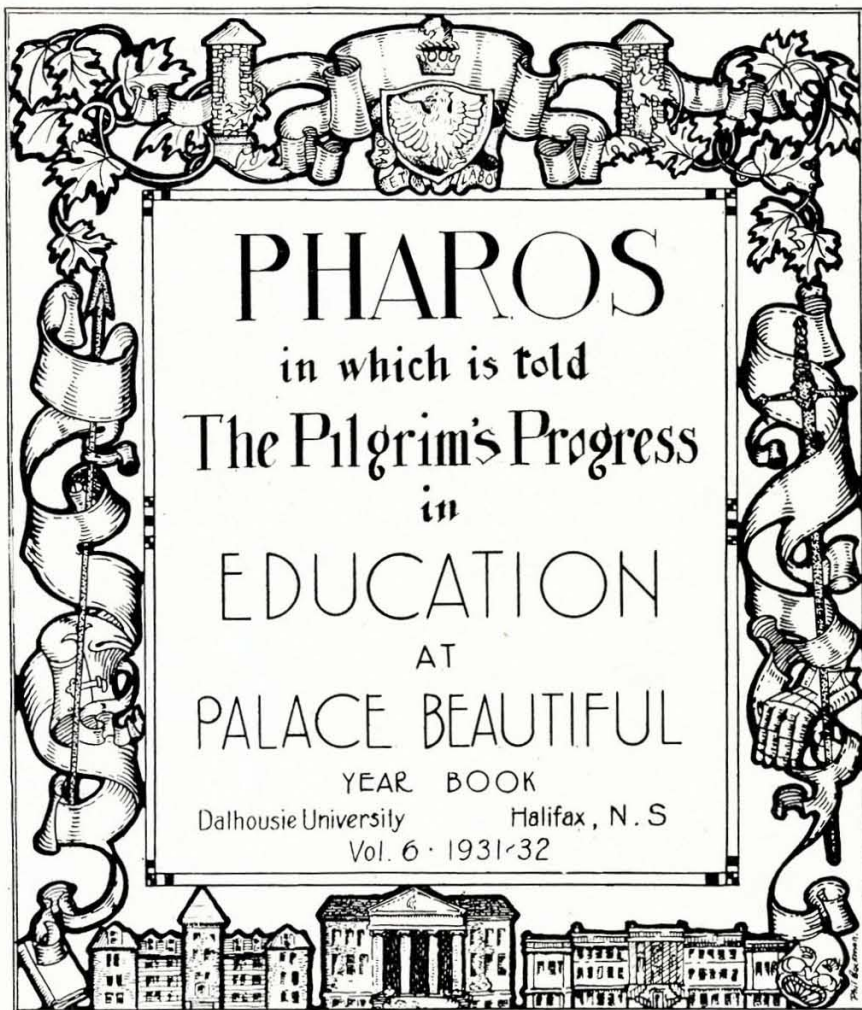




MCMXXVII



PHAROS

in which is told

The Pilgrim's Progress

in

EDUCATION

AT

PALACE BEAUTIFUL

YEAR BOOK

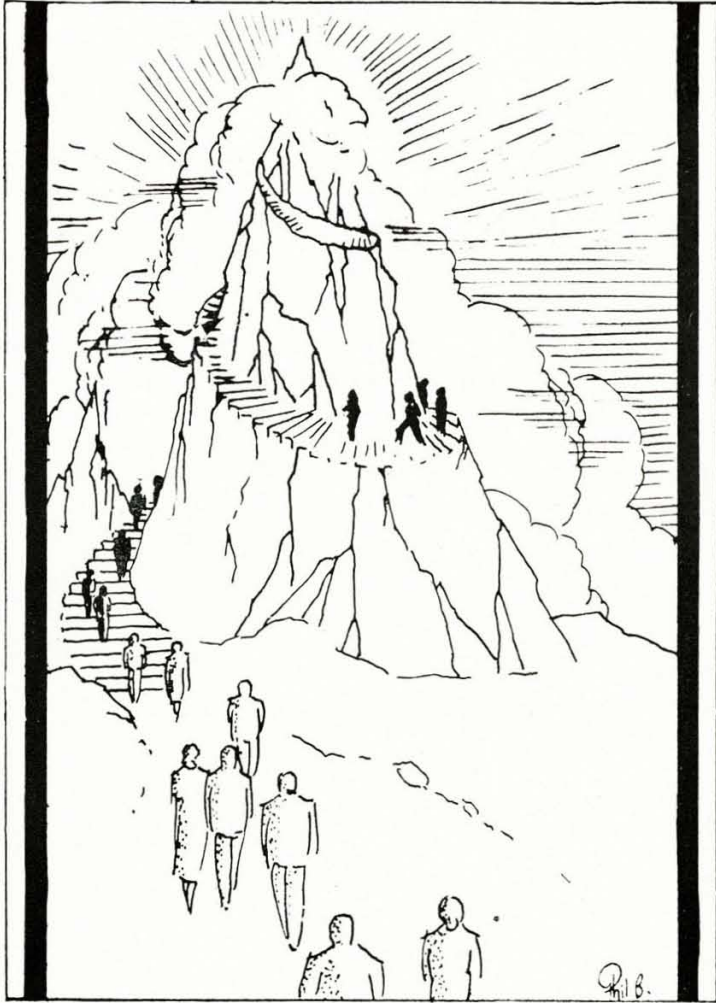
Dalhousie University

Halifax, N. S.

Vol. 6 · 1931-32

DEDICATION

To youth in its pilgrimage, inspired, enlightened, awakened to the possibilities embodied in the future, this sixth volume of "PHAROS" is dedicated.



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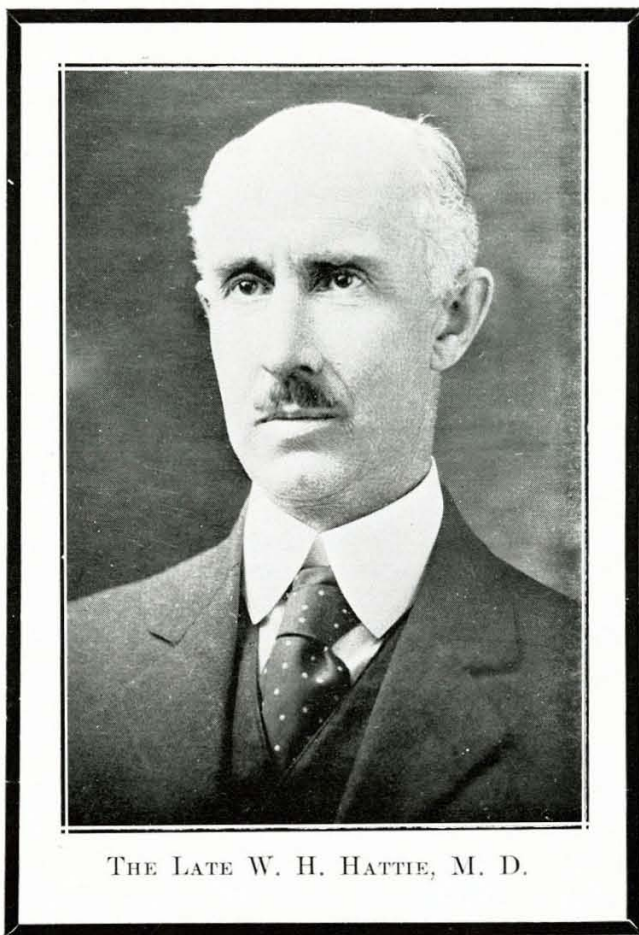
FOREWORD

Three thousand years ago a man thought that man might fly; so he built himself wings. He failed. Generations passed and Leonardo scratched across his drawings breath-taking plans for a flying-machine. He failed and died but Life carried on his dream. Man flew. Life, the undiscourageable, goes on, planning, mounting, attaining,—always longing.

Three hundred years ago a tinker's son, troubled in spirit, visioned his pathway from this world to one of refuge. He gave to posterity one of its creative works, charming in its simplicity, naive in its treatment of human progress.

Today, we tender him our apologies as we seize his theme for our own. True, we are not confronted with the same difficulties. Our perspective is not the same. We face a complexity, rate and variety of change without precedent. But, like him, we find ourselves caught in the ebb and flow of things—and we struggle to gain our bearings. Each one may know his part but he is ignorant of the whole. And so, we are pilgrims.

In the pages which follow we shall tell no philosophy, hold out no vain idealism. We shall supply only the fabric for your dream. Our analogies must not be pressed too far; your interpretations must not be too literal. We shall introduce the pilgrim at Dalhousie; to you we leave the vision of the "Pilgrim's Progress" for the facts are of yourself.



THE LATE W. H. HATTIE, M. D.

In Memoriam

The Late Dr. W. H. Hattie

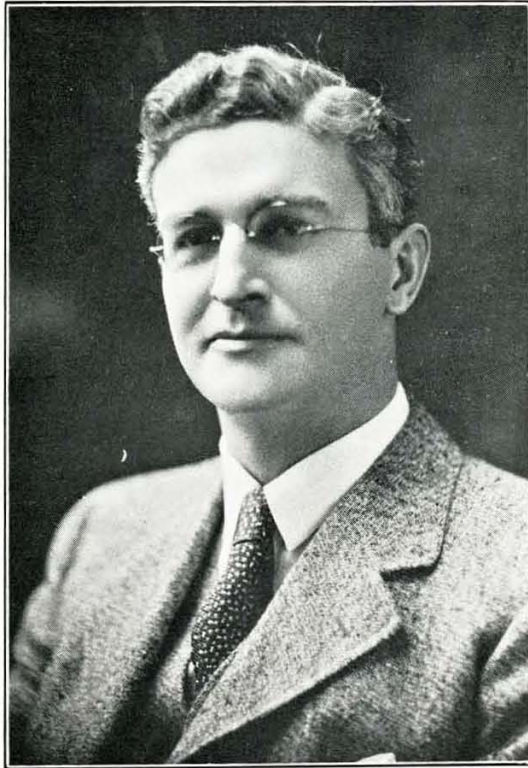
Assistant Dean of Medicine

“Now I saw that there stood behind the multitude a chariot and a couple of horses, waiting for faithful, who was taken up into it, and straightway was carried up through the clouds, with sound of trumpet, the nearest way to the celestial gate.”



THE WICKET GATE

Far over the land the light of Pharos has shone and pilgrim bands are wending their way thither. From a great distance, while much of the way was still unknown, they had seen the Wicket Gate. Within they had been told they would discover much that would help them on their journey. They had almost given up in the Slough of Despond and not a few had failed to make the crossing. In vain, Mr. Worldly Wiseman had advanced his subtle arguments to turn them from their journey. This band who are about to gain the Gate have acquired confidence and put aside timidity. And lo! the Gate lies before them, bidding them enter and possess.



PRESIDENT CARLETON STANLEY, M.A. (OXON.)

I once heard a school teacher say that the chief merit of a university was that it could be pointed to as something beyond the school-leaving examination. We all know, of course, that this was a great exaggeration. But, in the spirit of that utterance, I hope that Dalhousie Pilgrims discover later, in the Valley of Humiliation or elsewhere, that graduation from College should be regarded as little more than a mile-post. But since you have already chosen for yourselves Bunyan's allegory, perhaps no more need be said on that head.

I consider those graduates happiest who have found at college a deep abiding interest, which they will now continue to cultivate. A university teacher, thinking of the students he has known, remarks year after year that those of them who count, in the sum of things, are not precisely those who have found a footing in the "world," though some of them do that; but those who continue to live in the world of ideas, enriching that world and enriching their own souls, whether for their daily bread they engage in commerce and industry, or whether their penny fee is drawn from a "chair" in philosophy or science. A famous teacher and a famous philosopher talked long ago, to his students, of Ideas, and he bequeathed to the world a book, which is still perhaps the most perfect of literary compositions, on an Ideal State. Generations later it was said: "It was on the plains of Zeus that Plato built his Republic." Which is another way of saying that he built in the hearts of men.

It is in this book, by the way, that a pregnant sentence occurs about those who content themselves, after obligatory studies are over, with the same daily round as the uneducated.

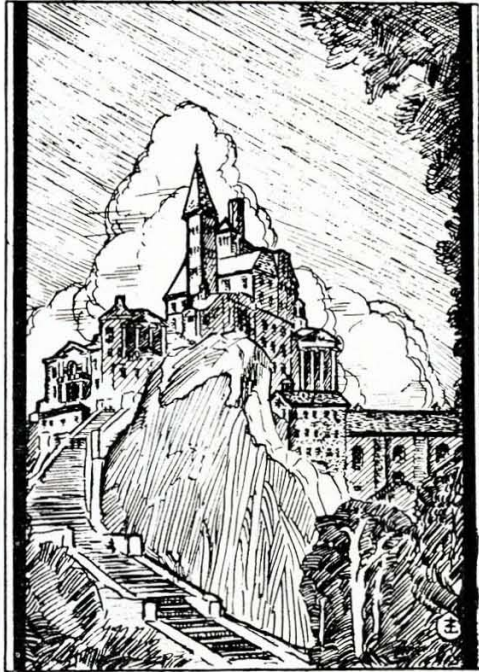
Carleton Stanley.

President.

INVITATION

Behold the Gate and wait not in the street;
No barrier stops you Pilgrim, on your way
But overhead the green-leaved elms meet
And beckon to the timid one to stay
Awhile. And through the trees a soft wind drones
The whispers of the legion dead who rolled
And carried one by one the rough-hewn stones
And heaped them to a shining mass of strength
Beyond the Gate where now the road's dim length
Is paved with pale arabesques of gold.

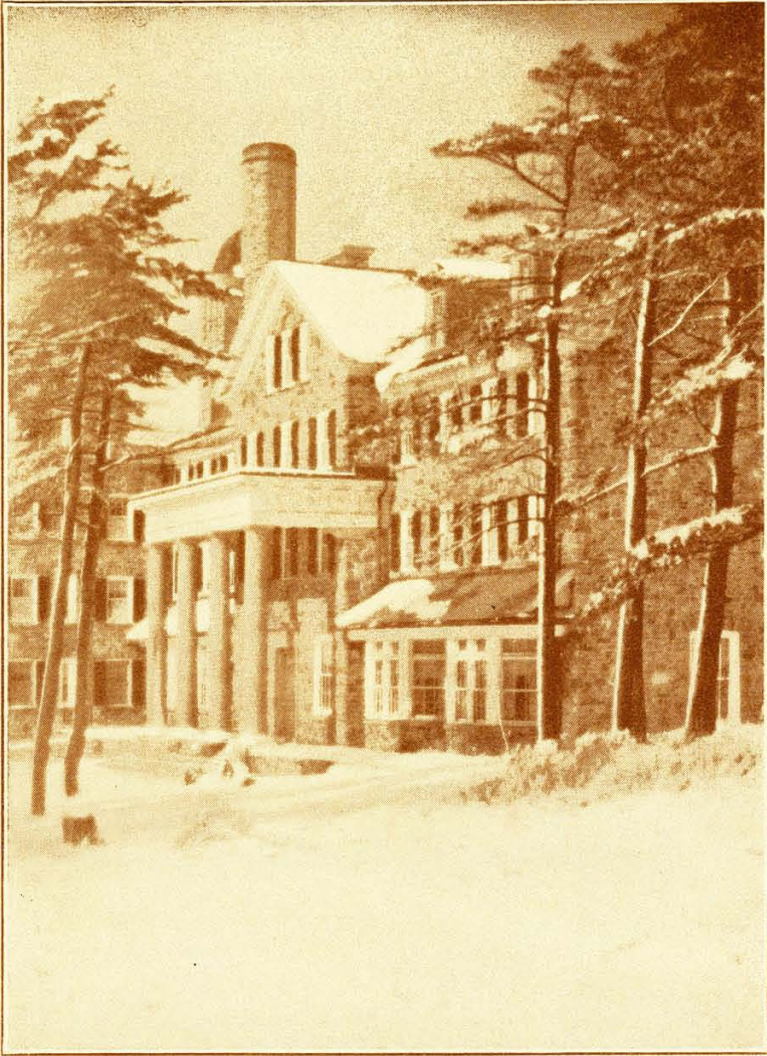
Strong of heart and pure, they builded well
Their mighty house of pointed spire to hold
Against the troubled storm when darkness fell
And phantoms of the night made onslaught bold.
So enter Pilgrim, go beyond the Gate
And seek to share the spoils of legacy
That rest within the Palace walls. Nor wait
Too long to see strange feats and wondrous things
Of life and death, of dynasties and kings.
—Then charge the Gate! Go far within and see!



UNIVERSITY

Hill Difficulty has claimed its own. A very stately palace stands before the Pilgrim's upturned eyes. They have called it Beautiful. Fearing naught he hastens to discover the treasures which lie within. Pilgrims of another day, successful in their journey, planned and builded well. The palace tells their story in words that never die. Its halls impels the Pilgrim on to greater things.

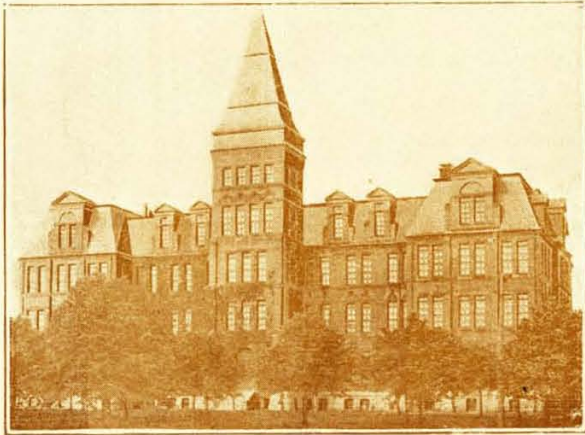




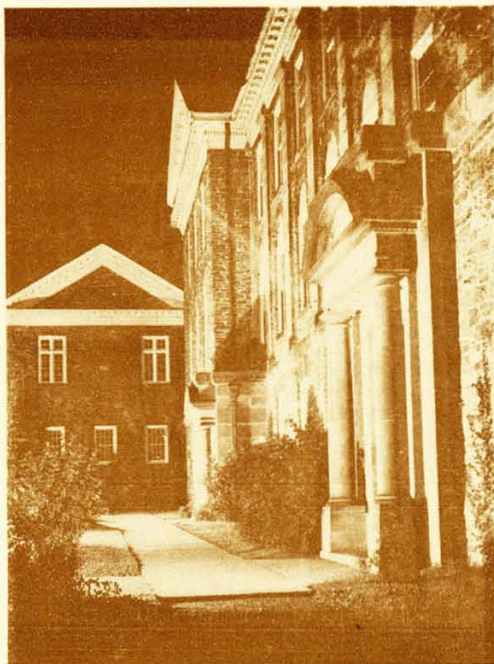
SHIRREFF HALL



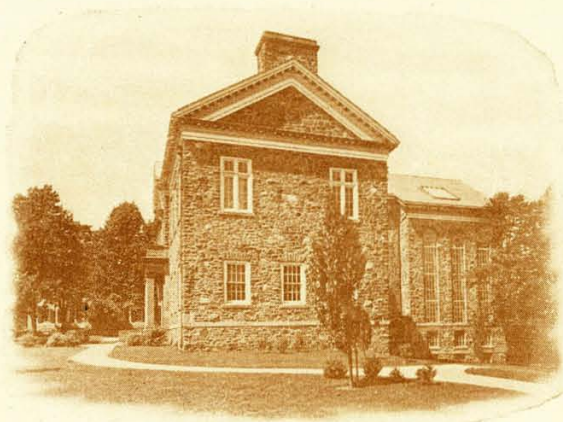
THE FIRST DALHOUSIE



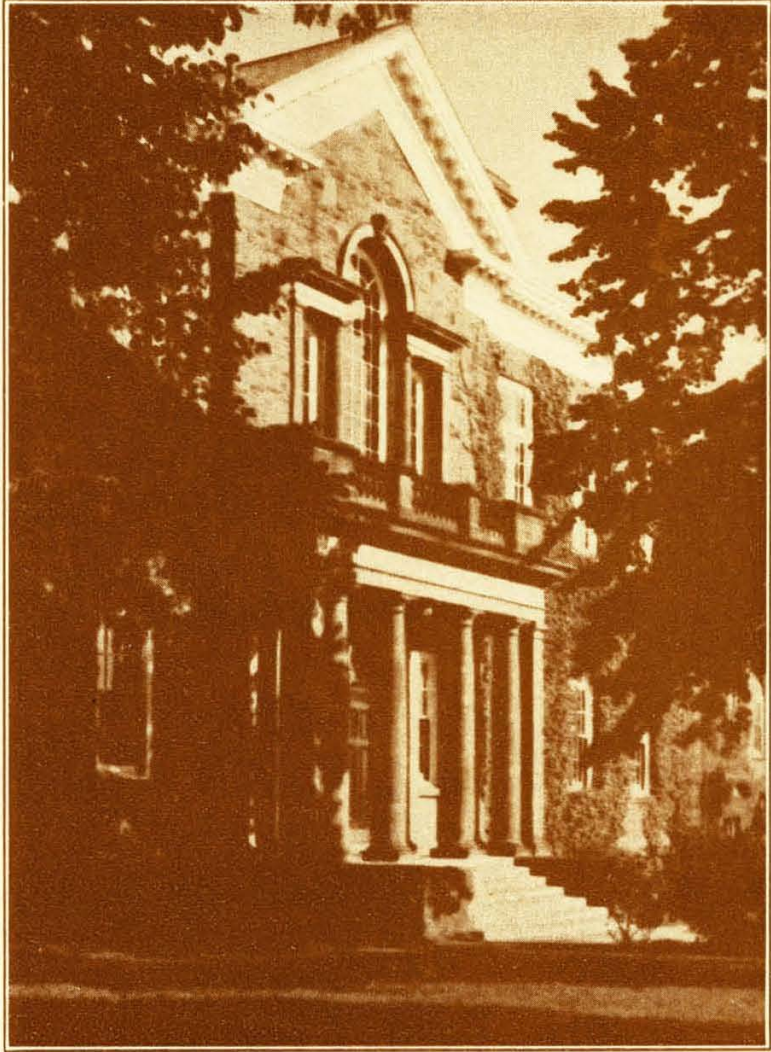
THE SECOND DALHOUSIE



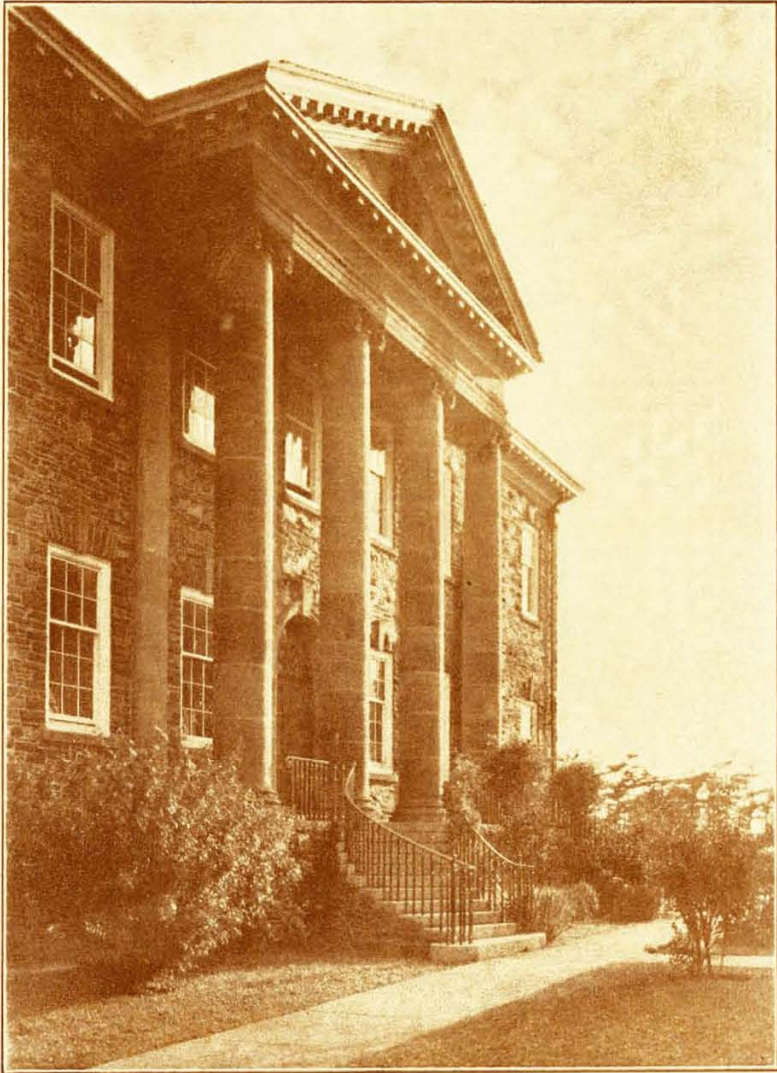
THE THIRD DALHOUSIE



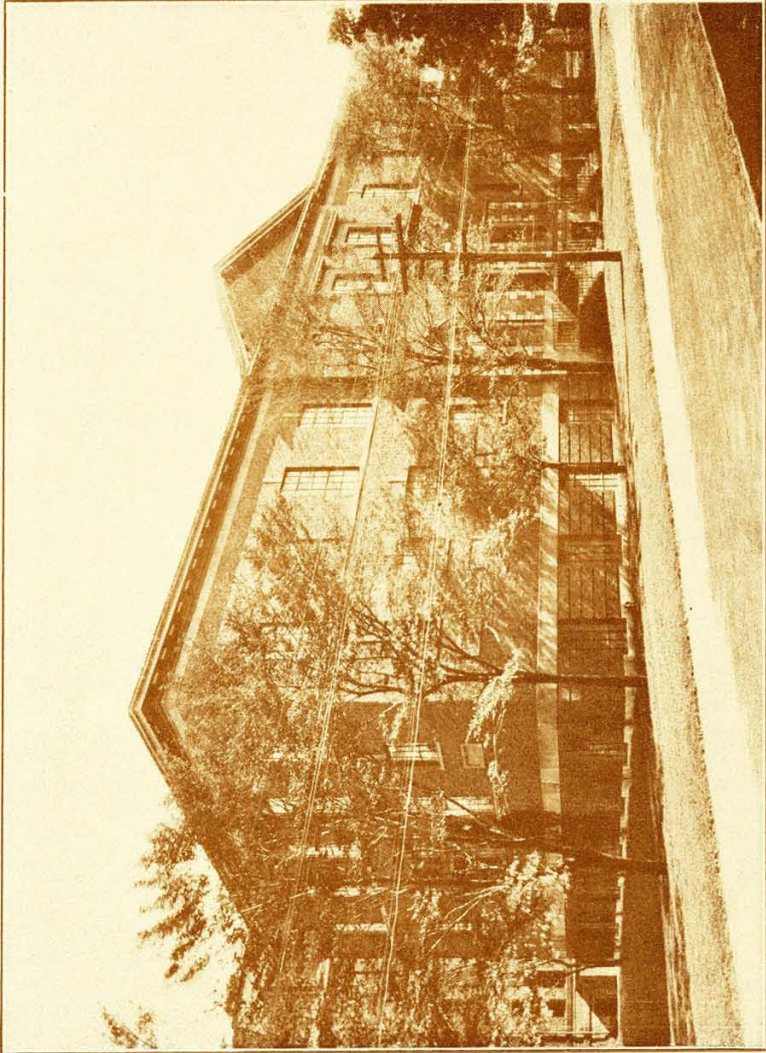
THE FOURTH DALHOUSIE



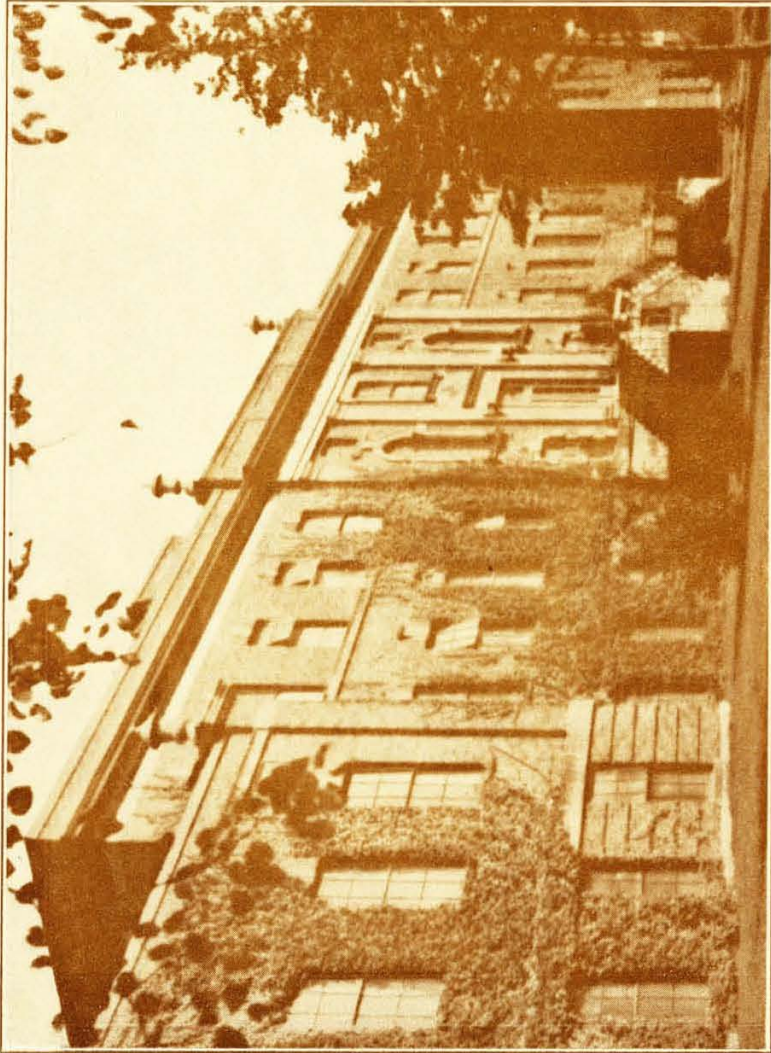
MACDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY



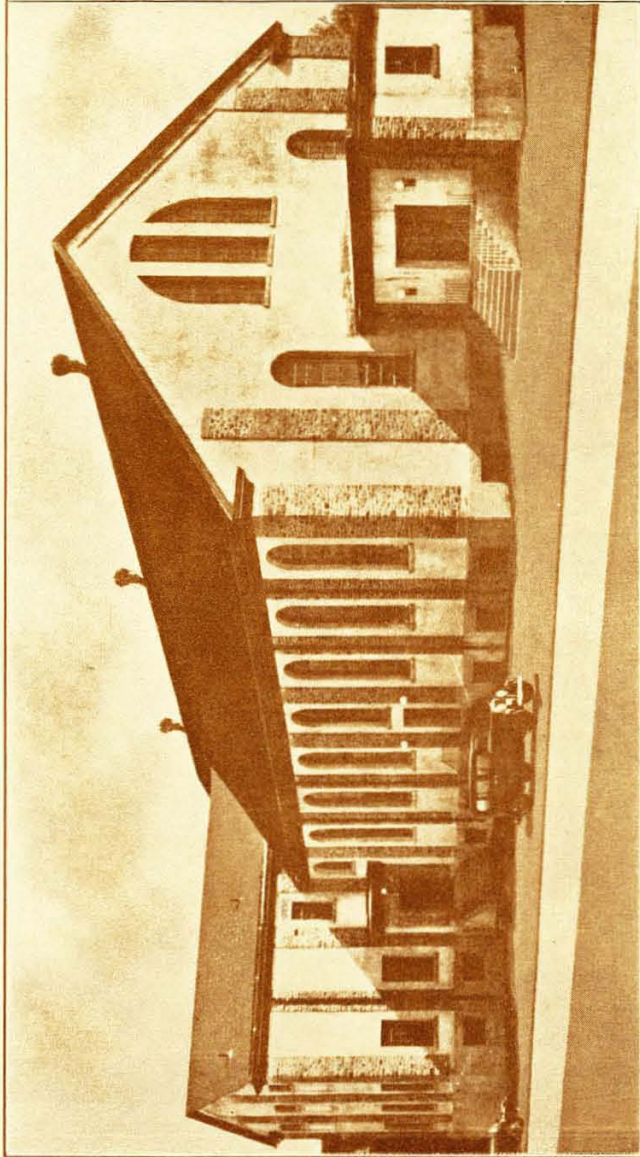
ARTS BUILDING



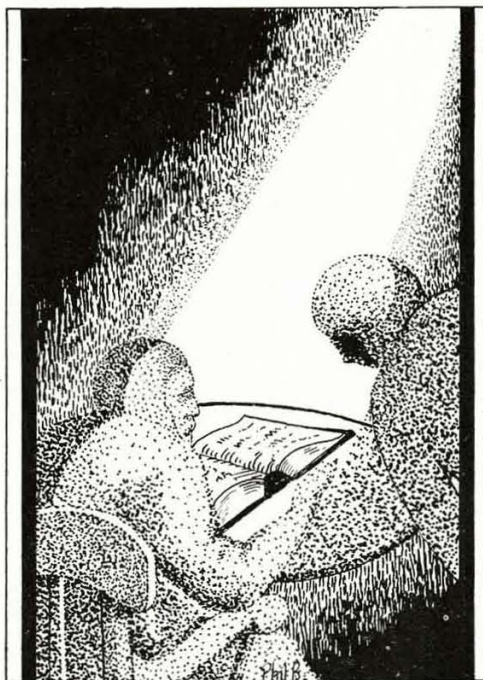
MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING



PUBLIC HEALTH CENTRE



NEW GYMNASIUM



FACULTY

Within the palace, the Pilgrim stops amazed. Its many wonders makes him dubious of the way. Graciously Interpreter, understanding his perplexity, reveals the hidden mysteries. In guarded volumes they together view the records of a former pilgrimage. His foresight doubly keen Interpreter plots the road ahead. New obstacles are in the path. But skillfully the chart is drawn and Pilgrim ventures on again.





W. F. COPP
Dept. of Engineering



M. MACNEILL
Registrar



J. M. McDONALD
Dept. of Commerce



H. L. BRONSON
Dept. of Physics



H. L. STEWART
Dept. of Philosophy



C. L. BENNETT
Dept. of English



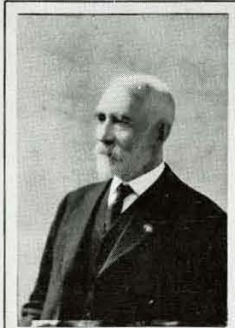
C. B. NICKERSON
Dept. of Chemistry



G. E. WILSON
Dean of Underclassmen



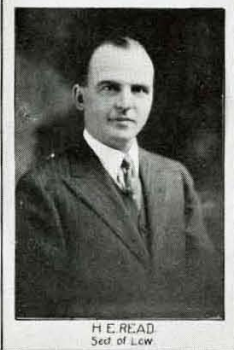
G. A. BURBIDGE
Dean of Pharmacy



J. STEWART
Dean of Medicine



R. J. BEAN
Acting Secy. of Medicine



H. E. READ
Secy. of Law



S. F. SMITH
Dean of Law



J. S. BAGNALL
Secy. of Dentistry



G. R. THOMPSON
Dean of Dentistry



A. HELEN
Secy. of Pathology





PROSPICE

Yet the strong man must go

In the fall of 1928 the future to the Freshman was a vision of bright prospects: the times were prosperous and work was easily obtained; the world was rapidly becoming anybody's oyster to be opened by way of some judicious investment; with a little effort one could soon be established in luxury and leisure. Life was a rather simple matter after all, and the genius of modern industrialists had to a large extent done away with the age-old fear of poverty.

After four years of study the Class of '32 faces graduation in the spring into a world vastly changed and through no apparent fault of theirs. The graduates look out on a world of trade depression with concomitant unemployment and low wages, a world paralyzed by problems of war reparations and disarmament, a world in which the confident leaders of a few years ago seem nerveless and ineffectual.

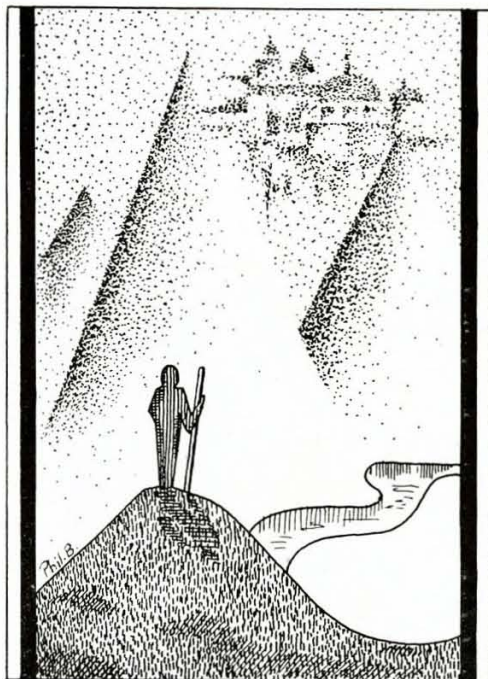
Yet in view of this black prospect the graduates should be able to look back and be thankful that they were fortunate enough to graduate at such a time. They have escaped the unthinking optimism of the nineteen-twenties, the unsound economics, the false sense of security from which not even a college is immune. They have had the opportunity to benefit from the disillusionment attendant upon post-war ethical and moral standards, at an age when disillusion can be of the highest value. They have been forced to consider the purpose and worth of education through its increasing financial difficulty of attainment. Surely these things are to be considered of great ultimate advantage.

In the consideration of the purpose of modern education it is apparent that the most important issue with us as with the ancient Greeks is the comparative value of liberal and vocational educations. The vocational education trains the student to a particular line of business. The liberal education aims at a general development of the mind of the student, teaching the method of approach to any problem rather than dealing with one special problem. Dalhousie has always striven for the ideal of a liberal education in Arts and Science, and her graduates go out with varying conceptions of this ideal. In its best form a liberal education can give to the world a mind unhampered by prejudices and traditions, with the power and vision to govern and foresee circumstances. In the mental laboratory a scientific analysis and synthesis of experiences create values and interests which enable life to be moulded to the will of man. This is the highest achievement of mankind.

If the graduate has caught some idea of the possibilities of the way of life which a liberal education presents, the years at college have been worth while. Let the Class of '32 then face the future with confidence born of a realization of the power of man when subservient to experience.

"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed,
For what I will, I will, and there's an end."





GRADUATES

Pilgrim has labored long and well. Grave dangers and envious fate have tried his courage and his worth. A golden key, kingly talisman, freed him from Doubting Castle. The Delectable Mountains have been attained and from the loftiest peak he scans the varied landscape. Before him, almost beyond the horizon, caught in clouds of burnished gold, he sees the goal of all his dreams. Enthralled, he knows it is the Celestial City.





Bachelors of Arts

RICHARD BURNS ADAMS

This Haligonian graduates with distinction in languages. His has been a well filled college career. Always prominent in French and Musical circles, he is this year President of Le Cercle Française, while his violin is to be heard among those of the Ivan Williams Orchestra. His fraternity is Alpha Sigma Pi. Having carried everything before him while at college, he now looks for new worlds to conquer.

EDITH LOUISE ALLEN

Ede is always ready for anything: dancing, skating, or shows. She has been prominent in class activities, and this year is secretary of her class and president of D. G. A. C. She is a charter member of Sigma Theta Pi sorority. She is in evidence at every dance and many would like to learn how she does it—"it" being namely: going to all the dances and yet getting at least three firsts in her exams.

MAY GLADYS ANDERSON

Enter another Pietou County student. After attending the Academy, May came to Dalhousie bringing with her a Willys Knight and a radio. On hockey nights, the said radio is surrounded by a crowd of excited fans, most of whom have staked at least a quarter on the outcome of the game. May is nothing if not generous, and her apples have supplied nourishment for many a starving "Hall-er." A conscientious worker, she has set a good example to her sometimes irresponsible companions.

MURIEL GRACE ANDERSON

Muriel came to Dalhousie from Baddeck, Cape Breton, entering the university after a successful two-year's course at King's College. She is a hard worker and a good student. She is also one of those rare and much sought after people, an adept in the domestic arts of cooking and house-keeping.

Muriel, quiet and serene of manner, gives the impression of an intellectual mind following its own pursuits. She is extremely appreciative of books and poetry, and in them finds much of her enjoyment of life.

BARBARA FRANCES BARNHILL

St. Paul thus decreed and sent forth Barbara unto Dalhousie saying:

B e thou Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

A nd thou shalt play basketball for two years.

R ide with zest and enjoyment for four.

B e thou Librarian of Shirreff Hall.

A nd thou a member of the House Committee.

R ight gladly serve thou in Badminton as

Manager.

A nd as member of the Noble Order of Midlo-

thian.
Ere thou returnest with a B. A. to my Minnesota borders.





PHYLLIS LLEWELLYN BROWN

Phyllis is a native of
Hamilton, Bermuda.
You all know her by her accent.
Likes Biology 12 and English '9.

Belongs to Midlothian and pledges to Alpha
Gamma Delta.
Rages against the winter weather;
O for a beaker of the warm South.
Wears well—
No fear of her place being easily filled.

MARY ELEANOR BURRIS

Polly's home is in Shubenacadie, but for three years now she has wintered at Dalhousie, and spent her summers at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. An ardent botanist, she and Marg. are the last members of the "Desert Air" to leave, but unofficially Polly seems to have deserted botany for an affiliation with commerce. She entered as a Freshie-Soph, has held many executive positions since then, and altogether has been one of the most popular co-eds. Her sorority is Sigma Theta Pi.

HELEN JEAN CHAMPION

Helen, commonly known as "Champ," having graduated from Prince of Wales, came to Dalhousie via Mount Allison. She has been a member of French and classical clubs, and this year held the distinction of being the only student in Greek 4 until Christmas, when Jock Kent came to chaperone the class. She is also the proud possessor of a radio, a car, and a wardrobe which is the envy of all the girls who behold it.

HENRY BRAMWELL CHANDLER

Chandler's latest claim to distinction lies in his having captured the I. O. D. E. Scholarship for Prince Edward Island. Following his graduation in Arts this Spring at Dalhousie, he will continue his studies in English at the University of London. Chandler is a graduate of Prince of Wales College, and he came to Dalhousie and Pine Hill in 1929. He is noted as a writer of both prose and verse, as his frequent contributions to the Dalhousie Gazette testify; he is a member of the present staff. Bram leaves a host of friends at Dalhousie.

ISABEL CALDER CONWAY

Isabel is from the country from which college presidents come. She attended Pictou Academy, graduating with the Carmichael Bursary, and entered Dalhousie on a scholarship. She played City League Basketball for two years. She is tall, and her hair is *not* red, it is *auburn*. She has specialized in languages with view to teaching them, and her German papers have been the delight of Professor Mercer's heart. Nights when she is in she faithfully follows the first floor rule of one hour's study.





MARGARET ANN DORMAN

Going—going—going—What are we offered for one co-ed in good condition, capable of being president of Delta Gamma, vice-president Student Council, vice-president class '32, manager Ski Club, member of Hockey Team, City League Basketball Team, member of Gazette staff for two years, member of Kappa Beta Phi. Here we have a prominent mathematician and linguist who answers to the name of "Teddy." You could use her in your school! Going, going—Gone! Sold to the professional-looking man over in the corner.

[WILLIAM DONALD DOYLE

W. D. Y. Doyle came from Colchester County Academy; he arrived at Dalhousie in 1928, and soon won his way into the high regard of all who know him. With a high academic record in all subjects he continued his studies in the educational field. Don plans to pursue his studies after leaving Dalhousie at one of the larger universities. He is a pianist of repute, an honored member of the French Club, and Choral Society, a sturdy support to the Arts Football Team.

ROY DESBARRES DUCHEMIN

Roy left his alma mater after his sophomore year, and for seven years was reporter on the Sydney Post. His fine literary reputation was further substantiated when on his return to Dal. in 1930, he carried off the James de Mille prize for prose, besides serving capably on the U. K. C. Record staff, of which he is still a member. Roy forsook Studley this year in answer to the call of the legal profession, which is definitely pointing to a "place in the sun" for him.

ESTHER ELIZABETH ELLIOT

Esther came from H. I. C. and brought with her a scholastic record that she has upheld at Dalhousie, securing firsts and distinctions. She has excelled in English, Philosophy and Economics, and this year established a record by concluding the law course during the first week! Esther, as well as being manager of Ground Hockey, is an enthusiastic and energetic member of her class, secretary in her Sophomore year, vice-president in her Senior, and has been elected life-vice-president. Because of her humor, cheerfulness and sincerity, she has made many valuable friendships at Dal., being liked by both sexes, for she possesses that elusive quality, charm. Her sorority is Sigma Theta Pi.

ANNIE STANFORD EVANS

Annie came to Dalhousie four years ago from Chester. Since then she has taken an abnormal amount of Math., attended French and Choral Clubs—the latter claims that she makes the best coffee in Shirreff Hall, and found time to play extremely good games of Badminton and Tennis. If any time you are looking for Annie and by some strange chance she is not on the badminton courts, she will be out at a show or dance, and take Shirreff Hall's word for it that she is one of their best dancers.





GEORGE RONALD EVANS

George came to this seat of higher learning in '29, after taking his "A" at H. C. A. A native of Halifax, his good spirits and firm friendship are well known to many friends in the city. In spite of being a good Baptist, George is also a good dancer and bridge player; he is seldom among the missing at social functions. It is rumored that George has a cherished ambition to be an aviator, but his present enthusiasm for Dr. Smith and education seems to leave that ambition just a little "up in the air." George's good humor and steady determination assure his success in whatever career he follows.

DONALD ALLISTER FERGUSSON

Don, a Cape Breton genius, came to us as a Freshie-Soph. Professors have lost hope in him—lost hope of finding a prize he cannot win. First year—matric scholarship, six firsts at Christmas, six leads in the spring, with of course the Allan Pollock Scholarship. Next year, six firsts, six leads, Khaki University Scholarship, and the Waverley Prize in Mathematics. All this, besides being a headliner in interfaculty hockey, basketball, and softball. We expect a lot of you, Don, in the future.

MARIE SARA FERGUSSON

Marie is from Glace Bay; she entered Dalhousie on an entrance scholarship. She makes all sorts of "firsts" but finds time to go out more than most. She seems to be very popular with both the sexes. She has won many laurels in debating, having helped to win the Bennett shield for her class, and this year being chosen as the leader of the Girls' Intercollegiate Team. Marie is going to enter the teaching profession. She belongs to Sigma Theta Pi sorority, and has been one of the best-liked "Hallers" since she came.

NANCY PRESCOTT DUFF FOREST

"Mademoiselle Forest, voulez-vous traduire?" But Nancy and Gautie decided to skip French classes for a year, and Nancy has now joined the noble body of undergraduate teachers, to learn about the Freudian Wish. For two years she was an active member of the Student Christian Association. You will often see her whacking a bird about the gym; she plays a good game of badminton.

Capable, friendly and cheery, Nancy has been a great addition to Dalhousie, and we are sorry to see her go.

DUNCAN DONALD FRASER

The county of oatmeal porridge and the Shorter Catechism has produced another worthy in the person of "D. D.", and he ably maintains the tradition. He has a consistent record of good work, which won for him the Studley Quoit Club Prize in Latin and Greek. To strangers he seems reserved, but to his friends at Pine Hill he is a most amiable companion and the reason for many good times. His future lies in the church, where his sound scholarship will be a decided acquisition.





JOHN MURDOCK FRASER

From Pietou County Murdoek came with a record that is truly worthy of that home of brains and character, and at Dalhousie he has led his classes with the consistency that marks all his actions. History is his major subject, and he will probably do M. A. work in it next year. At Pine Hill he has been ever popular for his quiet, genial humor, and rare ability to summarize a situation in a few words. His keen interest in the affairs of men, not to say women, and his scientific approach to problems, will doubtless bring him deserved success in his chosen field of teaching.

MARY WENONAH FREEZE

Mollie boarded the train for Dalhousie at Sussex in 1928. She played basketball and attended S. C. A. as an ardent Freshette and lordly Soph. As a jolly Junior she was on the House Committee at Shirreff Hall and manager of badminton. This year a stately Senior, she is vice-president of the Hall, a prominent member of French Club and Students' Volunteer Movement, and has had the honor of being one of the three Dalhousie students to attend the Students' Volunteer Movement conference at Buffalo.

EVA CLARA FULTON

After taking her "A" at the Halifax Academy, Eva came to Dal in 1929. She has shown herself to be a very clever student, in fact, a wizard at Math., this year delving into the secrets of Math. 7 and 8. Eva has done other outrageous things, such as getting a first in Economics I.

She is a member of the choral society, plays badminton, and takes the famed "Education II" class.

We wish you, most heartily, Eva—"God-speed!"

JEAN ARLETTA GARDNER

"Ignotum pro magnifico,"—please page Dr. Nichols. So after many weary travels, Jean still undaunted, heard of Dalhousie, where they have basketballs, a discus, and javelins to throw—and can she throw them! Jean boasts of a track "D" and a Maritime championship. And as for firsts at exam time, they just come natural to her. She takes Education II, and we pity those "School-kids" when they tempt her to use physical force! Best of luck, Jean!

CATHERINE OLDING HEBB

Genus—Hebb.
Species—Catherine Olding.

The only existing example of this species grows to quite a height, and may be readily recognized by a distinguished appearance. Characterized by a brilliant intellect and interesting personality, great executive ability. May be found in the following positions: secretary-treasurer of Shirreff Hall, president of Midlothian, holder of various scholarships, ex-member of Students' Council. With regret Dalhousie loses this fine example of an all too rare species.





ELLA BLANCHE HENNIGAR

Ella, a graduate of Bloomfield, has, since coming to Dalhousie, distinguished herself as a student of Political Science, and Education II. Ground hockey and hiking are her hobbies, being a valuable member of the hockey team, and an ardent hiker, especially at early hours on spring mornings. Being keenly interested in drama, there is no doubt that she will fill to the best advantage the role of a competent teacher.

GRACE ELIZABETH HENRY

Grace came to Dalhousie from the Truro Academy in 1929, with a scholarship. In her studies at Dalhousie she has been a conscientious worker and an able student.

Every morning Grace may be seen running for the 8.15 ferry on the Dartmouth side. She is keenly interested in badminton and Education II, where she has been a shining light. For two summers she has taught the younger generation of Harrietsfield, and it may be prophesied that her quiet charm and sincere manner will make her a valuable member of the profession which she has chosen.

FLORENCE ALICE HEWAT

Florence came from H. L. C. with a reputation for wielding a hefty hockey stick, and having the mind of a financial wizard. Her four years at Dal have furthered her talents, where she has cracked ankles and goals assiduously, and even more important, successfully navigated the finances of her sorority, Sigma Theta Pi, through the great depression of '31.

It is fortunate for the rest of the world that Florence is graduating this year, because when she gives her undivided attention to a financial crisis, even the most prosperous of depressions must perish.

EDWARD BERKELEY HIGGINS

Edward B. Higgins came to us from the University of Western Ontario, where he was a second year student in Honor Business Administration. Although with us for just a year, Ed. has taken a prominent part in the various activities on the campus. He is Sergeant-Major of the Dalhousie C. O. T. C., on the staff of Gazette, an executive of the Dal. Flying Club, and plays a mean banjo. A bright cheery personality combined with high scholastic ability has made him a favorite with staff and students. Ed. is a member of Alpha Kappa Pi. We wish him the best of luck.

CLARICE ELAINE JEMMETT

Clarice came to Dal after taking her "A" at St. Patrick's High. She is of a quiet and gentle nature, and a most conscientious and ambitious student, especially noted for the ready answer and well prepared lesson she gives when asked to translate in Latin class.

She has a witty tongue, and, we predict, will be most popular in the profession which she has chosen, for what teacher is better loved by her pupils than one with a sense of humor?





HUGH JOHN KENNEDY

Graduate of Saint John High School in 1926, Kennedy continued his studies at Mount Allison University in the same year, and two years later came to Dalhousie to take up Commerce, in which he graduates this year. Kennedy is a native of Belleville, Ontario. While at Dalhousie he has taken a prominent part in basketball and football for three years. Another Frat man, his being Phi Kappa Pi.

HILDRED SYLVIA KITZ

Hildred is a "great sport" in the true sense of the word. Born in Halifax, she entered Dal four years ago and has proven herself to be one of the fortunate and versatile people who can keep up the scholastic as well as the social record.

Her favorite hobby is jumping the old stone wall and tearing across the campus "just" in time for class. Whatever career she chooses, it is impossible for her not to be successful. Good luck, Hildred!

CHARLES READ LORWAY

C. R. Lorway is a native of Sydney, and came to Dalhousie via St. Andrew's Collegiate. A man of multifarious activities, he has played second team football, held numerous class offices, and is at present Adjutant of the C. O. T. C. After three years of dashing across the campus at 9.05 a. m. he is now the bane of the Law School professors, and never fails to stroll in late. He has also been known to darken the doors of Shirreff Hall in quest of Freshettes. He is prominent in the activities of Phi Delta Theta. This year he was chosen life president of his class.

RUTH MURRAY MACAULAY

Ruth is almost a contradiction in words—vivacious, attractive, possessor of a delightful personality, and yet serious, thoughtful, an inveterate reader,—her expressions are her own. Vice-president of Glee Club, she will long be remembered as the star of "The Valiant," "Barbara's Wedding," "Half an Hour" and other plays. In the convocation plays of '31, she made her debut as a trouper, winning acclaim and recognition for her good dramatic work. A leader in her sorority, Ruth leaves Dal. as President of Sigma Theta Pi, and as a friend to be missed by many.

MARY LEE MCCOUBREY

"Ach yace, I'm Cape Breten," says Mary Lee. More specifically, Sydney is her home. During her four years at Dalhousie she has been one of the most prominent girls on the campus, and is the capable president of the new Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Mary is likable and popular; not seldom comes the call—"Mary Lee McCoubrey—second-floor phone!"





LILIAS MacKENZIE MacDONALD

Coffee again and the First Floor collapses. "But I must have my nourishment," says Liliias. Tall and blonde, with just a touch of the Mona Lisa in her smile, Liliias is one of the most interesting people in the Hall. Her home is in Cape Breton. As for details, she loves dancing and poetry, loathes Tolstoi and Hardy, and refused to register for Embryology because she was sure she could never spell the names. She is a member of Midlothian and Sigma Theta Pi sorority.

EVELYN FRANCES MacELHINNEY

Coming to Dalhousie from H. C. A., armed with a scholarship and a bright smile, Evelyn has made a place for herself in college life. An officer in S. C. A., vice-president of Sociology Club, a musician of great merit, and vice-president of Choral Society—Evelyn's time has been by no means wasted. To these activities she has added debating, badminton, and two classes in education. Evelyn displays some peculiar interest for Pine Hill—we wonder why!

ALLAN SIMPSON MacINTOSH

Three years ago Allan boarded the train at Bedford en route to Dalhousie, having completed his high school course at H. C. A. During his last year at college he was a "Pine Hiller." He does not talk about himself, but when exam lists are published it is noticed that his name is always near the top. His record fortells a brilliant career in his chosen profession, teaching.

MARY ISABEL MacMILLAN

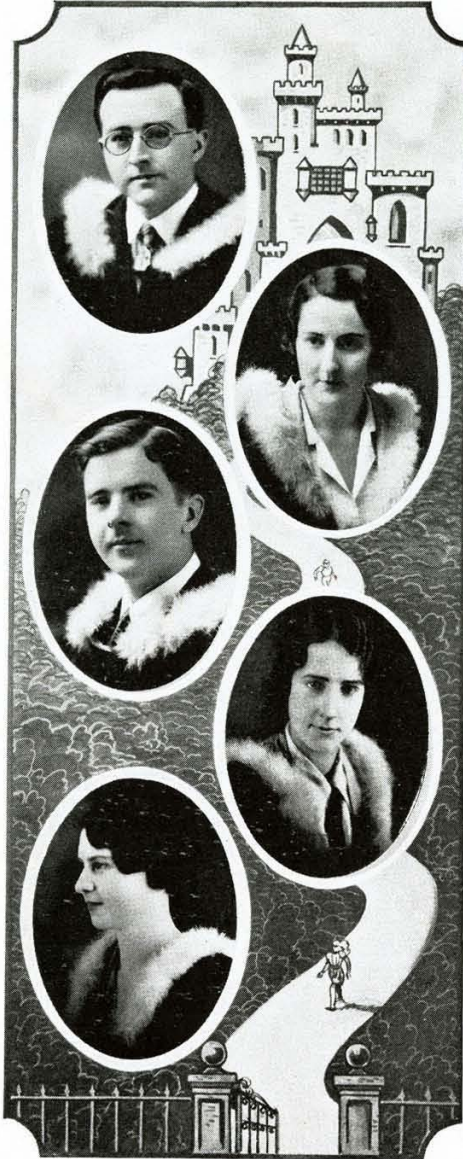
Actually, Mary was born in South Africa, but now she speaks with cheerful unconcern of "The" Island. She is a member of the Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Although she has an unusually heavy course, looking forward to a degree in Commerce next year, Mary still finds time to take in the best shows and dances. Don't worry about Geology, Mary, "its a long Lane that has no turning."

OLIVE JESSIE MacMILLAN

Hallo! Who's this at the Murray Homestead? Why it's Olive! Lesson plans don't seem to worry her, she will continue to attend Choral Club, to which she is a welcome member, and let the Education suffer.

Olive took both Chem. I and Geology 10, of course it is useful to know the reactions of Zinc under changing conditions. Full of fun and with many friends, she is followed by their best wishes in her chosen profession.





DANIEL CHISHOLM MACPHERSON

Dan hails from Dingwall, Cape Breton, bonniest of the Scotch, as anyone knows who has heard him sing in Gaelic. The teaching profession has been his forte, having taught six years before coming to Dal. Mt. A. claimed his name for two years, but Dan chose Dal for this stage of his career. We understand that he is to resume teaching next fall. May the rod and chalk bring him unprecedented success.

HELEN CAMERON MACKIE

One never knows just who it is—Mackie has such good powers of imitation. She not only keeps the "Halers" laughing, but she has carried on successfully the renowned Mackie name behind the footlights. She knows her French also, and started her career at Dalhousie as Mademoiselle to Gautie. Now she has been keeping up with Martin in bigger and better classes, with bigger and better skips. Besides being an enthusiastic member of Sigma Theta Pi, Mackie has won great popularity with her Parrhous accent.

HAROLD PEARCE MARSTON

Coming to Dalhousie from Plaster Rock, N. B. in the fall of 1928, Harold Marston soon became a familiar figure at Pine Hill. Leader of his class in the three years he attended high school, he continued his scholastic success at Dalhousie, and attained a high standard in his subjects. Marston is perhaps best known, at any rate to dwellers at Pine Hill, as the genial proprietor of the Pine Hill store, which he conducted for three years. He is a devotee of basketball and skating. Marston looks to the ministry as his ultimate goal, and next year he contemplates returning to Dalhousie to take his Master of Arts degree in Philosophy.

BLANCHE MARGARET MEAGHER

In 1930, Blanche came to Dalhousie from Mount St. Vincent, with a brilliant scholastic record, which she has maintained at college, French and German being the highlights of her course. A clever student, witty, conversational, an enthusiastic member of the "Cercle Française," a frequenter of the badminton courts, first class bridge player, indefatigable hiker, sincere friend,—that's Blanche. She is taking the course in Education and next year will join the ranks of the teaching profession.

CLARA BEATRICE MITCHELL

Clara is a Haligonian and won her laurels at Bloomfield High, entering Dalhousie in 1928, and pursuing her teacher's course. Besides her passion for study, Clara is an enthusiastic skater and badminton player. She possesses a sunny disposition combined with the remarkable quality, so rarely found in a woman—(what's that?)—of minding her own business. Her cheerful smile brightens the day for all on whom she bestows it.

The best of good things for you always, Clara!





JANET ALICIA MONT

Janet is a "woman of parts," any number of parts. In fact, when we cogitate the number of roles she has played besides that of student, we are overwhelmed with our own inexperience. We expect of her the unexpected—and our surprise is always pleasant. '32 will launch Janet into a world which, unlike the most of us, she has already met, and is quite capable of dealing with. No depression could dampen the curl of Janet's black hair, the sunniness of her smile, nor the determination in her eyes.

ELIZABETH RYAN MURRAY

Lib hails from Sussex, N. B. She began her career at Dalhousie by winning a scholarship, and continued in the capacities of secretary and vice-president of her class, member of Girls' Ice Hockey Team, first vice-president of Delta Gamma, manager of Debating. She has served two years on the Gazette Staff, taken part in the activities of Midlothian and Kappa Beta Phi, and this year finds her House President at Shirreff Hall. During her Sophomore year she was voted the most popular dancing partner at Dal, and she graduates, one of the best liked and most outstanding girls in her class.

MARGARET ANNE MURRAY

Marg came in '29 from New Glasgow High, where she had learned to play basketball and skate, both of which she has kept up successfully during her years at Dal. Possesses a steady eye, and sure aim, which came into use last fall when she and Mackie went hunting. She has always excelled at botany, but we have never yet caught her communing with nature. A member of Sigma Theta Pi sorority and one of the best dancers at Dalhousie.

HELEN JEAN NELSON

- H—happy disposition
- E—energetic
- L—likeable
- E—engaging
- N—notable

Such is Helen, as all who know her will agree. She is a charter member of Sigma Theta Pi sorority, and has helped to make this sorority a success. During her senior year Helen achieved an apartment, which has been appreciated by many of the "Hallers." She is pretty, petite, full of pep and always ready for fun.

ARTHUR WILFRED ORMISTON

Those of us who have heard this blond youth defend the honor of Caledonia can label him as one of Cape Breton's most loyal sons. Art entered Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph, and after staying on the "Hill" two years, came townward, probably to be closer to the "Hall." Undecided as to a career, he wavers between Law and the teaching profession. A keen debater and an earnest student, we are certain that "Art" will make a success in either calling.





WILLARD CURTIS PICKETTS

Willard arrived at Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph in 1929 from the Garden of the Gulf, that birthplace of successful philosophy students, according to "Herbie," and he has ably helped to prove the statement. As an independent thinker, a faithful friend, and a good sport, he has qualities that mark him out for accomplishment in his life work, theology. He has followed his course with the confident air of one who knows what he wants, and is determined to get it. Active in S. C. A. work for the past two years, he is now winning golden opinions in first year theology at Pine Hill.

HELEN PENELOPE RAMSEY

Helen comes from Hamilton, P. E. I. She lived for two years at the Hall, but this year she is the proud possessor of an apartment. Between her Soph and Junior years she took a year off to teach the children their ABC's. Summer finds her at the "Highlands." She is a good all-round student, figuring prominently in everything, from badminton to Math. and Tolstoi. She attends the Forum regularly, and is considered one of the best skaters on the ice. During her Junior year she was secretary of the Biology Club.

ERNEST RUSSELL ROBB

Ernest hails from Shubenacadie. He entered Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph in 1927, and since that time has been out a year. But Ernest couldn't stay away for long, and his friends soon welcomed him back to the campus. Besides being a clever student, he is one of the mainstays of the Dalhousie Hockey Team. Quiet and unassuming, he is much respected by all who know him. After leaving Dalhousie he is planning to take up the teaching profession.

RICHARD ANDERSON SQUIRES

Yes, he's the son of Sir Richard, and proud of it! The schools of France and England have had a share in his preparatory education. Haven't you noticed that Harrow accent? Equally at home on the gridiron, in the ball room, or on the platform, Dick brings to every activity the enthusiasm of an energetic and versatile personality. This year he is taking the affiliated course in first year law, and has been chosen a member of the Intercollegiate Debating team. He comes by his legal aspirations naturally, and his career promises to be a brilliant one.

DAVID ALEXANDER STEWART

"Dib" hails from Campbellton, N. B. His first choice was Mount Allison, but he soon came to Halifax to lend his support to Dalhousie. During his stay here he has specialized in Philosophy, but "Dib" is much more than a philosopher; he's a drummer—and what a drummer! A lover of movies, song, and dance, but apart from that his failings are few and far between. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Best luck "Dib," and we all hope to see you back again next fall.





KATHLEEN ELIZABETH STOKES

Kathleen, after travelling all over the United States and taking a number of classes at Columbia University, has returned to Dalhousie to complete her course, and to graduate with the class of '32. She is of a quiet and practical nature, spending much of her time in the library, where she pores over interesting volumes of history and English literature.

Bachelor of Music

NITA GWENDOLYN DUCHEMIN

Gwen came to us four years ago from Sydney, where she graduated from Sydney Academy. Selecting music for her chosen career, she studied in the Halifax Conservatory of Music, giving her graduation recital in 1931, and this year she is to receive a Bachelor of Music from Dalhousie. We are going to miss her, but maybe she can be persuaded to come back next year and take medicine—there are lots of attractions.

CLAIRE JACKSON

Claire can make a piano talk, although she has rarely been heard at college. Persons walking down Spring Garden Road, near her home, however, can hear her at almost any hour of the day, unless it is when she is composing a figure.

Besides being a musician, Claire has won prizes for basketry and handiwork, and can swing a wicked tennis racquet. A steady and exact student, her friends wish Claire a most successful career in her chosen profession.

ERNEST MORLEY, L.Mcs.

Ernest is better known in the Conservatory than on the campus. He's a blonde young man, and a good-looking one too. Dartmouth is his home town, and he keeps that school-girl complexion by doing his odd ten miles a day back and forth to the Ferry. His musical talent is such that Orpheus may well be proud of him. Last year he got his licentiate; this year he gets his Bachelor's Degree, and the future looks rosy. Keep up the good work, Ernest!





Bachelors of Science

HERBERT ROBERTSON BANKS

Herbert hails from Barrington Passage, Shelburne Co., and came to us in the fall of '27. He took up his residence at Birchdale where he took an active part in many of the college activities, including music, and also in the King's College Dramatic Club. Possessed of a charming manner and ready wit he at once became very popular with all who knew him. He proposes to take up Post Graduate work next year and we wish him all the success which will undoubtedly be his in his future undertakings.

FREDERIC GRENFELL BARRETT

Although possessing a quiet and reticent manner, Fred's sterling qualities of character have long been recognized. Having graduated from Windsor High School in '28, he entered Mount Allison University.

Theology had its attraction for Fred, and the term 1930-31 found him taking the first year Divinity course at Pine Hill.

During the past year, specializing in Science at Dalhousie, his capital city for knowledge, has continued to characterize him. His many friends wish him success in the teaching profession.

GEORGE CUTLER BEATTEAY

Saint John claims George as one of her faithful sons. George attended the schools of Saint John for eight years and finally Saint John High School for three years. He elected the University of New Brunswick to commence his college studies. In the spring of 1931 he received his arts degree. George's life endeavor is in the field of chemistry, so, in the fall of 1931 he came to Dalhousie to seek his B. Sc. in that subject. George is a very quiet unassuming chap, but at heart a real boy, all kinds of sport interest him. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Pi.

HAROLD JAMES CLARKE

Harold is a chemist of no mean ability. His career at the United College, the Memorial College, where he won the Jubilee Scholarship, and at Dal. has marked him out for great success in the odorous science. Outdoors he plays soccer and rugby, indoors billiards and ping-pong. At times he has been discovered addressing unscientific remarks to a piece of glass tubing, and so we infer that his hobby is glass blowing. As a raconteur of remarkable stories he has no equal, and his accounts of certain happenings in Victoria, Newfoundland, have startled all Pine Hill. His innate sense of humor and his strong personality have made him many friends. Best of luck, Harry!

EDWARD CHESLEY DROVER

The only student in Pharmacy from Newfoundland, Drover being rather reticent, we know not what to say of him. His higher education began at the Memorial College, St. John's. He is now aspiring to a B. Sc. in Pharmacy. Being of a studious nature, we know he will succeed, and hope in the near future to see him rank among our most prominent Druggists.





HOWARD DROVER

Here comes a good and sturdy fellow. "Old Colony" sent him to Dalhousie via Memorial College. In Dal, he has continued to build the reputation he won in Athletics and in him the Tigers have a most dangerous wing quarter-back. He thoroughly enjoys a good book, play or poem and art has an appreciation of its own. An adventurous spirit, a valued friend and a student in second year medicine. What more would one want?

WILFRED J. DYER

Otherwise known as "Buck" or "Buff". Wilfred is another Haligonian. He came to Dal from St. Mary's College in '29. After passing the Registrar he immediately swung into his Pre-Med. course and showed that he was one of that unique group that go through without a pluck. His cheerful manner and friendly smile have earned him many friends and his face is a familiar one both on the Campus and the dance floor. During the present year he has proved himself a very efficient President of the Newman Club. Buff is staying with us to continue in Medicine—good luck!

EDWIN BENEDICT FLAHERTY

Flip is the big pulp and paper man from Dalhousie, N. B. He completed two years pre-med at St. F. X. and one year of medicine here, but believing that a foundation is everything, he is spending this year in quest of a B. Sc. via a deep and concentrated study of the secrets of chemistry. He is a direct descendant of St. Patrick—in fact he loathes snakes—and he is always ready for a debate on anything from hockey to religion. We can all see him in the future as the smiling, rotund boss of whatever he undertakes.

JAMES FRANCIS HORWOOD

It must have been natural instinct that made Jim attempt to graduate in honors in Chemistry, for he was delving in Chemical research even before he left the Memorial College in St. John's, having attempted without success to revolutionize the gasoline industry through synthetic preparations. Jim's career at Dalhousie has been marked with great scholastic success, while his "careering" at Pine Hill has at times lifted the depression from the heads of the celibates of the residence, and showed them how to appreciate real mirth.

ALAN ROBERTSON JOHNSTON

Buster came to Dalhousie from Newfoundland, after graduating from the United College and the Memorial College in St. John's. His soccer, rugby and hockey were of championship form and the St. John's hockey league lost a valuable player when he decided to study chemistry in Halifax. The chem. labs., however, have taken too much of his time to allow him to do more than play interfaculty hockey here, and as a good chemist should be, he is rated 99.9 percent pure at Shirreff Hall. A hard worker, a keen sportsman, and a firm friend. Stout fella!





JOHN RUPERT LONGARD

John became a Haligonian on the 1st of September, 1910, and after a few years cruising around to pick up his bearings he entered the Quinpool Road common school. After that, it was plain sailing. At Bloomfield he was Gold Medalist for the highest standing A, C and D, and he entered Dalhousie with the Sir William Young Scholarship. His aptitude for physics pointed out the way for him, so that this year's graduation finds him high among the final year physicists. His hobby is radio.

MARIAN DEWAR MACDOUGALL

"Believe it or not," Doone is the most precocious of all the Bachelors of Science—graduating as she does so soon after her fifth birthday. Her wide interests show her an able chemist, a dependable representative on the House Committee, and a popular member of her sorority. Doone has also often served on committees in the capacity of financial manager, and this may be useful in her rumored affiliation with banking interests. Unusual energy combined with such abilities, make success assured for this child of February 29th.

JOHN MALCOLM MCGOWAN

John McGowan, of fourth year medicine, is a Prince Edward Islander. At Dalhousie the Professors have a chronic habit of giving him distinctions, and he has won the John Cameron Anatomy Prize, and other awards for scholarship. He is a graduate of the Royal School of Cavalry, and holds a commission in the Prince Edward Island Light Horse. A favorite in his class and in the Phi Chi Frat House. We look forward to his graduating with distinction, and predict for him a brilliant career.

IAN EARLE MACKAY

Mike's classic profile and rosy cheeks are well known on the campus and in the city. His favorite pastimes are—(a) shocking people, especially theologues, and (b) deceiving the uninitiated with lurid but plausible narratives. Women think he's a nice boy, which attitude annoys him. Future years will probably see him studying medicine at Dalhousie. A steady worker, and possessed of a good practical head, Mike will go far in his profession.

LEWIS McMILLAN

Lewis passed his lusty youth in North Sydney. Feeling the urge to become a disciple of Hippocrates, he navigated the Strait of Canso in 1920 and enrolled in the medical course at Dalhousie. After three years of study he transferred his activities from our learned halls to the busy mart, and engaged in commercial life. But Sears, Robuck and Co. have given him back to us, and he graduates this year in Science. Being a man of mature genius and wide experience, his future is secure.





MARGARET AILSA McRAE

Once upon a time, in fact it was two years ago, there came to Dalhousie from Memorial College a Newfoundlander with webbed feet. She played basketball for her class, and this year is manager of the ice-hockey team, of which she has been a member since she came. She has taken much chemistry and math., and declares that she speaks without the slightest trace of an accent. Her practical jokes are the talk of the Hall.

And this, boys and girls, is as true as any tale she has told us of her native land, and even more so.

BENJAMIN ROY MAXWELL

This handsome son of Hopewell answers to either "Roy" or "Benny." After a year's absence, spent indeveloping the coal industry of his native county, he returned to Dal to join the budding medicos and incidentally got a B. Sc. He has scaled the heights of fame as star right-hander of the Westville Miners, the provincial ball champs of last season. Benny is good company, and popular with both sexes. He takes life easily, and is notably free from the harassed expression that characterizes most first year medcs. Phi Rho Sigma is his fraternity.

ROY ALEXANDER MOREASH

Roy got his M. D., C. M. last year, but decided there was room on his shingle for B. Sc. as well. After a summer's practising in the pleasant town of Joggins, he returned to Dal with a Banting Research Scholarship to do graduate work in pharmacology. Next year he intends to join the ranks of the general practitioners. Roy has a fund of sly humour and a stock of good stories for any occasion. Squash rackets is his weakness.

MARGARET GRACE MURRAY

An earnest and conscientious student, Grace came to Dalhousie from Pietou Academy. Her first act was to win a valuable scholarship, maintaining throughout her college career her high academic standard. She is co-president of the Student Volunteer Group at Dalhousie, and has the distinction of being the only girl in First Year Medicine.

Her winning disposition has won for her loyal friends here, who wish her every success in her chosen career—that of a medical missionary.

CARL MARX MUSHKAT

He came to Halifax in 1911 at the age of six months. He took his primary training at Bloomfield common and high school, where his ability as a scholar was soon discovered by his teachers. Mathematics and Physics seem to be Carl's chief aim at Dal, and the title of "Einstein" aptly fits him. This year he will receive his B. Sc. with honors in Physics. His insight into all matters, physical, mathematical and psychological, is nothing short of weird and wonderful and one of his great ambitions is to get the circle squared. Your future indeed looks bright Carl, and the best wishes of everyone follows you.





HUGH BLANCHARD ROBERTSON

This is to introduce to many Dalhousians smiling Hugh—always quiet, but you would like him, always ready for anything. After a few years in the Halifax schools he attended Leighton Park School in Reading, England, for five years. Returning to Halifax, he came to Dal to study science. Taking a liking to fish, he has been following the fisheries course, but he emphatically states that he does not intend to become a fish dealer. Phi Delta Theta is his fraternity.

GEORGE RANSOM SMITH

George hails from Pietou County, having come to Dal to delve into the realms of the Chemistry Labs. A great favorite with his fellow students, he is conspicuous by his constant smile. Although he makes the Green Lantern his headquarters on Saturday nights, he has continued to show his scholastic ability by his good marks. Fortunate in having had summer employment in Scotsburn Creamery, George is fast becoming quite a butter man. Let us hope he continues to make as great a success in Chemistry as he has in butter.

HARVEY FRANCIS SUTHERLAND

Cape Breton—"Yes sir-ee, Judique!" Sydney acclaimed his birth in the year 1906. Present Complaints: A masked degree of B. Sc. Personal History: He has surmounted the following afflictions: Sydney Academy, St. F. X. and Dalhousie.

History of present illness: Has distinguished himself in football. In the managing of teams in the various sports, ability has been evident. He turns "Pansy" occasionally and enjoys his parties. A member of Phi Kappa Pi. A disciple of Hippocrates and hopes to gain his objective in '33.

FREDERICK CHARLES ZINC

Freddie is a visitor from our neighbors across the border. He made his preliminary excursions into knowledge at the North Dakota State College in Fargo. Three years ago he travelled to Yarmouth for some deep sea fishing, but changed his mind and came to Dal instead. He entered his second year in Chemistry, and graduates this year with his B. Sc. His chief interests are bowling, basketball and dancing, but he finds a little time to give to the Capitol, and also to his books. Witness his class standing. Here's luck, Freddie!

Household Economics

DOROTHY MARGARET MacDONALD

Dot entered the Ladies College in the fall of '29, bringing with her an excellent record from Glace Bay High School, and this year is receiving her diploma in Household Economics from Dal.

During her two years of study at H. L. C., Dot distinguished herself by leading her class both years, as well as winning the entrance scholarship.

Besides being an earnest student, Dot devotes much of her time to social activities, and solving difficulties for her friends. Judging by her past record, she should meet with every success in future years.





ARTHUR GORDON
COOPER, B.Com.

In winning the Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholarship for 1932, Gordon Cooper has added a fitting climax to his outstanding university career. Entering Dalhousie in the Fall of 1927 with a brilliant record from K. C. S., he enrolled in the Faculty of Commerce, and was awarded his degree last May. His scholastic ability is eloquently attested by the fact that he twice received the Commercial Club Prize. His extracurricular interests have been versatile and multi-form; a member of the Varsity Football Squad and of the Intercollegiate Debating Team; President of the Commerce Society, Sodales Debating Society and Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity; Managing Editor of the Gazette—these positions he has held during his undergraduate years. And now that he will journey to Oxford University, to continue the study of Law which he began this term at his Alma Mater, the very best wishes of the student body accompany him.

GERALDINE SARAH
SIMMS

Geraldine Simms was this year chosen for the I. O. D. E. Overseas Scholarship for Women. The announcement of this by the Committee was received with satisfaction by all Dalhousians. "Gerry" attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart; from there she came to Dalhousie where her undergraduate record has been one of a good student and keen athlete. This year she has been studying for an M. A. in History and Political Science, and she expects to continue with these studies at London University. Both as an undergraduate and graduate "Gerry" has been a valuable member of Dalhousie whose departure will occasion much regret. Her fellow students wish to express to her this regret; at the same time they congratulate her on her success, and all future successes. "For I know that the higher I press, the wider I view, The more's to be ventured and visioned, in worlds that are new."

H. BRAMWELL
CHANDLER

Another Dalhousie student has received a well-merited reward in the person of Bram Chandler when the committee on selection chose him for the I. O. D. E. Scholarship from Prince Edward Island for 1932. Bram came to Dal in 1929 after two years of teaching following his graduation from Prince of Wales College. This year he completes his arts course. During his stay at Dalhousie he has chosen to give his energy and ability to work within quite discriminate lines. The justification of his decision has been well shown in the excellence of his literary contributions to the Gazette and other publications. They are, perhaps, the best index of his ability to think without confusion, and to express lucidly the conclusions of a true student. He proposes to continue in the study of English Literature Overseas where success will attend him there as it has here, and his laurel wreaths shall reflect credit to his Alma Mater. Best wishes follow him!





COMMERCE

The Commerce course at Dalhousie was founded in 1921 through the generosity of Hon. W. A. Black. It was established to meet a need which was felt to exist in the Maritime Provinces, namely, a need for university trained men in the business world. A curriculum, consisting of twenty-four subjects, was drawn up for a four year course in Commerce. During the first two years practically all subjects studied are those included in an Arts course. These are designed to give the student a foundation of general knowledge upon which to build a somewhat more specialized knowledge during the last two years. Plans are now being formulated by which the first year of a regular Commerce course will consist entirely of Arts subjects. This will enable students who have entered upon an Arts course, and wish to study Commerce during the next three years, to avoid studying subjects which are not considered credits on the course of their first choice.

The study of such subjects as Marketing and Distribution, Foreign Trade, Business Management, Statistics and Accounting, serve to differentiate Commerce from Arts. A Commerce course is more definite, more restricted in choice of subjects; it is laid down within narrow lines, and one must keep within them. On the other hand, an Arts student, after completion of certain compulsory subjects, may wander within fairly wide bounds in his intellectual pursuits. These purely business subjects, and advanced Economics classes which the Arts student as a rule does not study, though he may do so, are what really distinguish Arts from Commerce. A rough analogy may be drawn between a Commerce course and a professional course. The student in a professional school, Medicine, Dentistry or Law, has spent about two years in necessary preparation in general subjects before going into the specialized professional sphere. Similarly in Commerce, the student's first two years in general, cultural subjects form a basis for the last two years spent in the study of more specialized work.

What is the value of a Commerce course? There is a tendency, when one enters upon such a course to direct one's train of thought along business lines. So during four years an earnest student in Commerce is endeavoring to find out as much as possible by reading, by inquiry, and by class room work, about the business world in which he is going to find his life work. The student is thinking continually on business and world problems which he must face in the future. A good Commerce course should give a sound, general education; thus the university trained business man will be equipped mentally so that his mental horizon is not bounded merely by the problems of his own particular business, but extends to include modern developments in the fields of international politics, trade and literature. The student will also acquire an adequate basic knowledge in Economics, which, after all, forms the foundation of modern business. Certain practical subjects, such as Corporation Finance and Business Management, give an insight into how modern businesses are managed. The classes are conducted as practical discussions of actual business problems which have arisen, and thus afford an insight into the methods and requirements of the modern world of affairs.

There is a danger in the establishment of such a course as Commerce in a university. The tendency will exist to require a too-specialized course at the expense of study of general subjects which train intelligence rather than merely fill minds with facts and routine methods of procedure. A university has the very high function of training minds to think clearly. In order that this function be performed subjects with a hard intellectual core only should be admitted to a university curriculum. Thus it is that subjects which some "hard-headed" business men regard as useless in a business course are among the most valuable studied. Among these are subjects such as English, Philosophy, and History. The true test of an educated man is that he be able to do well that which he has never done before. This ability can only be acquired through study in courses which train minds in independent thought, and do not merely impart facts.

The Commerce course at Dalhousie provides training for the mind. It could be strengthened, however, by the abandonment of some classes the content of which could quite easily be acquired by the graduate as he commences his business career. In substitution for those classes more of the fundamental and cultural subjects should be offered. The mastery of these gives the student power over the particular problem of a particular business, because such mastery indicates the development of *the ability to think clearly*, which is the open sesame to the positions of leadership in the business as well as in the professional and academic worlds.





Bachelors of Commerce

WILLIAM NORMAN BRITAIN

Born in the City of Saint John, N. B., a graduate of Saint John High School. In 1927 he enrolled at Mount Allison in the Pre-Medical course. In the fall of 1928 Dalhousie first met "Algy". In 1929 he changed his course to commerce and in this line of study he has done remarkably well. His favorite sports are basketball and track. He has been a member of the first basketball team for three years and in the track team on the pole-vault. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Pi.

ROBERT MCGREGOR BROWN

Characterized by an unassuming and sincere personality, Bob terminates his college course as one of the most popular students at Dalhousie. Bob's college career has been one of scholastic, executive and athletic achievement. He has been the winner of two commercial club scholarships. His executive ability has been displayed by the fact that he has been business manager of the Year Book, member of the Students' Council, treasurer of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and manager of the freshman football team. In the realm of athletics Bob has been a member of the Dalhousie senior hockey and track teams and commercial football team. The best wishes of his many friends accompany him in the pursuit of a successful career.

Flash: Chosen Malcolm Honour student for this year.

PETER ALAN CRICHTON

Name—Peter Alan Crichton.

Home—Berwick.

Ports of call—Acadia and Dalhousie.

Destination—A Bachelor of Commerce degree and success.

Course—Via hard work, college dances and bridge parties.

Cargo—Ability, ambition, and a sense of humor.

Description—Six feet tall, good physique, fair hair and blue eyes.

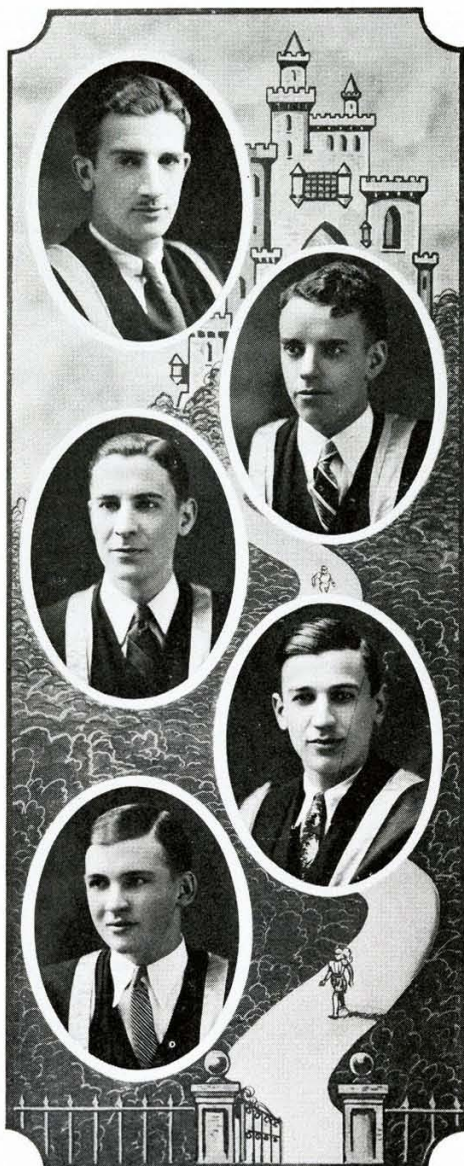
Particulars—Alan, called Peter, has a passion for arguing with Professor Maxwell—pick on someone your own size, Alan. He is one of those persons who never misses a dance and seldom a pass.

EARLE HARVEY GOLDBERG

One of the local boys, Earle came to college from H. C. A. Characterized by his cheerful and friendly manner, he has made many friends while at college. He was on the staff of the Gazette and was rewarded with his literary D. He has played inter-faculty basketball and soft ball for commerce. A devotee of commerce, we predict that in future world depressions Earle will be prepared for them.

JAMES POWER MACDONALD, B.A.

Graduated from Sydney Academy in 1928. Is said to have been a good student but there is no proof. He was awarded the B. A. degree from Dalhousie in 1931. Receives his B. Com. degree 1932. He has never been known to take out a girl in Halifax, but, oh, how different when he is back in Sydney! Perhaps they don't speak Gaelic here. Quiet, except when there is a chance for an argument. Witty, red-cheeked, and popular; member of the Students' Council, and officer in the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.





Engineering Diploma

EDWIN KNOWLTON AKIN

From Windsor, N. S., but not by King's Collegiate—Windsor Academy had the honor. A strong silent man, full of grit, especially right after one of those King's football games. He plays hockey too, with obvious enjoyment, and spends all the rest of his time in French! In the summers he helps make Nova Scotia a brighter jewel in Canada's crown by working for the Avon Power Co.—breaking down sales resistance, we suspect. His one ambition is to build a hydro-electric plant on the Musquodoboit river.

CHARLES IVES BACON

Charlie is another of these "boisterous Engineers." He came to Dal in 1930 by way of Westlake, Idaho, and Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, stopping in Schenectady long enough to be exposed to the G. E. Student Radio Course. He is a radio addict of the short wave variety, and will on request show confirmatory letters from three continents. He has been attempting the almost impossible feat of going through Dal in two years, and we must admit, he has been doing a good job of it.

PHILIP BYRON CORKUM

Chester Basin, Lunenburg Co., not to be confused with Chester, is "Corky's" home. He is a military man and has attended the R. C. C. S. course at Camp Borden for two summers, a member of the Dal rifle team and holds a commission in the C. O. T. C. He plays hockey for the engineers and is a staunch supporter of the engineering society, especially its famed parties. "Corky" or "Phil," as he is sometimes called, will continue his engineering at Tech. next year.

GEORGE ARCHIBALD FRAME

Shubenacadie is the home of this scientifically minded Engineer and resident of Pine Hill. "Archie" receives a B. Sc. along with his engineering diploma. Such classes as Math. and Physics 14 have fallen before him as easily as Geology. He is undecided as to what his future course will be, as he finds it hard to choose between engineering and a further course in Physics. Whatever field he chooses will be proud of this man.

CAMPBELL FRASER

At an early age he decided to be an engineer and with this in view entered McGill after graduating from St. Francis College, P. Q. Tiring of theoretical engineering, Cam. worked for two years in the Shawinigan development after which, still determined to possess an Engineering Diploma, he enrolled at Dalhousie in 1930. A militant member of the C. O. T. C., he holds the rank of Lieutenant, is Captain of the Rifle Team and has demonstrated his prowess as a horseman. Delta Sigma Phi (McGill Chapter) is his fraternity.





INNES MARTELL FRASER

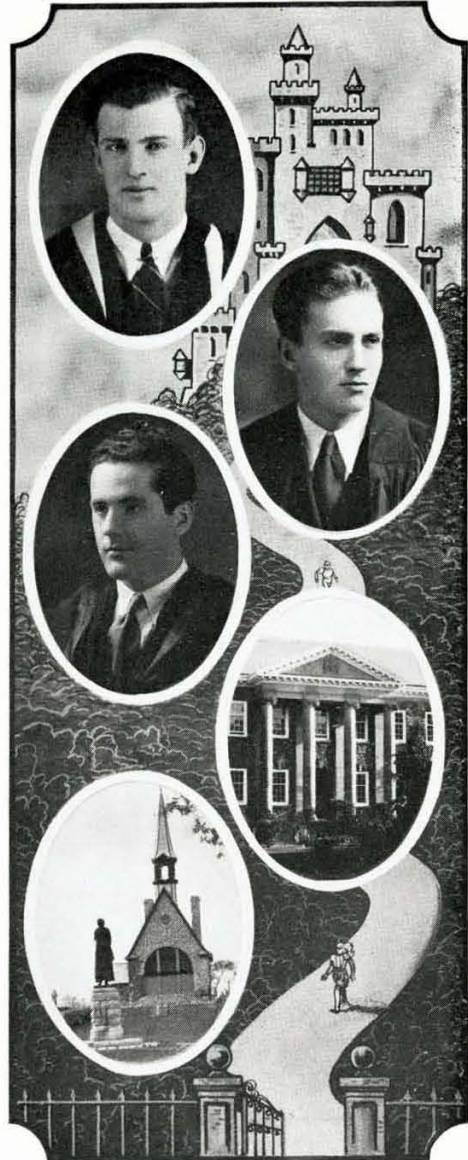
After five years at King's Collegiate School, the tall silent one with the inevitable duceen came to Dalhousie in search of an Engineering diploma and a B. Sc. degree. New Glasgow is his home town, though 'tis rumored that most of his time is spent in Stellarton. Ras, as he is affectionately known, is president of Delta Tau Fraternity and a thorough Engineer. It is his misfortune that he has often been mistaken for a Theology student. No, Oscar, the lad with him is not his son—merely his side kick, Garry Hamilton.

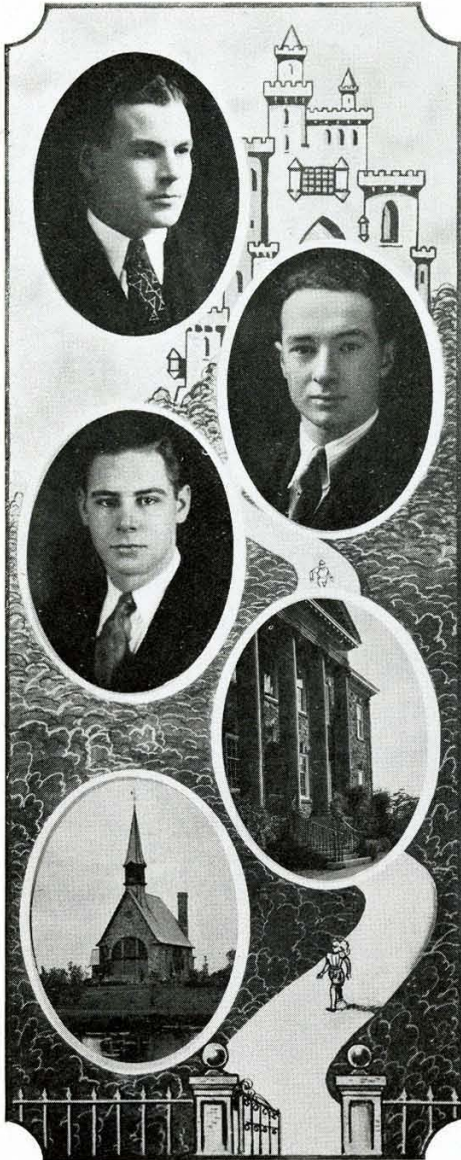
FRANK HAROLD HAWBOLDT

"Skipper" first greeted the dawn with lusty yells on Aug. 2nd, 1910, and has been shattering the silence of Chester and Halifax ever since. He came to Dal first in the fall of 1929. In his lighter moments he plays baseball, softball and goal for the engineer's hockey team, and in the summer, adds to the good cheer of his native town by helping run the N. S. liquor commission. Frank seldom misses a dance and he will be missed at Dal next year, while Tech will be lucky enough to have his presence.

GEORGE ELMER MACDONALD

The Don Juan of the drafting room, claiming Pictou as his birthplace, received his preliminary education at Colchester County Academy and Mount Allison University. The gay social whirl and the company of the ladies claimed much of his time, but as an ardent supporter of the Truro Bearcats, he seldom missed a weekly trip to the Forum. The stalwart center lock of Intermediate football teams, George has gone through several strenuous campaigns. For the last two years he has performed on the Boilermakers' basketball team. Nova Scotia Tech. will see him next year.





HAROLD DAVID MENZIE

Coming to Dalhousie from Tatamagouche High in 1928, Harold signed up with the Boilermakers. He has used his athletic ability to help the Engineers with Interfaculty Hockey and Football championships. He also played on Interfaculty basketball, softball and bowling teams and this year played on the Dal Intermediate football team. In spite of his good looks and athletic ability, Harold is a confirmed bachelor, but remember, girls, that this is leap year. Harold plans to continue his course at Tech. next year.

DONALD GORDON TAPLEY

Entered Dalhousie from Halifax County Academy, having previously studied at St. Vincent's High School, Saint John. Aviation is his hobby and the last two summers have found him at Camp Borden as a Provisional Pilot Officer. Don. has performed on two Interfaculty Football Championship teams and is this season's captain of the Boilermakers' Bowling squad. The C. O. T. C. has claimed much of his time, particularly the Rifle Club, wherein he is one of the star performers. His present plans are somewhat vague, but he will likely attempt a B. Sc. in the fall.

LEWIS JAMES TAYLOR

A native of Prince Edward Island, Jim entered Dalhousie in 1929, having previously served his apprenticeship at Prince of Wales College and Saint John Vocational School. He has taken an active interest in all phases of student activities, especially in athletics. For the last three seasons Jim has played Senior hockey for Dalhousie and has distinguished himself on Interfaculty football and softball teams. His executive ability has made him president of the Engineering Society and Vice-President of Delta Tau Fraternity. In all probability he will be found at Nova Scotia Tech. for the next two years.





Pharmacy Diploma

CECIL WRIGHT BRUCE

Cecil began his career of studies at Stellarton High School, and realizing the importance of the old adage, "Drink deep, or touch not the font of knowledge," we find him at Dalhousie diving into the science of medicine. He has been known throughout his course for high marks, although some students seem to think it may be his happy faculty of being in favour with the lady professors rather than application to study. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. Bruce, who is a sincere friend and a good student, above all a true gentleman, will do credit to the profession of Pharmacy.

EDWARD JOSEPH DUNSWORTH

Dunsworth is well known at Dalhousie, having already received a B. Sc. degree. He had also aspirations for an M. D. but changed his mind and is now found among the pharmacy students. Dunsworth will not spend his life

"Compounding ointments and massing pills
To remedy mankind's numberless ills"
but rather will he pursue his study of pharmey the science. And, if we look into the future we shall see our children and our children's children becoming acquainted, through medical literature' with "Dunsworth the Chemist."

EMERSON HAVELOCK EATON

This promising young man received his earlier education at Stellarton High School and Pictou Academy. We know Eaton as a hard worker and a pleasant classmate, and his witty remarks from behind the dispensing case should brighten the day for many. No doubt science will lure him on and on until some day he will be known by all as the man who discovered

"How to make pills by hand."

MARGARET JEAN WOOD

Margaret is one of the two Pharmacists at Shirreff Hall. She believes in hard work and is doing well in this difficult course. Thus she spends most of her time at the Medical Science building. Notwithstanding this the Hallers do see enough of her to know that she is always in good spirits and is very good company. Second Floor Main know even better that if there are difficulties Marg is always ready to help out. Behind a drug-counter, these qualities, combined with a charming manner, bid fair to make pills a popular commodity in Truro next year.





LIFE

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A PILGRIMAGE OF YOUTH

PERSONNEL:

<i>The Pilgrims</i>	Class of 1932.
<i>Great Heart</i>	Honorary President Murray Macneill.
<i>Keeper of the Wicket Gate</i> ...	Murray Rankin.
<i>Interpreters</i>	Faculty.
<i>Goodwill</i>	Class executive of 1928-29.
<i>Faithful</i>	Class executive of 1929-30.
<i>Old Honest</i>	Class executive of 1930-31.
<i>Hopeful</i>	Class executive of 1931-32.

In the Fall of 1928 the largest group ever to enter the portals of Dalhousie met at the Wicket Gate and sought admission. The Keeper of the Gate ushered them in and advised them how to carry along the burden which they had picked up on entering.

The Pilgrims met for organization on Sept. 26th and chose as their chief leader and councillor, Great Heart Murray Macneill; as their lesser leaders, Don Davidson, Lib Murray, Ede Allen and Bill Jost. During the first week the Pilgrims were welcomed by Chief Interpreter MacKenzie, Interpreter MacMechan, and other members of the Order. A tour of the buildings was made, in which the Pilgrims were to struggle with their heavy burden.

On Sept. 27th in the gym they were entertained by Singer's orchestra, Phi Rho Sigma quartet, a one act play, and dance. On Saturday the 29th, the Pilgrims proved their ability in track and field meet. It was at the very outset of their journey that the boys of '32 won the Interfaculty Track Meet. They were also the first Freshmen class to win the basketball title.

On October 3rd the way ahead began to look more difficult, for the male members of the band were formally initiated into the Order of Pilgrimhood, with the result that they wore green bows and ribbons, rolled up sleeves and pant legs, collars without neckties, and handkerchiefs for caps. On Oct. 4th the Pilgrims all escaped without their paraphernalia to Dartmouth and held their first class party at the home of Paul Silver. On Oct. 5th the female members of the band underwent similar treatment and emerged wearing babies' bonnets and no cosmetics or jewelry. Oct. 10th was a day of general rejoicing. The Pilgrims now dispensed with their sackcloth and went in evening dress to the Students' Council dance.

On Oct. 11th Arts defeated Frosh in a rugby struggle. On Oct. 12th the Pilgrims were entertained by the S. C. A. and later on Oct. 22nd, by the Sophomore class. On Oct. 25th the Sophomores overthrew the Pilgrims, represented by Peg White and Evan Morton, in a battle of words at Sodales. On Oct. 27th a track meet was held, and Pilgrim Muir broke the existing record for the mile run by six seconds. On Nov. 8th certain lady Pilgrims began the basketball season by winning their first game from King's.

Now the burden was to lie heavily on some, and soon on all. Ahead, there loomed the Slough of Despond. Examinations began on Dec. 17th. The results fell on all, wherefore great was the struggle of the Pilgrims to get out of the Slough.

After Christmas, the journey continued in the form of skating parties, class parties, hockey, basketball and debates. The lady Pilgrims proved their merit by winning the City League and Maritime Basketball Championships. The burden grew heavy, the Pilgrims staggered. Exams. over, the results were published. The burden fell off as the Pilgrims successfully reached the Cross, thus ending the first stage of the journey.





SECOND STAGE (1929-30)

In Which the Pilgrims Discover Palace Beautiful

This second stage held many interesting experiences. Early in the term Faithful was chosen as guide, consisting of Pilgrims Ken Mahen, Peg White, Esther Elliot and Jack Millar.

On Oct. 5th the Pilgrims initiated the Freshmen. The previous experiences of the band enabled them to give the humble novices expert advice, prescribing Green Dress and Running until the Freshie Soph dance on Oct. 14th. On Oct. 13th the Pilgrims met the Junior class at the Yacht Squadron and held an enjoyable dance.

In November, Evelyn McElhinney and Ray McCarthy won a debate against the Freshmen. In football, hockey, basketball, and other athletics, the Pilgrims won further glory. Special mention may be made of Muir and Brittain for their success in the Lunenburg meet. The girls basketball team came second in the league.

Thus encouraged, the Pilgrims again set off over the Hill of Difficulty for the Christmas exams. In their upward climb they were met by the Interpreters, from whom they sought guidance. Thereafter appeared, mounted above a placid face with downcast eyes, a Persian Lamb Hat, bearing the inscription "Tempus fugit," whereupon valuable time was lost in seeking the translation in Kelly's rolls (the guide to the Celestial City).

Just ahead was a huge moss-covered boulder which had evidently obstructed the path of pilgrims for years. "What meaneth this?" asked they, for the stone was labeled "Economics I," and the nearby river rumbled, "They shall not pass!" In fear and trembling the Pilgrims rushed on and saw twin lions, Biblical Literature and Geology I. On approaching, they found the lions chained and so unable to pluck them.

Near the top of the Hill, the wind blew more strongly, carrying the sound "heh, heh, heh," when suddenly, a verdant spot to their left turned into a green vest, which repeated "All S is P." Desperately they cried, "How shall we ever surmount this Hill of Difficulty?" The convex vest shook and said, "Merely remember that negative propositions distribute their predicates."

Thus assured, the Pilgrims reached the top of the mountain. Their goal was the Palace Beautiful, or the successful close of the Sophomore year. Realizing the expense of these annual journeys, they voted in favor of the ten dollar fee. On Feb. 11th a class party was held at Jack Mahar's, Jollimore.

The journey continued until the end of April, when the Pilgrims looked forward to spending five months in the Palace Beautiful.

THIRD STAGE (1930-1931)

In Which the Pilgrims are Caught in the Castle of Giant Despair

From Palace Beautiful the Pilgrims caught a glimpse of the Delectable Mountains and continued their journey under the guidance of Old Honest: Chief Pilgrim Charlie Lorway, assisted by Ted Dorman, Lib Murray, Paul Silver and Hymie Magonet.

This same year three Pilgrims, Kay Hebb, Bob Brown and Jimmy Muir valiantly shared the burdens of the Students' Council.

On Oct. 23rd at the girls' track meet the Pilgrims held the second highest score. Jean Gardner won the javelin, discus and baseball throws. On Nov. 17th a Junior Senior class party took place at Shirreff Hall. Early in December Pilgrims Helen





Champion and Ray McCarthy went down to defeat in a verbal contest with the Seniors over the influence that the United States was exercising upon Canada.

During the week of January 19th, their way was brightened by the opening of the Archives building. On Jan. 21st the Pilgrims combined with their friends of '31 and '33 and held a party in the Green Lantern. In spite of the crush of eighteen couples, everyone had a good time!

The Pilgrims arranged to give a dance for the Seniors on Feb. 23rd. It was intended to be the last dance in the gym for the season. And so it befell! For without warning on May 7th, a few days before Convocation, the gym went up in smoke! The dance was a social but not a financial success and so in the morning the Pilgrims were caught in the Castle of Giant Despair. To add to their doubts there befell the resignations of both 'Stan' and 'Archie'—Chief Interpreters who had thus far successfully guided their pilgrimage.

On Feb. 27th two Pilgrims, Ray McCarthy and Art Ormiston, debated with Bobby Donald against Mount Allison.

On Mar. 10th Ted Dorman and Drum MacGregor were elected to represent the Pilgrims on the Students' Council.

FOURTH STAGE (1931-32)

In Which the Pilgrims Achieve the Delectable Mountains

Preparations for the last stage of the pilgrimage began early, when President Stanley became the Chief Interpreter. Spurred on by a vision of their goal, the Pilgrims were led by Hopeful: Lou Cristie, Esther Elliot, Ede Allen and Hymie Magonet.

At the track meet, Pilgrim Jean Gardner was the highest individual scorer and set a new Maritime record for the javelin throw.

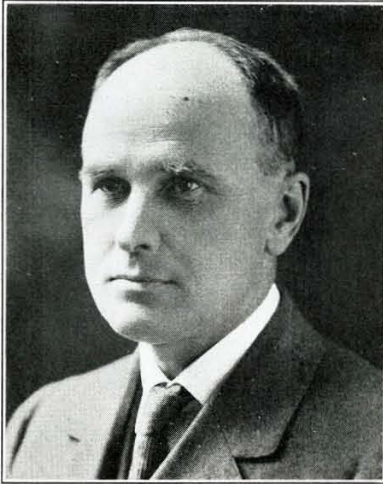
Early in November, as the result of a by-election, Jim McDonald became a member of the Students' Council. On Nov. 10th the Pilgrims witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the new gymnasium.

Much controversy arose over the fact that some wanted to continue the journey with the aid of staffs or canes. However, it was decided to proceed as formerly, and early in the year 1932 they entered Vanity Fair, and were entertained for a time by Gauvin and Gentzel. They rejoiced when Bram Chandler was awarded the I. O. D. E. Scholarship and Bob Brown received the Malcolm Honour Award.

On Jan. 28th Pilgrims Charlie Lorway, Esther Elliot, Barb. Barnhill and Jimmy Muir were elected as life officers. March 1st will ever remain a memorable date, for the new gymnasium was officially opened, after which the Pilgrims held a class party at Shirreff Hall. On March 3rd Helen Champion and Cam Fraser represented the Pilgrims in the Bennett Shield Debate. Later in the month Ray McCarthy led the inter-collegiate debating team supported by Pilgrims Dick Squires and Charlie Anderson. The Junior Senior dance was held on March 14th.

May 10th. Convocation finds the Pilgrims at the height of the Delectable Mountains, from which they look upon the Celestial City. May the experiences of their Journey be a guide to the classes which follow! May their achievements bring glory and credit to Dalhousie!





MURRAY MACNEILL
Honorary President

A FAREWELL

A pilgrim, who joined in the march of Dalhousians forty years ago and who has, for practically that length of time, watched the procession of class after class, cannot, with any degree of seriousness, say farewell.

He knows that year after year many will return, to greet each other and those who remain; they will report progress, turn over the memories of college days and start out again and again on a continued pilgrimage.

He can however, stand and watch as they pass this important milestone of their journey; he can greet them with encouragement as they pass from this successful past to a hopeful future; he can wish them, with all sincerity, hunger and thirst for the better things of life.



CLASS OF '33

President LAURIE HART

Vice-President . . . LAURA MARSHALL *Secretary* MARION MORTON

Treasurer GEORGE THOMPSON





CLASS OF '34

President.....ERNIE RICHARDSON

Vice-President....GLADYS JOST

Secretary.....MARG SADLER

Treasurer.....DON STEWART



CLASS OF '35

President JOHN ROWLEY

Vice-President JANET MACNEILL

Secretary DOROTHY VERNON

Treasurer JACK SLAYTER





MASTERS OF ARTS

CHARLES FREDERICK FRASER

Here is a cultured gentleman. Fred is fluent in both French and German, and has a cultivated taste for the best things in literature and life. He is the faithful secretary of the French Club. Badminton and tennis are his favorite sports. He makes few friends, but true ones. Next year Fred intends to begin the study of Law. Possessed of a winning personality, plenty of ability and sound common sense, Fred will make a fine success of life.

THOMAS ANDERSON GOUDGE

Tom is a devotee of the mother of the sciences. But Divine Philosophy does not claim the whole of his time. He is a man of many and varied accomplishments: for a complete list of these see last year's Year Book, where one may also read that he was chosen Malcolm Honour Student which is the highest tribute that his fellow students could bestow upon him. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Pi.

MURIEL ALLISON LANGSTROTH

Muriel is a native of Saint John, N. B., who graduated in arts last year, with distinctions in Biology. She is the only lady member of C. O. T. C. and represented New Brunswick in various meets. She is an active member of Kappa Beta Phi. Last year she spent the summer at Woods Hole, and this winter experimented on fish eggs for her M. A., at the same time holding the position of part time instructor in Zoology.

CONSTANCE IDA MACFARLANE

Connie graduated in '29 getting her B. A. with high honours in Biology and winning the Governor General's gold medal. After spending a year at Toronto University she returned to Dalhousie to be Instructor in Botany and to continue her studies in Algae. Connie's interests are varied; she is an active member of Midlothian and Biology Club; belongs to the Nova Scotia Institute of Science; is interested in music and drama; plays badminton; and goes to all the dances. Dalhousie regrets that for her next degree that Connie will have to leave us.

INA HARRIET ROBERTS

Harriet had behind her a degree with great distinction in languages and a year's teaching experience in Switzerland. Notwithstanding this, she lives on Third Floor with the rest of the freshettes, and you do not realize the extent of her reading and interests until you get into a discussion with her on such subjects as Ghandi and Disarmament. This year she has taken a keen interest in the affairs of the Hall and has taken enough time off from her studies to attend all the dances.





GERALDINE SARAH SIMMS

Hear ye! Hear ye!

The case before us is of great importance! It is of one "Gerry," B.A. of Dalhousie, distinction student, holder of the I. O. D. E. Overseas Scholarship, versus the University, for the degree of Master of Arts.

The defendant is well known as a debater, as a sportswoman and a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma; a student of the great questions of international law and an aspirant to the Hall of Fame, Parliament.

The question then, gentlemen, is, "Do you find her guilty of the second degree?"

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

CHARLES ROBERT KELLY ALLEN

"Yes, that is a femur; note the *intertrochanteric ridge*—" Charlie certainly knows his bones. . . . and a few odd facts about embryology too. He had been laboratory instructor in zoology for the past year, and expects to do further work in his pet subjects. Now we know why he knew so much about birds in English 8. He graduated in science from Dalhousie in '30. Yes, he's married! This boy's future is in the lap of the Gods.

SYDNEY BATESON

When one looks over his record and at the man himself those famous lines from the "Deserted Village" must always occur:

"And still they looked, and still their wonder grew

That one small head could carry all he knew."

Born in England, he came to Canada when he was still a boy and took up his place of residence in Sydney Mines. He entered King's and there received his Bachelor's degree in Science with honors in Physics, and was awarded a National Research Council Bursary. This year he will receive his M. Sc. and will go farther on into the realms of Science. Good luck to you, Sydney!

HENRY ROY FRASER

Roy has been well known around Studley campus during his undergraduate years, and his two years of instructorship. Especially so in the chemistry labs, where the never failing patience and good humor he displayed while in charge of the stock room has been equalled only by his readiness to give a hand over a tough spot as an instructor. After taking his B. Sc. in Chemistry Roy set out to get his Master's degree. He gets it this year in Physical Chemistry. Here's wishing him the very best as he launches forth into the deep next year.





MEDICINE

Body and mind, in health and disease, have been very extensively observed, experimented upon, measured and thought about. The result is the science of health, or its converse, the science of disease—known together as the science of medicine. A consideration of the development, past, present and future, of this science can be dealt with very reasonably under two broad heads. First, from the aspect of therapeutics, including prophylaxis, and secondly, from the standpoint of economic principles.

Vast strides have been made in the art of healing since the first savage discovered that a heated stone to his abdomen relieved the pain in that region. Empirical remedies came first, and later the sages deduced the principles underlying these measures. We now enumerate with some complacency the diseases which by the analysis of human experience, that is, medical science, we can control and, in many instances, cure. The questioning mind of the research worker is slowly but most assuredly extending the field of medical knowledge and replacing empiricism with science.

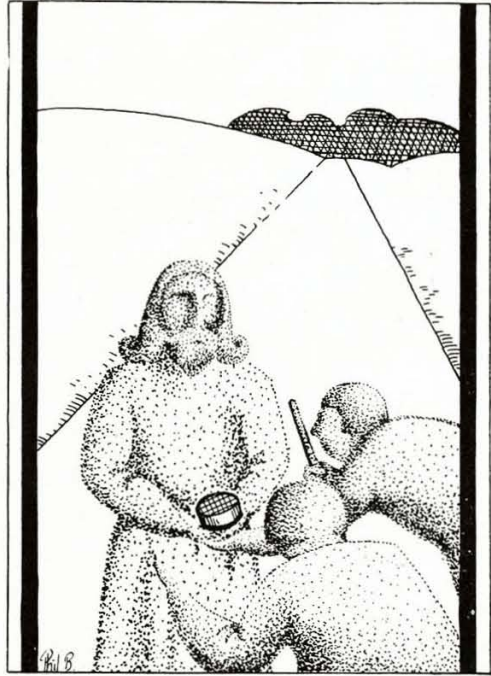
The importance of prophylaxis in the battle against disease is becoming more widely recognized daily. It is an hypothesis of medicine that health is a quality residing fundamentally in the organism itself—call it heredity, constitution, or what you will. This mechanism is capable of incredible adjustment to meet noxious influences. In our methods of treatment we employ surgery, specific drugs, serums, and changes in the habits of living, but all that the doctor can really do is to improve conditions so that the healing powers of nature can bring about a cure. Consideration of these facts at once makes apparent the importance of maintaining proper conditions for the optimum function of the mechanism of health. The future should bring many advances in scientific prophylaxis. We shall hope to see the laity become educated to the value of public health work. A community dollar spent on the root questions of health is worth ten dollars spent on self medication at the drug store. Incidentally they must learn to discriminate between the really valuable prophylactic measures such as rest, exercise and the like, (many of which cost nothing) and the staggering array of foods, drugs, disinfectants, and cosmetics, highly advertised as vital to health, whose influence is small, absent, or even deleterious. Finally they must be impressed more of the necessity of periodic health examinations.

Turning to the economic aspect of the profession, it seems that while the SCIENCE of healing has made tremendous strides, the BUSINESS of healing has rather lagged behind. The burden of the present system bears most heavily neither on the wealthy nor on the poor, but on the average person. As those who have no money may be treated free, those who can pay must, of necessity, be charged more for medical service than the service is supposed to be worth. The middle class man is thus discouraged from trying to get the best of medical attention. This is a poor state of affairs economically. Also, there has crept in a false sense of pride in connection with the hospital ward. Division into classes seems to be misinterpreted as social discrimination, and the ward has received a stigma which was not intended. As a result, the people of the younger cultured classes, who have yet to earn their financial independence, are blindly willing to put themselves far too deeply in debt, rather than enter the ward. Census figures show with startling clearness, that the people who contribute least to our political, intellectual and social growth are those who are encouraged to propagate most rapidly by receiving competent medical attention at low cost, while the educated classes, as a whole, show a steadily decreasing birth rate.

In the years to come there will probably be increasing public dissatisfaction with the organization of medical service. Something will have to be done to divide the cost of medical care more evenly. In some places we already see a change and the drift is very often towards state medicine. The majority of our doctors look upon this solution with disfavor. Another possible course is the institution of "medical guilds." Membership would be open to the public on payment of regular dues, on the principles of insurance. The guild would guarantee to provide medical care and hospital service for its members when necessary. A probable condition for membership would be periodic health examination. As in the case of insurance, the dues would have to be paid whether service were actually rendered or not.

Now is the time for medical men to consider these matters. If they fail to find a solution, the people, or the government may find one which will be very unsatisfactory to the profession.

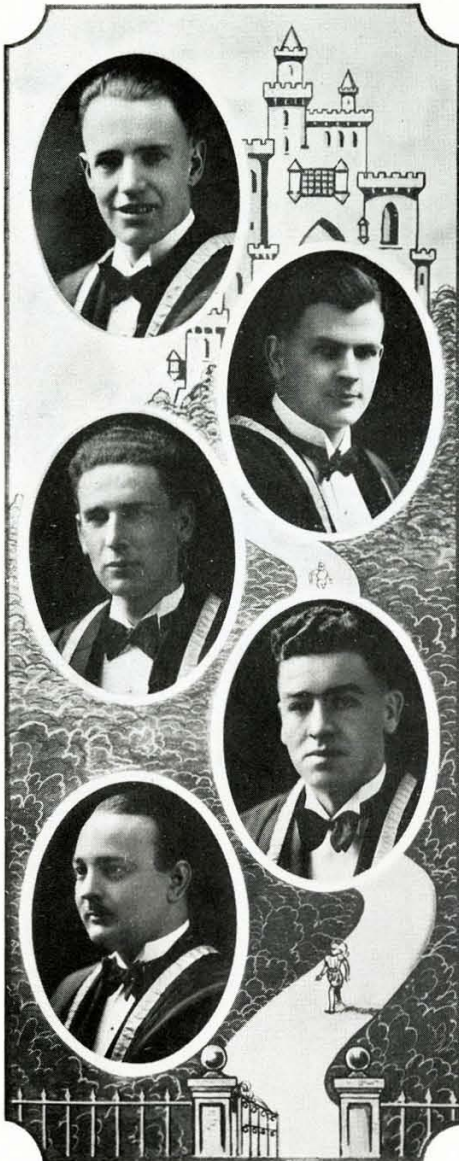
The steps which will lead to the ultimate solution of these present problems cannot fail to be both interesting and epochal in the development of medicine.



MEDICINE

Now comes a man of grave but kindly mien to help the Pilgrim in his plight. His name is Skill: he knows the mysteries of the healing art. His manner reassures the Pilgrim's mind and in his hands he bears the essence of the tree of life, which when well prepared will keep good, time out of mind. This, Pilgrim takes and straightway his wounds are healed.





ROBERT MARSDEN CALDWELL

Bob was sent here from Yarmouth to prevent his running away to sea. His enthusiasm for the briny ocean has not waned yet and he is only waiting for his degree before starting off. Perhaps after all ship's surgeon might not be a bad job, even though it does not afford much scope for his special work in obstetrics. An ardent Tory, Bob is not to be found wanting when there is a chance to talk politics. His fraternity is Phi Chi.

JOHN DAVID COLQUHOUN

John D. is not the "oil king," but is an embryonic obstetrician and gynaecologist. His home is at Salt Springs, Pictou Co. He very early achieved fame when Jock Cameron used his fore limbs to demonstrate the finer points of surface anatomy. Since then, as with all proteges of the gods, his advancement has been rapid. John is a member of Phi Rho Sigma and takes a very keen interest in its activities. He was an interne during his third year at the Aberdeen Hospital and this year at the Grace Maternity and Victoria General.

CLARENCE BERTRAM CRUMMEY

"Dick's" career in Dalhousie from the time he entered as Jubilee Scholar from Memorial College has been a brilliant one. He combines cleverness with those other qualities which go to the making of the really good doctor. He is an enthusiastic skater and swimmer and shows considerable ability on the dance floor. In addition he is very widely read. Well liked by the fair sex, he displays towards its members more tolerance and kindness than the benighted creatures deserve.

Altogether he is a very decent fellow and our best wishes for his well merited success go with him.

EDGAR MARSHALL CURTIS

A native of Colchester County, Ed. made his first appearance here in the fall of '25. Since then he has been successfully meeting obstacle after obstacle with the determination that never fails. A couple of years at Pine Hill could not dampen his zeal and Prof. Bean was "meat" for him. His favorite pastime has been discussing politics with Caldwell; and on many occasions bloodshed has been barely averted. Most of his interne work has been done at the Children's Hospital. It means a lot to have a way with babies. He may be able to turn this to good account ere long.

ARTHUR STANLEY DOUGLASS

Our only New Brunswicker. His birthplace was called Stanley in honour of his grand and glorious nativity. At an early date therefore he began to make history, or rather geography. He is a fine-looking fellow and one of the best. Art has no intention of doing further interne work but expects to hang out a shingle as soon after graduation as is compatible (many thanks to Mr. Burbidge for this word) with good taste. We feel sure he will not remain a bachelor long. A Phi Rho.



ROBERT BURNELL EATON, B. Sc.

Born in Canning but hails from Wolfville. He arrived here with a degree from Acadia and "Doc Messenger." Which he found the more advantageous during his stay here we could never quite determine. He is a good all round athlete, but can be seen to best advantage at base-ball. Since coming to the Victoria General he has developed a dangerous operating room technique. Last summer he tested the delights of hospital life in Summerside. He belongs to Phi Rho Sigma.

THOMAS LEONARD FARMER, B.A.

The short space here will not suffice to do justice to this fine product of "The Island." He came here in 1926 a graduate of Laval. None of our class has been better known and liked. His popularity need not be discussed—he has been President of the Students' Medical Society, and a medical representative to the Students' Council. Versatile as he is, he has not yet learned to swim. Len has done most of his interne work at the Halifax Infirmary.

ZEBUD MACKAY FLINN

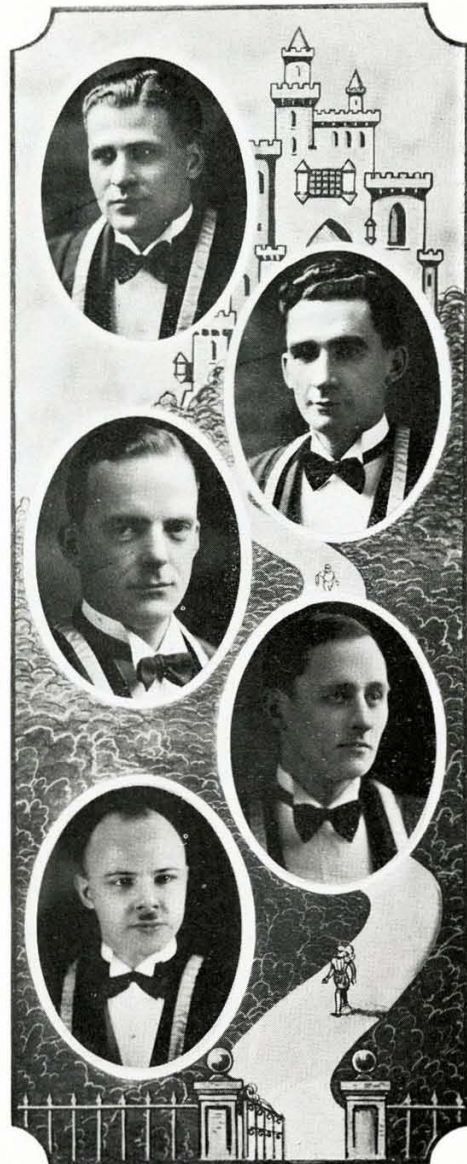
Is from Arizona, but has travelled for many moons since he left there. He has been a student at Glasgow and Vienna. He came here from the former where his special work in pathology made him a valuable aid to Dr. Smith. Of his many achievements we choose this—he is the first member of the class to become "papa." Of course he is married. His quiet and pleasant manner has made him a general favorite. He has a rotating internship.

ALFORD VANCE FRASER

Here indeed is a gentleman—tall and fair, inspiring confidence in all with whom he makes contact. A clever student and thorough worker he has always done well, and is held in the highest regard. He makes few but loyal friends and restricts his conversation as much as possible to monosyllables. He has been unfortunate this year in having had a serious illness from which we are happy to say he has recovered. Belongs to Phi Rho.

FREDERICK MURRAY FRASER, B.A.

A Haligonian and a B. A. from Dalhousie. One of the social lights of the medical school—and one of the best known students at Dal. He is a good speaker, a delightful conversationalist, has displayed much executive ability, and has a pleasing personality. Small wonder then he is so much sought after by the fair sex. This year he holds a rotating internship—Grace Maternity and Camp Hill have both had him. A valued member of the Phi Rho executive. Murray's future looks bright.





RAYMOND HARVEY FRASER, B.A.

A Cape Bretoner indeed in whom is no guile! Ray comes from New Waterford and took classes at St. F. X. before coming to Dalhousie. He has proven himself to be one of the reliable few, and his unassuming way would have won him much respect had it not been for the malicious influence of his bosom friend and adviser "Doc" Murray who has succeeded in getting him into some scrapes. In spite of this Ray has many friends and is slated to do well. Belongs to Phi Rho Sigma.

VICTOR FUMUSO

Vic. is the only member of the class who sought the balm of matrimony for the woes and tribulations of the medical course. Surely here is a valorous and worthy descendant of the Romans. He has not bothered much with the social life of the university, but after all most of us find our hands full with our work to say nothing of a wife. He intends returning to the United States to start a practice.

FRANK JOHNSON HEBB

A man of many parts. Keeps his mind mellow with good books and music. Patronizes a first class tailor. Played two years ago at Glee Club a song of his own composition. Is an excellent swimmer and has won medals for diving. Appreciates a good joke. Rather inclined to look on the serious side of life. Has been class president since its beginning in '27. He is a native of Halifax. His future is a dark horse.

MEYER LEONARD KIMMEL

First saw the Statue of Liberty when very tiny. This would not be easily surmised for he lacks the ostentation credited to many of his compatriots. He first came here in 1927 and did good work from the start. His results have not been spectacular but have always been among the best. He preferred this year to accept an internship in the Jersey City Hospital. We feel sure he will be kept on there for some time to come.

JAMES ARNOLD LANGILLE, B.A.

Is the hero of the popular hit sung some years ago at Glee Club—"Here I come from Tatamagouche." His first year in Halifax was spent at Pine Hill. This appears to have completed one phase of his education, for since then he has not been noticed to display unusual interest in church affairs. Jimmy is one of the fortunate few who are popular with men and women alike. It would not easily be suspected that he holds a B. A. degree from Dalhousie.





DONALD WILSON McDONALD, B.A.

"Mick's" biggest contribution to the life of the class has been his sparkling sense of humour. Nurtured in the wilds of Cape Breton he came here for a good time and appears to have got it. Six years at Pine Hill could not dampen his ardour. Clever as they make them he has given us surprise after surprise when exams have been corrected. Women never seemed to bother him; why now should he be a regular caller at the Nurses Home? Member of Phi Rho and V. G. Interne.

ALEXANDER GORDON MacLEOD

As might be expected from the name, Sandy first saw darkness in Central Europe but left at an early age and came to Halifax where he has lived ever since—when he isn't in Dartmouth. He tried for a long time to impress people with his laziness but competition became so keen that he was forced off the field. He has always done well in his classes. Swimming, canoeing, and skating are his diversions. Too bad he cannot laugh occasionally.

MURRAY EMANUEL MARGULIES, B.Sc.

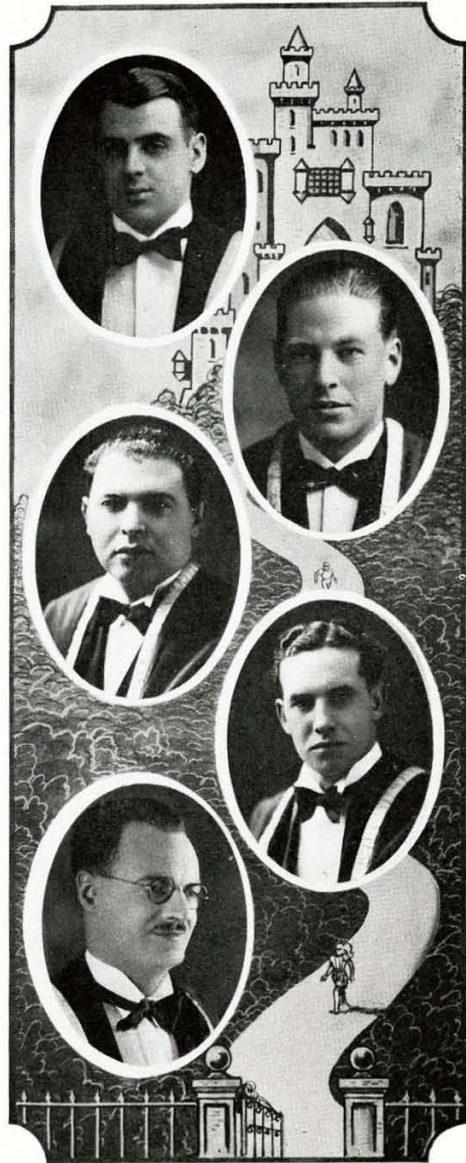
At last we have found a paragon of learning! One who knows "Jock's" anatomy verbatim et literatim. His home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., and his Alma Mater Columbia University. Fearing he might lose his identity among the hordes that frequent that centre of learning he came to Dalhousie and adopted Aesop's famous advice—"Every man should be content to mind his own business." To this he attributes his success. He plans to return to New York to attend to the ills of his fellow countrymen.

FREDERICK VANCE MAXWELL

From Hopewell. Played his way to fame on the base-ball fields of Pictou Co. Is powerfully built and has dabbled in all branches of athletics. Is one of Dalhousie's known rugby players, his motto being "Get your man, never mind the ball." He has broken as many hearts as Robert Montgomery. His vocabulary is unlimited and he is dangerously outspoken. For years he was a member in good standing of the Theological Society at Pine Hill but now belongs to Phi Rho Sigma.

CARL FREEMAN MESSENGER, B.A.

Carl is some inches over six feet tall which at once separates him from the lesser breeds. On one occasion he is supposed to have worn Oscar's overcoat for a vest. His home is in Middleton. He received his arts degree from Acadia. Last year he was the representative from Dalhousie at a Phi Chi convention held in California. He should have a good idea of what is in store for him because he is taking up his father's profession.





THEODORE THOMAS MONAGHAN, B.A.

A native of Charlottetown. Received his earlier education at St. Dunstan's and Laval. A mighty man at the council board is Ted and his ideas are not always impractical. He is able to make friends fast and could never be a stranger anywhere for long. His hobbies are skating and prohibition. He has always taken in the University dances, etc. He is doing most of his interne work at the Halifax Infirmary.

JAMES CARSON MURRAY, B.A.

Might have been seen a few years ago playing in the streets of Tatamagouche, if there are any. Having decided to follow in his father's foot steps he came to Dal and tackled the Arts-Medical course. Received his B. A. in 1928. Has a quiet and retiring disposition and is quite unconscious of his wide spread popularity. "Doc" has been a keen student and a delightful companion. He has no bad habits but has a long life ahead of him in which to form them. Phi Rho Sigma will miss him.

WILLIAM OFFENKRANTZ

"Little Willie" was so named because of his smallness of stature, and his absolute lack of self esteem. He came here from Brooklyn determined to put Dalhouse on the map. As a result he did fairly well in his classes and was recompensed by receiving this year an internship in the Beth Israel Hospital, New York. "Willie" has not devoted much of his time to the lighter side of life, but gave vent to his gregarious instinct when he accepted an office in Phi Delta Epsilon.

OSCAR ROGOL, Ph.B.

O'Rogol has long since by an abler pen than mine been described as "the Connecticut Irishman". No more need be said regarding his nativity. Oscar owes his widespread popularity to his unselfishness and his endless sense of the ridiculous. He was once the champion wrestler of Brown's University, makes good stump speeches, and has been a long-suffering collector of the class funds. One of our deepest regrets this year is that we must lose him, for who can say with Oscar "I am a part of all that I have met."

LESTER ROSENFELD, B.Sc.

Rosie gave his address as Brooklyn, N. Y., so it would be hard to trace him. Our experience has shown that he was a wise child—maybe he had women after him before. He was once given the traps in Singer's orchestra. His record at the University of New York was well borne out here. He has a rotating internship and nurses at the Victoria General, Kentville, and the Children's Hospital have all been given a treat.





**FREDERICK ISADORE SCHWARTZBERG,
B. S.**

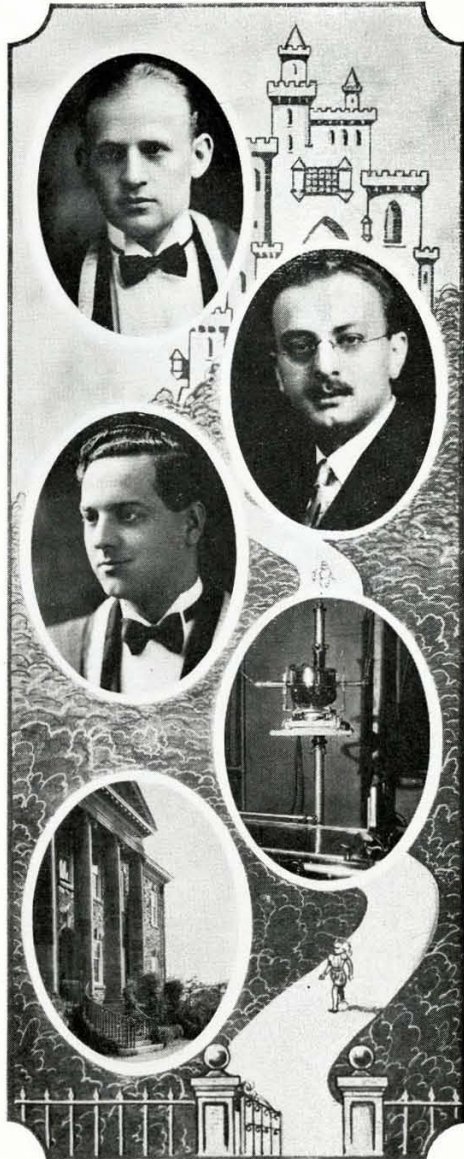
When exams roll around Fred always comes out on top. He is a clever student, a hard worker, and has the capacity for taking endless pains with details. His conscientious attention to work has not made him as popular with his associates as some of his less successful classmates. His home is in Patterson, N. J. He taught physics for a while before coming here. He is now interned at the Victoria General and is planning to do more interne work before thrusting himself on the public.

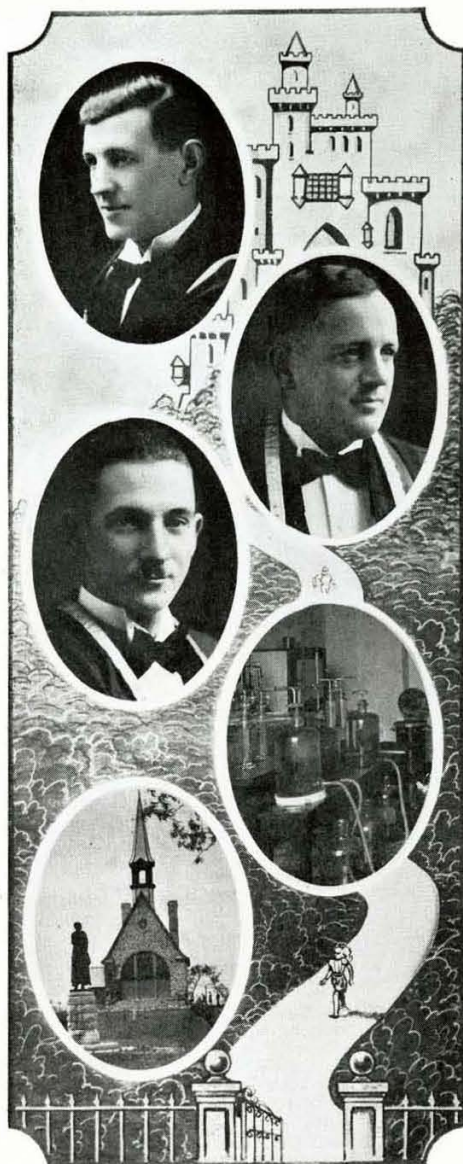
SINA SIDNEY SINGER, Sc.M.

Has anyone in Dal not heard of Singer and his orchestra or Singer and his band? The time is not too long past when Sina and his musicians were to be heard both in the gym, and on the campus. Pressure of work has reduced him to become 100% student, so band and orchestra vanished. Born in Poland, he received his early education there. His science degree is from New York University. He has an internship this year in the Jersey City Hospital. He intends living in the States.

JOHN TOLSON SMITH

Born in St. John's, Nfld. Received his pre-medical education quite passively at the Memorial College. He has always been to the fore in class and society discussions, where his originality has been apparent. Tols used to while away his summers as first-aid man in construction camps in Nfld. This occupation gave him a practical knowledge of an important branch of his profession and an insight into human nature. We predict for him a successful and happy career. His frat. is Phi Chi. He has been living this year at the Halifax Infirmary and Kentville.





ARTHUR LAWRENCE SUTHERLAND, B.A.

Our second representative from Sydney needs no write up, for the history of the Dal Rugby team is his—ups and downs alike. On the team for five years and captain last year, he has been described as the team's most valuable player. He came here a B. A. from St. F. X. in 1926. A very likeable chap, he has been widely popular from the beginning. He has done most of his interne work at the Tuberculosis Hospital. His hobby is Pneumothorax.

RAYFIELD GEORGE ALFRED WOOD

This frail, delicate youth arrived here in cold storage from Lunenburg. It is very difficult to persuade him that the Bluenose won in the races last fall, in fact nothing could entice him to watch the race. Could any fun or hilarity be discovered in him, he would be popular. Throughout his course Ray has been a good student and is an energetic interne. He is one of the youngest in the class, is living at the Victoria General, and belongs to Phi Chi.

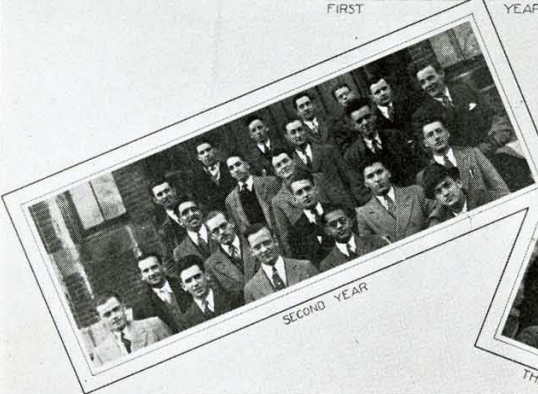
MIGUEL ZAPATA

From the palmy groves of Porto Rico "Mike" came to Halifax, but like Sam McGee nobody seems to know why he left his home in the South to roam so far afield. It was lucky for us that he came here, otherwise we should have lost a very charming and delightful fellow. This opinion, let it be stated, is not held by us alone, for who does not wish his winning way with women? Interned during his fourth year at the Coburg Road Infirmary and this year at the Victoria General. His fraternity is Phi Chi.



FIRST YEAR

MED



SECOND YEAR



THIRD YEAR



FOURTH YEAR





PROCEDE

Until comparatively recent times, the attitude of laymen and of many lawyers towards law was that expressed by Bacon, who noticed the comparison in the minds of men of courts of justice to "the bush, whereunto while the sheep flies for defence in weather, he is sure to lose part of his fleece." Such an attitude was the result of the mistaken idea that law consists merely of a system of courts established for the settlement of disputes by reference to a number of arbitrary rules known only to the few, whose knowledge is at the service of other men for a consideration. This idea was fostered by the method of legal study of the time, and it is hoped that with the changed methods now generally accepted law will come into its own and be regarded in its true light as a system of principles of human conduct without which society could not exist.

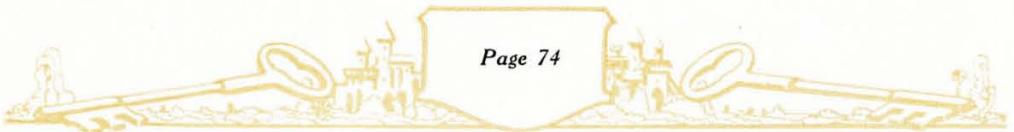
The approved method of learning law used to be the "reading" of law in the office of a lawyer in active practice. This mode of study had its advantages in that the student saw law in action and thus obtained a sound practical knowledge of its procedural side, but on the other hand there were many things which it was impossible for him to obtain in this way. Law is so vast a subject that no student can attempt to master it by himself. A guide is needed, and this it was impossible to obtain, for no practitioner had time completely to explore law in all its branches and still less time to instruct the student. The result was that the student acquired some knowledge of the law as it was, but knew little or nothing of its underlying principles, its history, or its development to the stage at which he found it.

In the practice of law, this type of student has been successful, according to the generally accepted meaning of that word, but any influence which he has had on the progress of law has been coloured by the conception of law received during his early training, and has tended to the promotion of the mistaken idea of law indicated above.

It was with these defects of the existing system in view that schools for the teaching of law were first founded. In them the student finds ample facilities for the acquisition of a true appreciation of law. He is guided in his study by men of high scholastic ability who have themselves studied law as a science and who are specialists in their respective fields.

While the student is given some knowledge of the procedural side of law, he is made to see that side in its true aspect, as an aid to the carrying out of the substantive law and not as the ultimate object of law. He is shown the history of law, thereby acquiring some knowledge of its past development and is thus in a position to speculate with some degree of certainty as to the probable trend of its progress in the future. It is this last phase of legal education which is the most important of all. Since law is the force which promotes the peace, order and good government of any community, it is essential that it should be capable of growth, and that it should adapt itself to changing needs of the community.

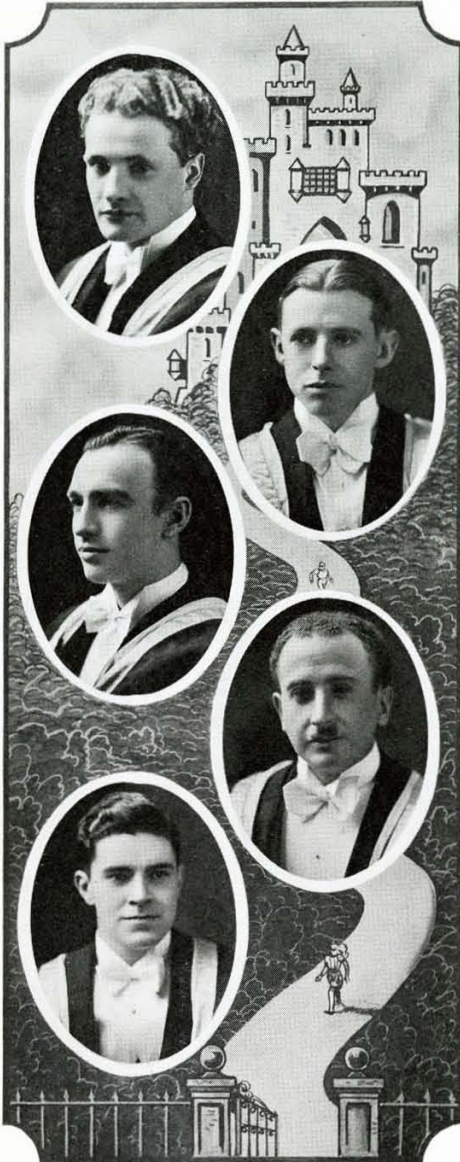
The Common Law has shown its inherent capacity for growth, and it therefore becomes important that those who are about to engage in the active administration of it should have an appreciation of the directions in which law should grow in order that the changes which must inevitably come will be beneficial to the community. This is the function of the Law School, and when it has succeeded in instilling into the students who go out from its halls the high ideals essential to the successful practice of their profession, it has served its purpose well, and its graduates, on going out into the world, are assured of a success more lasting than that of the man who regards law as a business and a means of making a living and not as a profession charged with the highest purpose, that of safeguarding the welfare of the community.





LAW

Pilgrim and Faithful have stood their trial. In all, they found the way was rough and tedious that led to their Utopia. Vanity Fair forbade their further progress; Faithful had made commotions and division in the town,---so the indictment ran. The penalty is high but Faithful makes the sacrifice for truth is on his side. Cherishing his memory, Pilgrim goes on alone.



GORDON STEWART COWAN

In the fall of '29 Gordon came from Memorial College, St. John's, to the Law School and Pine Hill. Although the least in years among the Law graduates of '32, he has quickly manifested the characteristics of a leader. Incidentally the winner of the Carswell Book Prize in first year, his efforts have by no means been confined to scholastic pursuits—they have included membership on Law football, hockey and basketball teams as well as being secretary of the Law Society and Clerk of Phi Delta Phi. We note with some misgivings his frequent absence from Pine Hill on Sunday evenings.

GEORGE HERBERT CROUSE, B.A.

Professor in Elementary Latin, Honours graduate in Political Science and History, this illustrious son of Crousetown now completes his last year in Law. His success in recent years has not only been evidenced in scholastic work, but has reached its height at the Law banquets where he has always been the hit of the evening. His long flowing locks, his tendency to be a one-woman man, and his constant association with Dwyer are among the wonders of the Law School. His capacities assure his future success.

RICHARD ALPHONSUS DONAHOE, B.A.

The fiery Irish personality of final year law, Dip is always in the heat of any argument. Affable, open, frank, big-hearted, the type of person we all want for a friend. His striking personality, his talent and his executive ability have all been demonstrated when he was active in the Newman Club, a staunch supporter and one-time President of Glee Club, and a bright light in Sodales. His legal standing is shown by the fact that he is one of the contenders for the famous Smith Shield this year.

GERALD DWYER

The other half of the Dwyer-Crouse combine. A Haligonian by birth and early education, Jerry has the edge on the rest of his class in at least two ways—he has served in the War and he has trod the path that leads to the altar. Though tending to obscure his fine qualities behind a curtain of reserve, Jerry is a very imposing figure in Moot Court and relishes any opportunity to argue an intricate point with Dip. It is with regret that we say to him, in the words of Crouse, "Ave atque vale."

DONALD DUNCAN FINLAYSON, B.A.

"Scotty" comes from Sydney, Cape Breton. He is proud of it. He graduated from Sydney Academy in '27, well up with the leaders. He came to Dal in the fall of that year and graduated in Arts in '30. He is an ardent supporter of his native Isle, a more ardent Scotsman and a most ardent Liberal. He has been a member of Law football and basketball teams and an oasis in the desert of Sodales. He has a ready wit, a pleasant personality and a fluency of speech which are bound to bring him success. Such will be the fulfilment of our wish for him.



W. W. V. FOSTER, B.A.

"Red" as he is more commonly known, came to us from Osgoode Hall in the fall of '30. Length of acquaintance, however, is not necessary in order to appreciate his many fine qualities. A valued member of the Law football team for two years; one of the finest tennis players on the campus; prominent member of the board of the Halifax Ladies' College; competitor for the Smith Shield; a keen student, and a Grit,—quite enough for any man. The whole-hearted wishes of his many friends are with him in that "long term agreement" to which he is a party. This goes for Marge, too.

DONALD GORDON GRANT, B.A.

The Tory politician from Pictou County with all those desirable traits which have given him a record at Dal almost impossible of enumeration,— member of intercollegiate debating team; three times a member of the Students Council; football and hockey player in interfaculty sport; president of the Law Society; Magister of Phi Delta Phi; twice a representative to the N. F. C. U. S. and vice-president of that organization. The personality which makes friends and keeps them. Don's career with us is culminated in his selection as a contender for the Smith Shield.

DONALD DOUGLAS GUNN

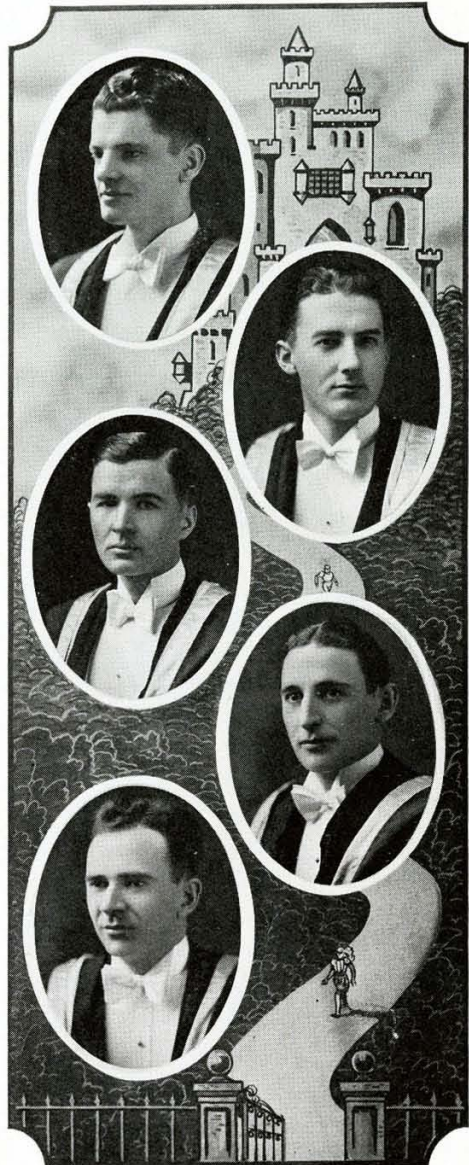
Donald, alias "Pop" alias "Gus", came to complete his final year at Dalhousie after having attended the Royal Military College, Trinity University and Harvard Law School. One having that rare combination of diligence and capacity, Don is naturally well up with the best when class lists are published. He is a resident of King's where he held the important office of Attorney-General in the Mock Parliament. From all who have learned to know him come wishes for his future success.

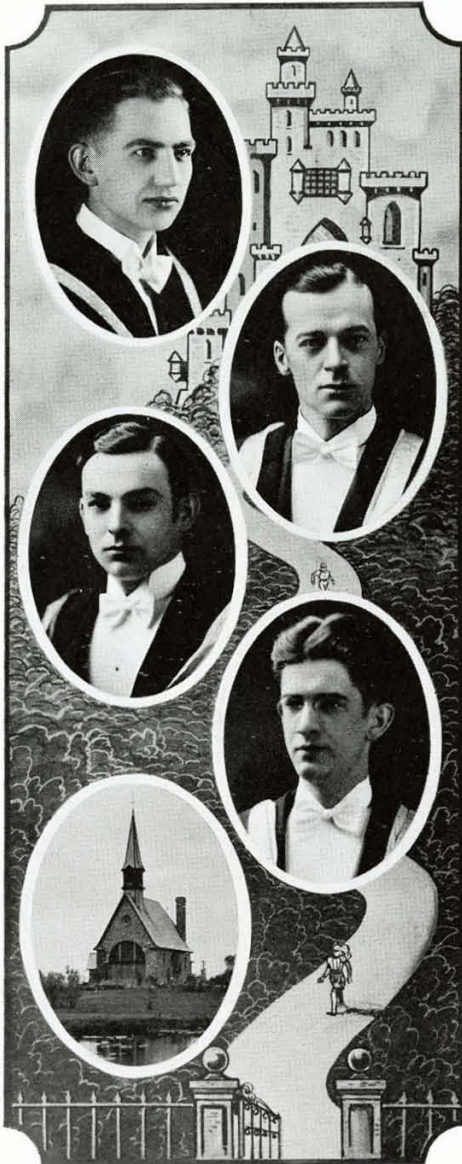
CHARLES THOMAS LEBRUN, B.A.

Charlie, a Cape Bretoner by birth, migrated to Bridgetown where he completed his High School. Both in Arts and in Law he has been prominent in sports, having performed on football, softball, bowling and hockey teams. He has taken a keen interest in Cercle Français and withal has been consistent in his studies. Fortunate in the possession of a sense of humour and a gift of wit he now says "Potatoes are cheaper!"

ALEXANDER MacINNIS, B.A.

Following his graduation from St. F. X. in '27 "Alex" enriched his knowledge by teaching for two years and in the fall of '29 entered the Law School. Here his executive ability was soon recognized and during his stay he has held positions of importance in the D. A. A. C. He has been a class man of the highest order and his physical support was ever an asset in interfaculty competition. Besides being one of the most popular men in his class he is also a member of Phi Kappa Pi.





ROBERT SEDGWICK OXLEY, B.A.

Bob is a Haligonian. His early years he spent amassing a wealth of knowledge at the Halifax Schools and H. C. A. Graduated as a B. A. from Dal and afterwards gained banking experience for a year. Then decided that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" and determined to substitute a lot, so returned to Dal. in '29. Usually reserved, Bob nevertheless shows a keen interest in all that's going on. He works off superfluous energy in curling.

RICHARD LEO ROONEY, B.A.

Richard denies any relationship to Little Annie Rooney. In his defence he asserts that he is a native of Halifax. He attended St. Francis Xavier Academy and University, where his merits received reward in his election to the office of Editor of the "Xaverian." He comes to us in his final year after having taken the first two years at Fordham University, New York. Witty, clever, talented, he already shows clearly his ability to succeed in his profession.

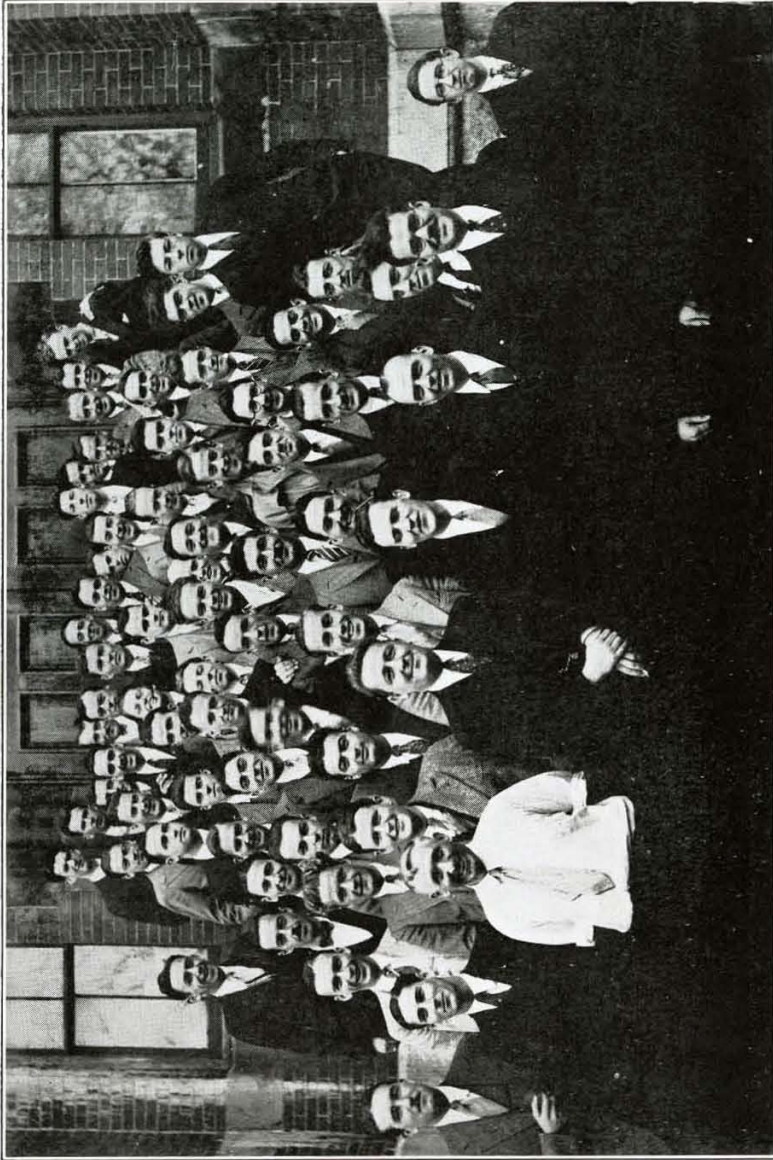
GEORGE ISAAC SMITH

"Ike" first saw the peep o' dawn amid the war whoops of the Mic-Macs at Stewiacke. A little later on he saw a greater light and as a result entered Dal in '28. Immediately his presence was felt—and heard. He is an excellent student, and has been prominent in all branches of sport, being a member of several championship teams. He has a cheerful smile for everyone and is always ready for an argument—characteristics which will stand him in good stead in his profession. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

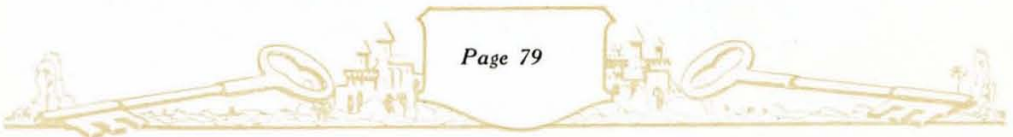
WILLIAM GERALD STEWART, B.A.

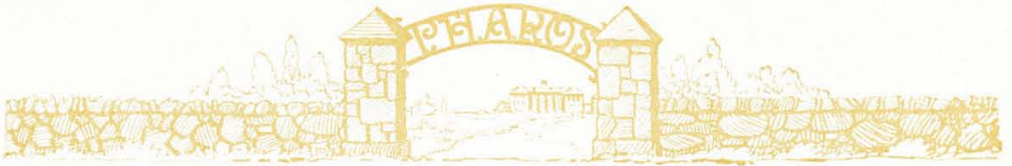
Jerry came to the Law School from Mt. A. where he had been a delegate to the N. F. C. U. S. conference, and had taken an active part in student activities, especially debating. Since coming to Halifax he has continued his debating, is this year's President of the Students Council, is one of the famous triumvirate of third year law, is a competitor for the Smith Shield, a member of Phi Delta Phi, and in all respected as a man not afraid to air his views. Though somewhat attracted to Nova Scotia he intends to return to N. B. to practise.





LAW CLASSES





DENTISTRY

Dentistry! What horrible mental pictures the mere mention of the word must have aroused in the minds of those who frequented the ill-equipped offices of dentists of former days. These were the days when faddists practiced their painful and oft-times death-producing whims on a much abused public; when the relation of the oral cavity to the general health of the individual was not given any consideration whatever and aesthetics was the only factor governing restorative operations.

Exhaustive and painstaking research on the part of dentists, medical men and chemists, over a period of nearly half a century, has been responsible for the gradual uplifting of the profession, until today it is, undoubtedly, one of the most important specialties of medicine.

Leading medical authorities throughout the world have recognised the importance of dentistry in the maintenance of bodily health; and, at the present time, members of the medical and dental professions are working harmoniously in furtherance of public health.

Never before has the field of dentistry had more to offer new graduates. Its soil has been ploughed, harrowed, and, in a large measure, sown by pioneer practitioners. It is now the duty of our 1932 graduates to enrich themselves from the valuable fund of information which is available, and go forth fully qualified to take their part in establishing and maintaining the health of the world, in its widest sense.

The Dalhousie Dental School had its origin in 1908 as the Maritime Dental College. Three years later it became a faculty of the University with Dr. Frank Woodbury as dean. His premature passing in the year 1922 resulted in the appointment of Dr. F. W. Ryan to occupy this important post, who in 1924 was succeeded by the present incumbent, Dr. G. K. Thompson.

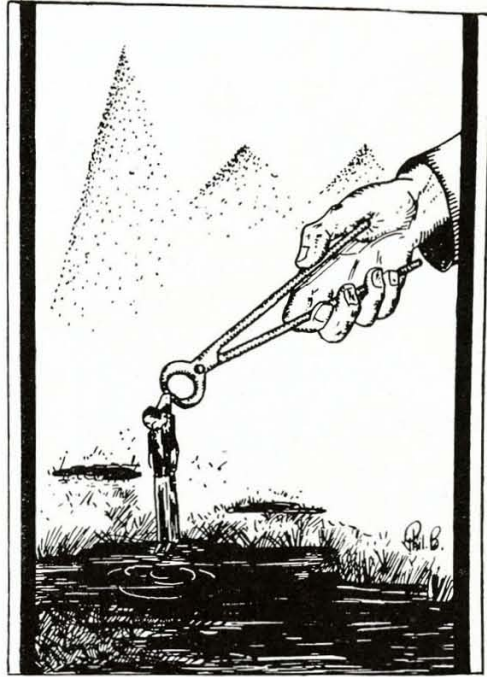
The first graduating class left the school in the spring of 1912. Its members were composed of Doctors Faulkner, Tolson, Burke and Crowe. Dr. Faulkner has since earned the degree of F. A. C. D., and is now the President of the Canadian Dental Association. The office of secretary in the same body has been occupied by Dr. Stanley Bagnall, F.A.A.R.D., for the past five years. Dr. Bagnall graduated from our school in 1921 and has since then been secretary and full time instructor of the Dental Faculty.

Graduates of our school are today found in England, Newfoundland, the British West Indies, most of the Canadian provinces, and in many parts of the United States, enjoying enviable positions in their chosen profession.

The high degree of perfection which has been obtained in the Dalhousie faculty of dentistry is well exemplified by the fact that at the present time ours is one of the three Canadian schools which have qualified for recognition by the New York Board of Regents.

We extend to the graduates of the present year best wishes for many years of unselfish and successful practice.





DENTISTRY

Strange feats continue bringing wonder to the Pilgrim's mind. When fierce darting pain besieged his very brain, a stalwart arm came forth to draw him from the mighty depths where he had fallen. This comforter on a road of woe brings happiness throughout the land. From stock of precious ivory, by clever fashioning, he makes the solemn face to smile again.





EDWARD WILFRID BARNSTEAD

A Haligonian from the big and busy North End, "Barnie" came to Dalhousie from Bloomfield High. Although small of stature, he possesses a delightful personality, and a big appetite. He furnishes more than his share of entertainment for the class. His friends are not confined to the boys, because he is at all times ready to call your attention to what, "She Said." Just who *she* is—well, time will tell. We wish him every success in his undertakings.

LAURENCE CLEVELAND CAMERON

The subject of this sketch came to Dalhousie as a promising and ambitious graduate of Bloomfield High School. After two years in Arts "Laurie" was undecided whether to enter the dental or ice-cream profession. However, believing humanity could be better served in the former, he chose dentistry.

Although not taking an active part in various college activities "Laurie" could always be depended on to do his share. He will best be remembered by his classmates for his jokes, and his vocal attempts at "Dem Golden Slippers" and "On the Saddle."

He has been an earnest and dependable student. These characteristics ensure his future success.

OLIVER WENDELL CLOUGH, B.Sc.

Born and schooled in the white marble city—Inverness, Wendell came to Dal at a very tender age. He first captured a B. Sc. degree and then became foreign correspondent of the "Inverness Flash." It was since he has entered dentistry that we have come to know him better and appreciate his humor, personality and ability. Studies hold no terror for him. He has led his classes repeatedly, and emerged prize winner on every occasion. During his whole course he has taken an active part in the life of the college. This year he is president of the Dental Society.

WILLIAM VINCENT HOGAN

Bill came from St. Mary's to Dalhousie. Throughout his study of the painless profession he has proved a studious worker, especially in Pathology, where he carried off the Honors. Bill is one of the members of the Psi Omega fraternity. During the past year he has been Junior Master. Being of a quiet and sober disposition the dentals often found him in a period of meditation and prayer in the Lab! Bill goes to New York Post-graduate Hospital next year to specialize in exodontia. We are sure that he will be a credit to the dental profession.

AREN HOROWITZ

The only Yankee representative to the white coat clan at Dalhousie comes from Springfield, Mass. Late of Tuft's College, Boston, where he received the foundation of his dental course before coming to Dal to receive his degree. Needless to say he has been a very welcome addition to our happy circle, and has given unselfishly of his time as leader of our "Laboratory Choral Club!" Good athlete, good workman, and good fellow, we are glad to have known you Aren.





EDWARD PATRICK KAVANAGH

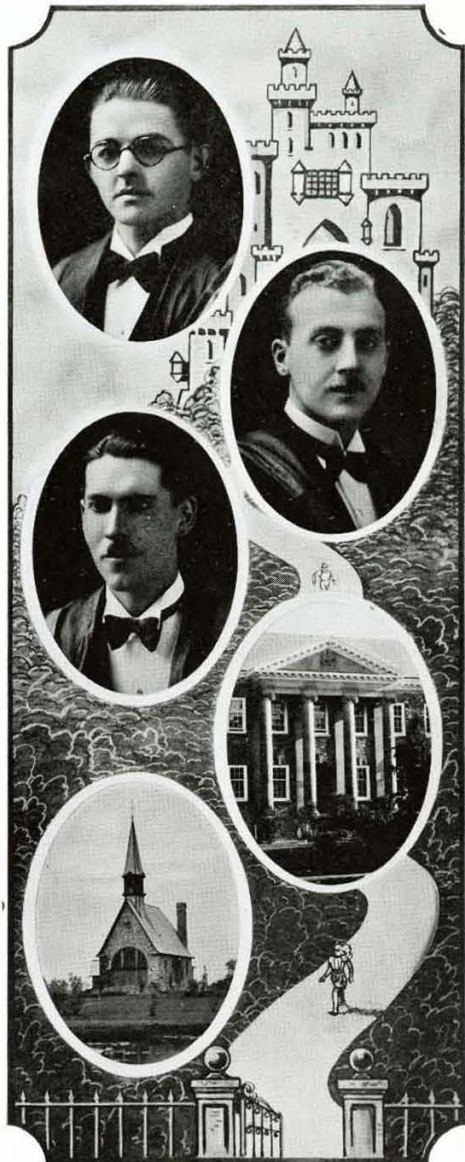
"Skipper," as he is commonly known to the boys, was born in the city of St. John's, Nfld. He received his early education at St. Bon's College and from there he migrated in the fall of '27 to Dal. Needless to say he is popular with his classmates. He is Grand Master of the Psi Omega fraternity. A painless and skilful operator, he possesses all the qualities of a good dentist. Socially he is a dark horse, that is, he steps abroad at night.

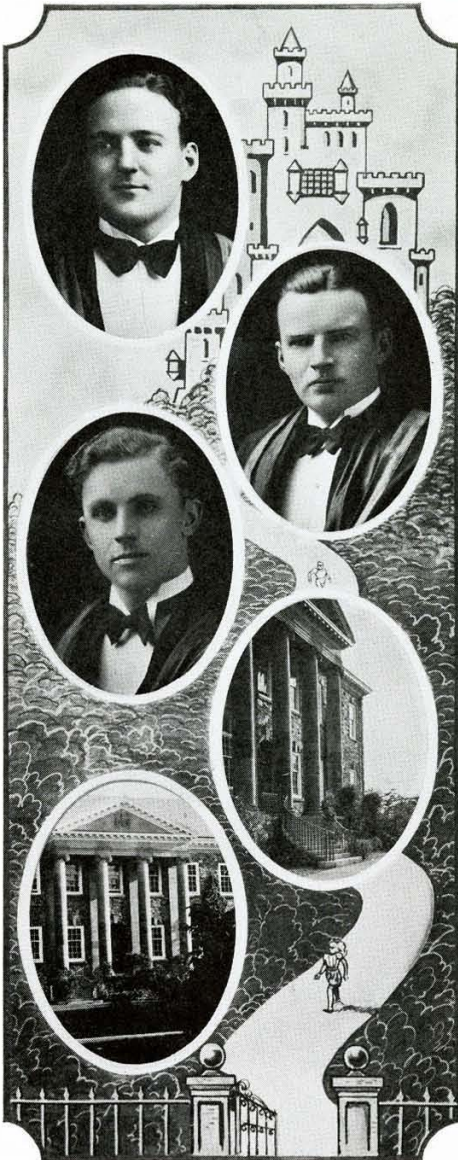
JOHN WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Originally from Ottawa, he came to Dalhousie five years ago. During this period we have had ample time to know "Jack" and to fully appreciate his sterling qualities, as an operator, a student and a gentleman. That "Pepsodent Smile" should inspire confidence in your patients "Jack!" We wish you every success; and we know that you will be a credit to your profession and to your Alma Mater.

DONALD LAUCHLIN MacLEAN

In the fall of '26 "Don" left his home in Trout River, C. B., and came to Dalhousie. He would have graduated last year had not illness forced him to remain out for twelve months. He is a keen reader and thinker, a conscientious operator and technician, with a diagnostic faculty second to none in the class. Next term there will again be seniors but the old walls will never again echo with the Gaelic mannerisms which we have come to associate with "Don." We wish him good fortune in his career as a dentist.





HAROLD MCGILLVARY PARKER

Born in Sydney, "Hardy," as he is lovingly termed by one and all, came to Dalhousie with great aspirations coupled with mighty intentions for diligent labor to follow in the footsteps of dear old dad. He received his early education at Sydney Academy and Rothesay Collegiate School. Hardy is a highly esteemed member of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity where he keeps life from becoming too monotonous, is vice-president of the dental society, and is active in dental athletics.

ANGUS CAMERON SINCLAIR, B.A.

Angus comes from Campbellton, N. B. He has been one of the bright lights of our class. Possessed of a pleasing personality he is widely known on the campus. He has always been ready to do anything to make the time pass smoothly and happily for his classmates. The cordial good wishes of his friends go with him.

WALTER ERWIN TAYLOR

Erwin came to light twenty-three years ago amidst foxes and potatoes on P. E. I. Arriving at Dalhousie to study Dentistry he made himself noteworthy by his scholastic record and executive ability. For two years he represented the "Dents" on the Students' Council. As one of the charter members of the Psi Omega fraternity he acted as Grand Master for a term. The best dressed man in the faculty, socially prominent, light haired, but not light headed. He has a great future ahead of him.



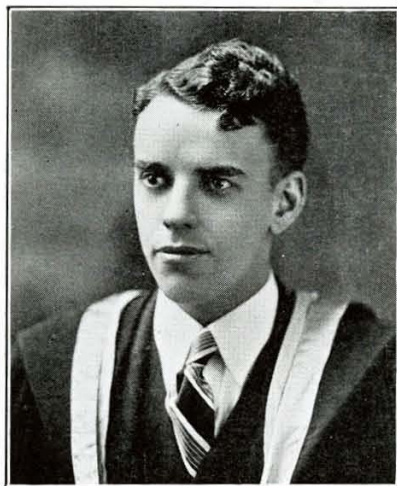


VISTAS

Up, up the wooded mountain pass
Tread the Pilgrims through the furrowed trail,
Past vagrant clouds of rose and molten gold
That cling about the rugged mountain shale;
While guiding them o'er mighty streams and rills
Are valiant men. The shepherds of these hills.

They lead you to the goal of high endeavor
And in the rising sun they rend the mist
That hangs before the far Celestial City;
—These noble minds with whom you have kept tryst!
And when to gleaming spires your vision soars,
Then look upon them well. The day is yours.





ROBERT MACGREGOR BROWN

The selection of Mr. Brown as the Malcolm Honor Student for this year is a very happy one. During his stay at Dalhousie he has well exemplified the ideals of the man in whose honor the Society has been founded. His foremost contribution to the student life is, without a doubt, his drafting of the financial scheme which came into vogue this year. The high order of this success exceeds very little his work as Business Manager of Pharos, member of Senior hockey and Track teams, interfaculty basketball, in all of which he labored unselfishly. He is a valued member of the Phi Kappa Pi executive and also of the Round Table.

In short, the numerous duties which Mr. Brown has performed well and nobly draws the spontaneous admiration and congratulations of his fellow students.

THE MALCOLM HONOR SOCIETY

In the summer of 1903 James Malcolm, a graduate in Arts of that spring, gave his life in a heroic attempt to save a drowning comrade. Those who knew him realized that such a death was a fitting close to a life of unselfish service to others. To keep the ideals of Jimmy Malcolm before the eyes of all Dalhousians, the *James Malcolm Honor Society* was formed. As members of this society are chosen those of each year's graduating class who, in the opinion of fellow students, have shown, in the proper degree, the spirit which inspired his life. Its award of a small gold key is made as the recognition of unselfish service to others, and is the highest honor which can be conferred by Dalhousie students on one of their number.



CLUBS

Pilgrim comes next within a realm of great activity. Here many travelled to and fro all heedless of their course. But some there seemed were on high purpose much intent and valued well these baubles of a day. Those, Pilgrim saw, were masters of their circumstance, trusted by their fellows. Their example Pilgrim tries to follow. He finds his burden shared with preparations for a further journey now begun.





R.L. CHRISTIE



R.D. BAIRD



G.C. THOMPSON

PRESIDENT

VICE - PRESIDENT



D.M. HARPER



W.G. STEWART

PERMANENT
SECRETARY-TREASURER



M. DORMAN



R.O. HEWAT



M. RANKIN



D.A. MAHON

Council of Students



W.E. TAYLOR



J.P. MAC DONALD



C.F. MESSENGER



J.E. RICHARDSON



THE COUNCIL OF STUDENTS

The Council of the Students is a body consisting of twelve students representative of the several faculties and departments of the University and organized for the purpose of student government.

The problems confronting the Council during the past college year have been many and varied and the success with which it has dealt with them may be attributed largely to the degree of co-operation which it has achieved between itself, the University, and the student organizations under its control. Handicapped by the destruction by fire of the gymnasium which formerly housed the many activities of the Student Body, it has been necessary, for the greater part of the term, to make the best of such outside facilities as could be arranged for until March when the efforts of the Board of Governors took form in the beautiful new permanent Gymnasium and Students' Service Building which is second to none in Eastern Canada.

One of the most pleasant duties of the Council was its participation in the official inauguration of President Stanley, successor in office to Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie whose resignation was announced with regret last year.

Perhaps the most important development in the field of student government this year is the success which has attended the new centralized system of finance control which has added to the Council a permanent Secretary-Treasurer or Business Manager and which has not only provided a real check on expenditures of student funds but has made substantial savings, in many departments, of sums which it has been possible to apply elsewhere to better advantage. A noteworthy feature is that the system has, for the first time, made possible the collection of athletic and other equipment and its preservation for future use with resulting savings.

Two new activities have been financed in the form of a Tennis Club and a Girls' Swimming Club. Recognition has been given to a Dalhousie Flying Club while the Council is cooperating in furthering in Dalhousie the work of the International Student Service Movement.

Mr. Donald Grant was sent to represent Dalhousie at the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held at McMaster University, and this university was honored for the second time with the vice-presidency of that organization. Under the auspices of this body Dalhousie also entertained a debating team representing the universities of Central Canada.

The Student Book Store, inaugurated last year, has more than justified itself and is not only making possible increasing savings to the Student Body but has become practically self-financing.

At the time of writing, only one skating session has been held but it is expected that more will follow before the end of the season. The Freshman Handbook was again published and in better form than ever before.

It is to be regretted that no suitable commemoration of Munro Day has yet been decided upon but the cooperation of the Council and of the Student Body as a whole is assured when such an annual celebration is instituted.

It only remains to extend the thanks of the Council to the executives of the student societies and to the whole Student Body for the cooperation which they have afforded it during the past year and to wish the incoming Council the same support in even fuller measure.



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T. D. MacDONALD



G.M. JOST



L.E. SADLER



R.A. CRANDALL

MANAGING EDITOR



T.A. GOUDGE



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D. MAHON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR



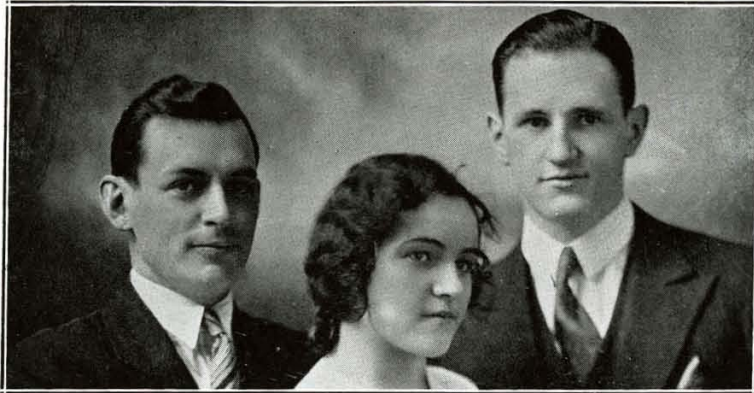
E.R. MURRAY



H.B. CHANDLER



T.W. CRAWFORD



SODALES EXECUTIVE

SODALES

President A. GORDON COOPER
Vice-President MARIE FERGUSON
Secretary-Treasurer ROBERT T. DONALD

The interest taken in debating by the students in general, during the year, was not highly satisfactory. While Sodales attracted a number of speakers to take part for the first time in debates at the university, yet the Executive felt that participation was too largely confined to the professional schools, especially, the law school. Even in the inter-class debates, the representatives of the classes in Arts and Science received little support or encouragement from their class mates. A large percentage, however, of these of the Arts and Science faculties, who did attend, took an active part in the discussions.

The Society maintained the practice of former years, in having an open forum, for all who desired to speak, following the four speakers selected to open the debate. A novel feature was introduced in the form of purely extemporaneous speaking, when a number of speakers spoke, without any preparation at all on either side of the resolution which they happened to draw from a number of subjects. This innovation was found to be quite satisfactory and is worthy of repetition in the future. Two debates on political subjects, carried on in Parliamentary form, were among the most successful from the standpoint of attendance, and the number of participants. Subjects directly affecting the students in their university life were also debated with considerable interest.

Three teams representative of the male students of Dalhousie debated in Halifax against representatives of other universities. On October 27th, Mr. Randolph Weatherbie and Mr. Frank Murray of Bates College, Leinston, Maine, won the decision in the





vote by ballot of a large audience, over the home team, composed of Mr. Howard Oxley and Mr. Douglas McIntosh. In spite of the fact that the Dalhousians showed excellent form, they met defeat in supporting the resolution, that the nations should grant de jure recognition to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Another team, representing the University of Ottawa in the person of Mr. J. Osmond Mathe, and the Ontario Agricultural College in the person of Mr. W. J. Garrett, lost the decision by a unanimous vote of three judges to the Dalhousie team, composed of Mr. Julius Rosenblum and Mr. Robert Kaningsberg. The resolution which the home debaters upheld with much credit was: "That the principle of competition has retarded the progress of the world." This debate was held under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

It is anticipated that the other men's intercollegiate debate will be held about March 15th, when the Dalhousie trio, Messers. Raymond McCarthy, Charles Anderson and Richard Squires, will meet representatives of St. Francis Xavier University in the annual Maritime Intercollegiate debating series. Dalhousie will uphold the resolution "That the League of Nations as at present constituted is an effective instrument for the maintenance of world peace."

The girls' Intercollegiate Debate will be held on Monday, March 14th, at Sackville, when the Dal girls will meet those of Mount Allison. Marie Ferguson, of class '32, and vice-president of Sodales, will lead the team. She will be supported by Betty March, '33, and Dorothy Gray, '35. Dalhousie will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution, "That Great Britain in the interests of World Peace should agree to cooperate in protecting all members of the League of Nations against external attack."

The Society gave financial assistance in sending representatives of the university to the annual meeting of the Model League of Nations Assembly, held at the University of New Brunswick in March.

At the time of going to press it is expected that a debate will be broadcast through the radio station C. H. N. S., before the Society closes its activities for the year.

At the time of making this report it is impossible to announce the winner of the Bennett Shield, which is presented annually to the class which is the successful contestant in the inter-class debates. The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores, and the Juniors defeated the Senior class. A final debate between the Freshmen and the Juniors must yet be held to determine the winner.

The opportunity to develop clarity and force in the expression of ideas is an obvious justification for a society such as Sodales in the university. What is also important is the exchange of ideas and the better understanding of the aspirations and problems of other university students, which must surely result from intercollegiate debates. To the extent that the students take advantage of their opportunity to improve in public speaking, an art which will serve them well in any profession just to that extent can Sodales Debating Society report a successful year, as a unit of the university life.



MENS INTERCOLLEGIATE



R.A. SQUIRES



R.W. Mac CARTHY



C.W. ANDERSON

DEBATING

TEAM vs BATES

N.F.C.U.S.



H. OXLEY



D.M. MACINTOSH

1
9
3
1
-
1
9
3
2



R. KANINGSBERG



J. ROSENBLOOM

TEAMS

CO-ED INTERCOLLEGIATE



M.E. MARCH



M.S. FERGUSON



D.G. GRAY



GLEE AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Glee Club set out this year with three main objects in view: (1) To develop talent and to create and maintain interest in drama and music. (2) To provide entertainment. (3) To furnish an opportunity for general student association.

During Freshman Week a performance was staged at Saint Andrew's Hall, at which the Freshman class were introduced to Glee Club, a few musical numbers presented, and training given in Dal songs and yells.

The first general performance, produced by the members of the Freshman Class, featured a one-act play "Enter the Hero", directed by Professor C. L. Bennet. The characters were played by Frances Huntley, John Rowley, Janet Macneill and Dorothy Vernon.

An adaptation of a play by Sir Arthur Pinero, produced under the alluring title "Brides Beware," brought forth more new talent. The play was directed by Mr. J. P. Connolly and leading roles were played by Laura Marshall and Al Reid.

"The Betrayal," a costume play directed by Professor Ron Hayes, provided an opportunity for excellent characterizations by Elizabeth Saunderson and Dick Squires.

The major production of the year at the gym opening was produced under the caption "Finesse," being a three-scene play adapted from Barrie's "Half Hour," under the direction of Mr. J. P. Connolly. The leading role was very skillfully played by Ruth Macaulay. Other characters were capably portrayed by Walter MacKenzie, Al Reid, Douglas Murray, Dorothy Gray, Ruth Crandall, William Jost and Wilmer Fraser.

The Newman Club show, which is in preparation as we go to press, is also under Mr. Connolly's direction and promises to be an excellent production.

It is as yet uncertain whether or not a Delta Gamma show will be staged this year.

The musical programme of Glee Club for the year has been a varied one. Due to destruction of the band instruments in the gym fire, hope of reorganization of the Dal Band this year was necessarily abandoned. However with the generous offer of Mr. Harry Dean to conduct a Symphony Orchestra, organization was started before Christmas with a small but enthusiastic group. Activity and organization continued on a larger scale after Christmas with Alumnae, Alumni and Philharmonic support with the result that their first program at the opening of the gym brought forth much well-deserved praise.

The Choral Society carried on its activities throughout the year with regular meetings at Shirreff Hall under Mr. Dean's direction, and in conjunction with the Symphony Orchestra produced a successful program at the gym opening.

Centralization of effort was effected early in the year by affiliation of the Choral and Symphony with Glee Club, the presidents of the former organizations becoming executive members of the Glee Club.

Throughout the year at regular Glee Club evenings the following musical features have been presented to date:

Dancing: Dancing chorus, tap dancing and toe dancing.

Vocal: Solos, quartets and musical skits.

Instrumental: John Budd and his New Pines Hotel Orchestra.

Freshman Orchestra.

Saxophone, Violin and Harp Solos.

Further musical features and a Newman Club Orchestra are now in rehearsal for the Newman Club Show.

To close our college year with Orpheus we bring for the first time to Dalhousie the quintessence of all that music lovers hold sacred in the form of a concert program by that world famous institution, the Hart House String Quartet.

We believe that Glee Club this year has at least in some measure fulfilled all of its objectives, and with this assurance we feel that it too has taken one step further in its pilgrimage towards a goal which is our vision of its future.

OFFICERS OF SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

President.....W. A. CRANDALL
Secretary.....CLYDE DOUGLAS
Librarian.....MURRAY RYAN
Conductor.....MR. HARRY DEAN

OFFICERS OF CHORAL SOCIETY

President.....H. Y. KENNEDY
Vice-President.....WINNIFRED KILLAM
Secretary.....RUTH CRANDALL
Treasurer.....RUSSEL MCSWEEN
Accompanist.....MISS T. MARION MACLEOD
Conductor.....MR. HARRY DEAN





<p>VICE PRES.</p>  <p>Ruth M. Aubly GEN. MGR.</p>	<p>PRESIDENT</p>  <p>A. D. Gibbon</p>	<p>PROPERTY MGR</p>  <p>A. M. M. Kuy GEN. MGR.</p>
 <p>V. deB. Oland</p>		 <p>Austin M. Douglass</p>
<p>ELECTRICIAN</p>  <p>George Macvie</p>	<p>BUSINESS MGR.</p>  <p>E. Robert Mochum</p>	<p>STAGE MGR.</p>  <p>G. G. Houston</p>



DALHOUSIE DREAM GIRL

By
DON MURRAY

All through the day', All through the night, I keep on thinking of you.

While you're a-way, Nothing seems right, I feel so lonesome, so blue.

Chorus
Dal-hou-sie dream girl of mine, You are my dream girl di-vine.

Love me for-e-ver and I'll love you too, Al-ways be true, Dream Girl to you.

Dal-hou-sie dream girl of mine, Thoughts of you thrill me like wine.

Make me one promise that you'll be for-e-ver Dal-hou-sie dream girl of mine.



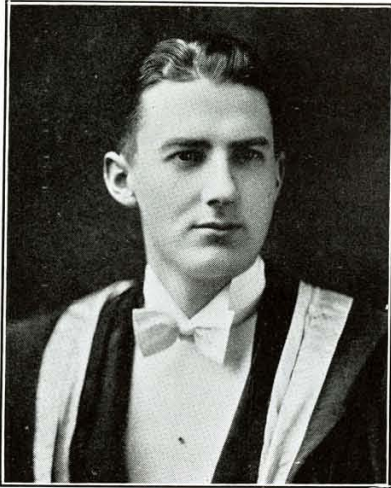
CHORAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



THE STAGE



N. F. C. U. S.



D. G. GRANT
Dalhousie Representative

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been described as the students in each Canadian University co-operating for their mutual welfare in the best interests of their common heritage—Canada. To this might be added an international aspect, the two finding expression in the words of the constitution, which reads: "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

To the accomplishment of these ends, and in particular the promotion of a greater measure of unity in Canada, the National Federation has directed its efforts since the date of its inception.

The National Federation of Canadian Universities, or N. F. C. U. S. as it is now more commonly called, grew out of a conference of representatives of the various student governing bodies in Canada which met at McGill University, in December, 1926. Delegates from twelve universities and colleges were present, and after thoroughly inquiring into the benefits that might be derived from a national organization, drafted a constitution which met later with the unanimous approval of the individual student bodies. Since that time seven other universities have ap-

plied for membership and have been admitted; the organization now counts among its members approximately twenty thousand university students in Canada. It was in this spirit and in this manner that Canada's national student organization was inaugurated.

An outline of the aims and accomplishments of the Federation will give the reader a brief idea of its activities:

DEBATING. Several national and international tours have been organized with a view to promoting a greater measure of contact between the various sections of Canada and parts of foreign countries, and the debating history of the Federation shows that particular success has been achieved in this important field of college activity.

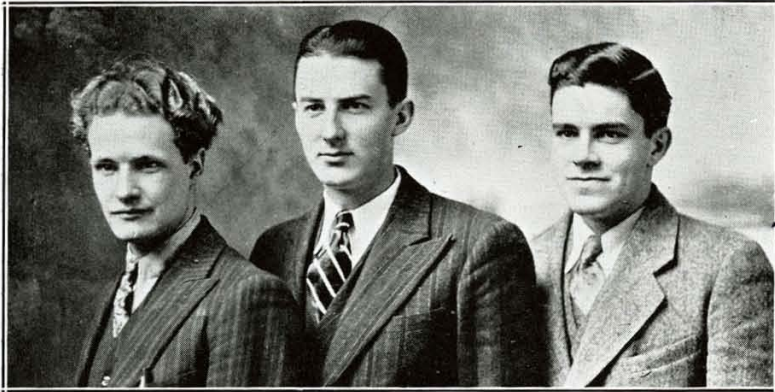
EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES SCHEME. It is through this scheme that the Federation hopes to most effectively serve the fundamental purpose for which it was formed. At the same time, this scheme offers an opportunity to Canadian students, without extra expense to themselves, to receive a year's study in another part of Canada. In the course of the past two years this undertaking has become very thoroughly established.

ATHLETICS. The work of the Federation in the field of Athletics has been confined to two branches, namely, the formulation of a scheme for the co-operative purchasing of athletic equipment by all Canadian Universities at reduced rates, and the promotion of an all-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

STUDENT TRAVEL. Through the Federation and its representatives at various universities, it has been possible to receive and entertain parties of students visiting this continent from other countries. Two overseas tours of Canadian University Students have already been organized and conducted under the auspices of the Federation and one of their objects is to sponsor such an undertaking annually.

To maintain the continuity of the Federation an annual conference is held each year at which the foregoing matters together with an extensive discussion of student problems form the basis of its deliberations.





MOOT COURT EXECUTIVE

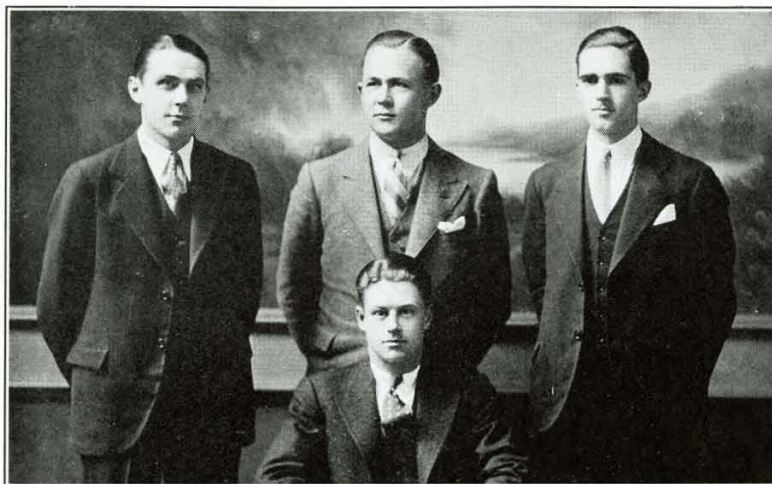
THE MOOT COURT

Probably the outstanding activity conducted by the Law Society each year is the competition in the Moot Court for the Smith Shield. The Shield was donated in 1925 by Mr. Sydney E. Smith, then an associate professor in Law, and now Dean of the Law School.

During numerous afternoons of the fall term the now famous Moot Court Room through which so many eminent Canadians have passed, resounds to the arguments of the "embryo" lawyers of the second year who each argue a stated case before learned judges from the third year. From these contests, four men are selected by the Moot Court Committee to conduct a case in their final year before a bench, composed of judges and lawyers of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. The competitors are judged by their presentation and argument, and the two who are successful receive the honor of having their names inscribed on the Shield.

On the evening of February 25th, the final case of the present year was ably conducted by the four survivors of last year's preliminaries. The case took the form of an appeal from the decision in 1930 of the Supreme Court of Ontario in *Rex vs. Craingley*. Mr. Donald G. Grant and Mr. Richard A. Donahoe appeared for the Appellant, opposed by Mr. W. Gerald Stewart and Mr. Walter W. V. Foster for the Respondents. Before a large audience of lawyers, students and laymen, and for more than three hours counsel argued and counterargued to the highly esteemed bench composed of Mr. Justice McIlhish and Mr. Justice Ross of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and Mr. T. W. Murphy, K.C., President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. From the flow of wisdom and wit, the result showed honors were about evenly divided; Messrs. Stewart and Foster being named by the judges for the shield, and Messrs. Grant and Donahoe being successful in having the appeal allowed.





FLYING CLUB EXECUTIVE

THE DALHOUSIE FLYING CLUB

President ORT HEWAT
Vice-President LINDSAY ROOD
Secretary GORDON ELKIN
Treasurer FRED MORRISON

Recognizing the important part which aviation is playing at the present time, the Dalhousie students, with the aid of Mr. Don Saunders, have organized the Dalhousie Flying Club.

This club, which already includes among its members four commercial and three private pilots, was founded, primarily, to promote aviation among the students of our University and to instruct those students in the maintenance and handling of aircraft.

Following the organization meeting, held in November of last fall, weekly instruction sessions have been held in the Forrest Building. Although climatic conditions discouraged flying during the winter months, most of the preliminary ground course has been thoroughly covered by Mr. Saunders, and with the improved flying conditions now at hand, at least fifteen of the club members will begin training for their private licenses.

The future of the club looks exceptionally bright at the present time and with the incoming of new students to the University next fall the membership of the club will, no doubt, be substantially increased.





CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Much of the success which the Cercle Français has attained this year is due to the genial energy of Monsieur le Professeur Martin, whose enthusiasm has inspired the committees and other members of the club to give it much of their time and thought.

Meetings have been held every two weeks, with an average attendance of between forty and fifty. The programs have included talks by Professor Martin, as well as musical and dramatic numbers. Scraps of conversation in French have been heard on all sides during the period of dancing and refreshments which has followed each meeting.

French magazines and newspapers, gramophone and records have been a source of attraction to the French Room in the Murray Homestead.

- Honorary President* PROFESSOR MARTIN
- President* R. BURNS ADAMS
- Vice-President* I. HARRIET ROBERTS
- Secretary-Treasurer* FRED FRASER

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

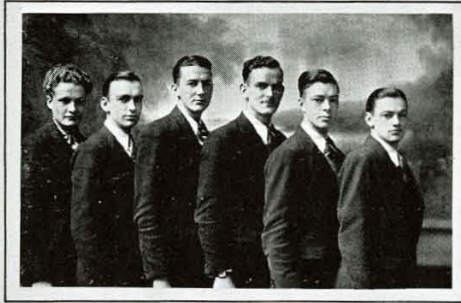
The chief function of the movement is to conduct study groups of a religious character, dealing especially with the records of the life and teachings of Jesus. Dr. Bronson conducts two such groups and Mrs. Bronson a third. Many students can testify to the inspiration received from these groups and the insight they have received into many of the truths at the basis of our religion.

Besides these groups the movement has had other activities on foot during the year. Shortly before the Christmas holidays a petition was circulated among the students of the University, with regard to disarmament. It requested that our country be ably represented at the Geneva Peace Conference.

The Student Christian Movement and the Student Volunteer Movement united in their efforts to send three delegates to the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Volunteer Movement which was held at Buffalo during the Christmas holidays. The three delegates were Eirene Walker, Molly Freeze and Mildred Mores.

- President* BILL ARCHIBALD
- Vice-President* EIRENE WALKER
- Secretary* JACK MILLAR

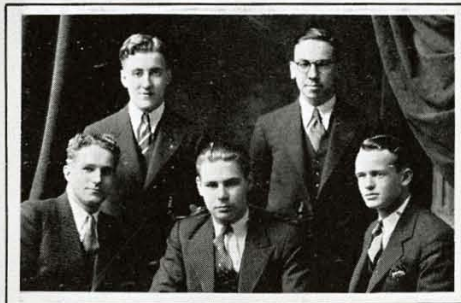




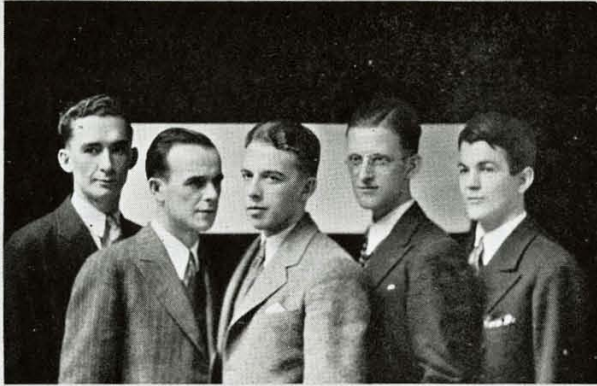
Law Executive



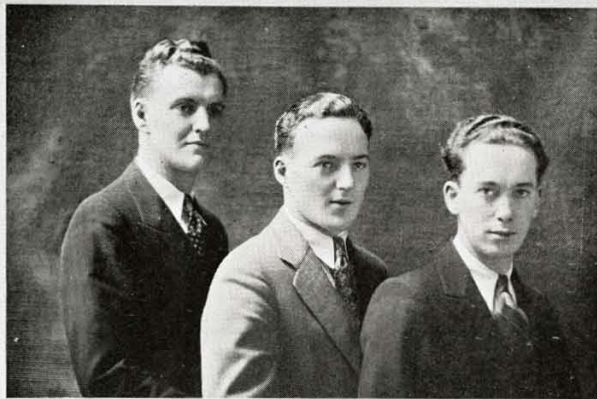
Commerce Executive



Engineering Executive



Medicine Executive



Dentistry Executive



MIDLOTHIAN

President..... CATHERINE O. HEBB
Secretary..... WINNIFRED KILLAM
Treasurer..... DOROTHY REDMOND
Chairman of Refreshment Committee..... LILIAS McDONALD

This girls' club was founded in the spring of 1927 by those who wished to lead and discuss the works of their favorite authors. The name is significant, both because of its association with literature, and because it was in the Midlothian country that Lord Dalhousie lived.

Meetings are held weekly, and this year's programme has been devoted chiefly to short stories, although one-act plays, poetry, and Dutch art have received some attention.

New members are admitted by election, and all members take an active part in the meetings, both in preparing the programme and in the discussions.

The club appreciates the interest and assistance given by certain members of the faculty. Professor and Mrs. Bennet have been most generous with advice and hospitality. Professor Walker provided an entertaining night with Kipling, and Miss MacKeen and others have given their support freely.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Honorary President..... DR. S. H. PRINCE
President..... DONALD W. COLWELL
Vice-President..... JEAN GARDNER
Secretary..... OLIVE WILLETT, B.A.

The Sociology Club, which meets once a month on Wednesday afternoons, has enjoyed a successful year of activities. All students taking Sociology are members, but the meetings are open to any person attending the University. The aim of the Club is to study the social conditions of various nations and the phases of social service work. Experts in some special fields of Sociology are chosen as speakers.

ROUND TABLE CLUB

President..... T. D. MACDONALD
Secretary-Treasurer..... T. A. GOUDGE
Executive Members..... { PROF. R. A. MACKAY
 { ROBERT BROWN
 { JOHN ANDREW

Four years ago the Round Table Club was formed for the study of problems national and international by a group of students representing Law, Political Science, and Economics. To facilitate discussion and to insure stability the membership has been restricted to sixteen ordinary members who are students and three honorary members who are professors. The Club is affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation on International Relations, and with books received from this institution and from local benefactors is building up a small library. Since its inception the Round Table Club has been addressed by, among others, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, and Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King. Meetings are held fortnightly through the college term.





DELTA GAMMA

President MARGARET DORMAN
1st Vice-President ELIZABETH MURRAY
2nd Vice-President EDITH ALLEN
Secretary-Treasurer DOROTHY REDMOND

The Delta Gamma Society began its activities with the usual informal initiation of the Freshettes. The formal initiation followed at the next meeting and the Freshettes were received and welcomed as new members.

A special feature this year was the tea-dance held at Shirreff Hall to raise money for the Community Chest Fund. It was a very successful event.

After Christmas the usual programs of entertainment were put on at the Delta Gamma meetings. The King's and Shirreff Hall girls both displayed their talent in acting.

The outstanding event of the year was the annual Delta Gamma dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel on February '29. Succeeding years will find it difficult to emulate the success which attended it.

Although the second vice-president of Delta Gamma still serves as president of D. G. A. C., yet Delta Gamma and D. G. A. C. are now two separate organizations. The first vice-president of Delta Gamma still holds the position of manager of the Inter-collegiate Debating Team.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

King's MARGARET FAIRWEATHER
Junior DOREEN HARPER, LAURA MARSHALL
Sophomore MARY SIMMONDS, GLADYS JOST
Freshette JEAN BEGG





C.O.T.C.



Rifle Club



NEWMAN CLUB

President WILFRED J. DYER
Vice-President MARY O'M. DUGGAN
Secretary-Treasurer VICTOR DE B. OLAND

The Newman Club of Dalhousie is a growing unit of a similarly named organization, which exists in all non-sectarian universities on this Continent and in Europe.

The local branch has had another very successful year. The usual large attendance at the "Get-together-supper" was maintained throughout the year at the various meetings and social functions. Instructive and interesting talks were delivered by Rev. Dr. John Burns, Professor Vincent C. MacDonald and Professor James MacDonald. Badminton, played bi-weekly, proved a popular pastime for many of the members. The annual Newman Club Night and Glee Club provided one of the most successful and well-balanced shows of the season. It was directed by Joseph P. Connolly, LL.B., a former member of the Club. Several prominent Glee Club artists made "last appearances" and some new talent was introduced.

MACCABEAN SOCIETY

President H. J. DAVIDSON
Vice-President ANNE LINDER
Secretary A. P. MAGONET
Treasurer A. GAUM

The object of this society is to bring the Jewish students of Dalhousie University into closer relationship with each other, and to provide for them literary and social entertainment.

The society meets twice a month, and boasts of a large number of members. Each meeting is in two parts. In the first part any business arising is dealt with, and then the rest of the meeting is devoted to the social programme, which may consist of putting on short plays, having speeches, debates, etc.; in fact anything that may be of interest to students in all faculties. The meetings are thoroughly enjoyed, and unlimited talent has been discovered along these lines.

This year, for the first time, a regulation pin was adopted.

A banquet was held at the close of what the society feels has been a very successful and enjoyable year.

STEWART ALLAN BIOLOGY CLUB

President M. LANGSTROTH
Vice-President E. HILTZ
Treasurer F. MACINTOSH
Secretary D. WEBSTER

This Club, so named in honor of the memory of Stewart Allan, a brilliant student and graduate of Dalhousie, has perhaps been less active this year than formerly. Fortnightly meetings and field trips have filled the programme very well during the second term. This year the policy of the Club has been changed insofar that open discussion has replaced lecture talks and membership has been restricted to bona fide biology students. Topics of discussion have centered about the Integument and the Blood. Particularly enjoyable and instructive was the field trip to Thrum Cap on MacNabs' Island on February 14.





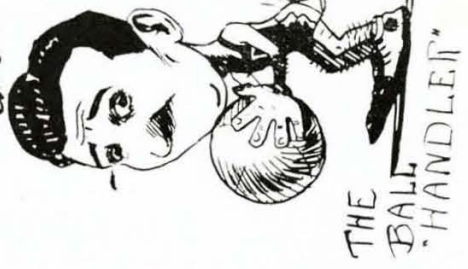
THE HOPE OF
HOPEWELL
AND THE
PRIDE OF
PICTON COUNTY

GARDNER
SCORES
A
POINT.



JAMIE
HUIR

EUREKA! I'VE GOT IT.



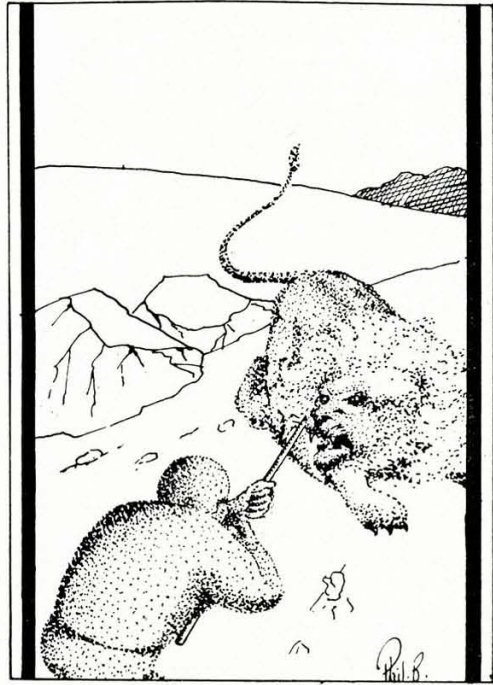
THE
BALL
"HANDLE"



"POTTEN"
TAKES A
"PUCK"
AT IT.



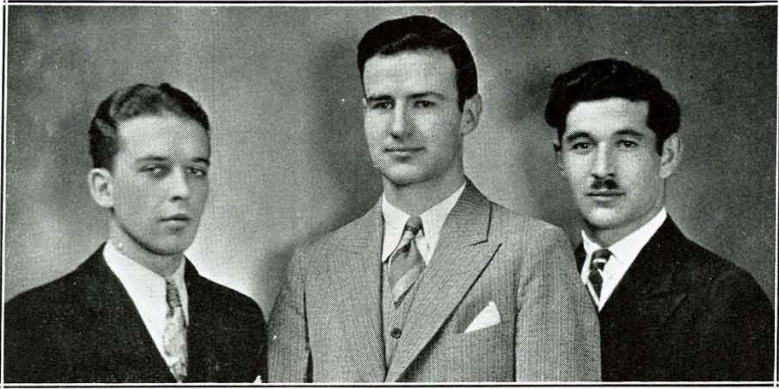
ALLEN
ON
GUARD



ATHLETICS

Apollyon, a master in the art of guile, has hoped to lure the Pilgrim from his way. But in the game the Pilgrim follows straight his narrow path, that he might win the goal in honesty, until enraged, Apollyon bars the road. Venturing has made the Pilgrim strong; a victory with this fiend would steel him more. And so, we see them, man and beast, in combat. Valiantly the Pilgrim struggles, until with fatal thrust he puts to flight Apollyon, whom death pursues fulfilling destiny.





THE EXECUTIVE

D. A. A. C.

The various activities in sport at Dalhousie have this year met with somewhat doubtful success. Possibly this may be accounted for by the loss of the gymnasium in the spring of 1931. Such a loss could not but be a severe handicap in all sports at Dalhousie.

The Senior football team was defeated by the Wanderers in the City League, but divided the honours with Acadia in a two game series. They were successful in games with St. Dunstan's and the Abegweits, and also played a tie with Mount Allison at Sackville. The Intermediate team lost its league with the Wanderers, but this was more-or-less to be expected, as their ranks were being continually depleted by the men who stepped up to the Senior team to fill the gaps left by injuries and other mishaps.

The Basketball team played a strenuous season in the City League, but were finally defeated by the Wanderers.

The Hockey team this year, composed of *bona fide* intercollegiate players, lost the Intercollegiate league to St. Mary's College. It is gratifying, however, to note the progress that has been made in developing the younger players.

The track team has had as yet little opportunity to display its prowess, but is looking forward with anticipation to the meet, which will be held in Fredericton in May. They met with some success at an indoor meet held at Lunenburg in the early fall.

Interfaculty sport has flourished under the capable direction of Coll Stewart.

In brief, Dalhousie has met with very moderate success in the various branches of sport. Student support was as usual somewhat spasmodic. With the opening of the new gymnasium and the unusual facilities which it has to offer, great advances are looked for during the coming year.





RUGBY

Coaches DR. E. K. MACLELLAN, AB. SMITH
Captain R. D. BAIRD
Manager W. C. MACKENZIE

Looking back on the 1931 rugby season, it is apparent, that while the number of victories acquired by the team were not so numerous as in some previous seasons, yet success in other important features was the reward of much honest effort.

Those in on the pre-season "know" conceded the Tigers an even chance for City League honors, but, after taking an exhibition game from Acadia on their home field, we were decisively defeated by the Red and Black squad in the first City League fixture. The Bengals attempted a comeback when they garnered an eight point lead in the opening stanza of the second game; this was short lived, however, and we were on the short end of a closer score this time.

In the third game, Dal. was again outpointed by the present Maritime Champions. Then, smarting from three hard-fought trimmings, Coach "Ab." Smith brought his Gold and Black squad back strong to beat their time-honored rivals one try to none in the final game.

On the annual tour the boys defeated on successive days the Abegweits and Saint Dunstan's in Charlottetown, concluding the tour by playing Mt. Allison a scoreless draw two days later on the way home.

In the final game of the season, Fred Kelly brought his huskies up from the Valley and took home the first victory over a Dalhousie team on their home field that Acadia have taken in ten years.

With few losses, due to graduation, we look forward to a banner season in 1932.





SID

R. BAIRD CAPT.

ALBERT SMITH COACH

KIRK MACLELLAN COACH

COOPER

WOOLNER

M'RAE

CONNORS

D. THOMPSON

DROVER

DALHOUSIE
1931 -

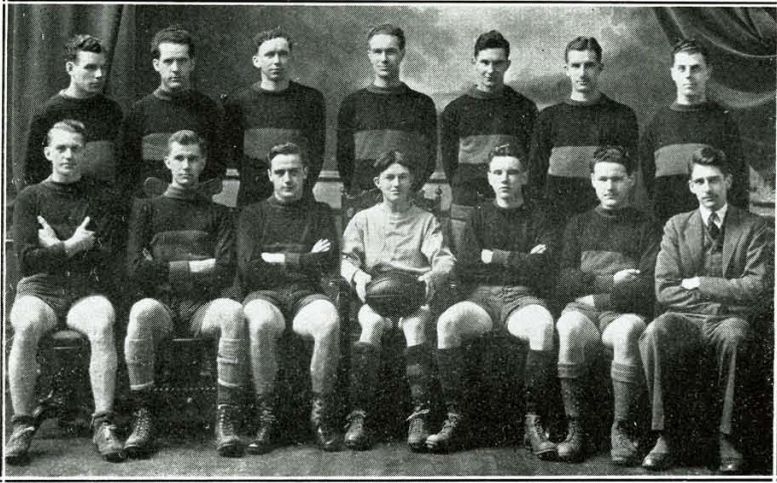




1932.
TIGERS

HEWAT
MACKENZIE - MANAGER
PATILLO
ASST. MGR.
DAVIDSON
SHEPPARD
STODDARD
MURRAY
H. SUTHERLAND
GOODMAN
GEO THOMPSON
STEWART





FOOTBALL "CUBS"

THE FOOTBALL CUBS

The intermediate football team met with average success during the past season. Although defeated in the quest for sectional honours the issue was in doubt until the final game. Indeed it looked at the end of the first half as if Dalhousie was to be the victor.

The team accompanied the senior squad to Wolfville and played a tie game with the Acadia Intermediates. The return exhibition was not played until the end of the season and lack of practise was largely responsible for the victory of the visitors.

Considering the difficulties and inadequacy of facilities under which the team laboured their showing was very creditable. Especially to be commended was the fine spirit displayed. With the addition of the annual new material next year's team should be particularly strong.

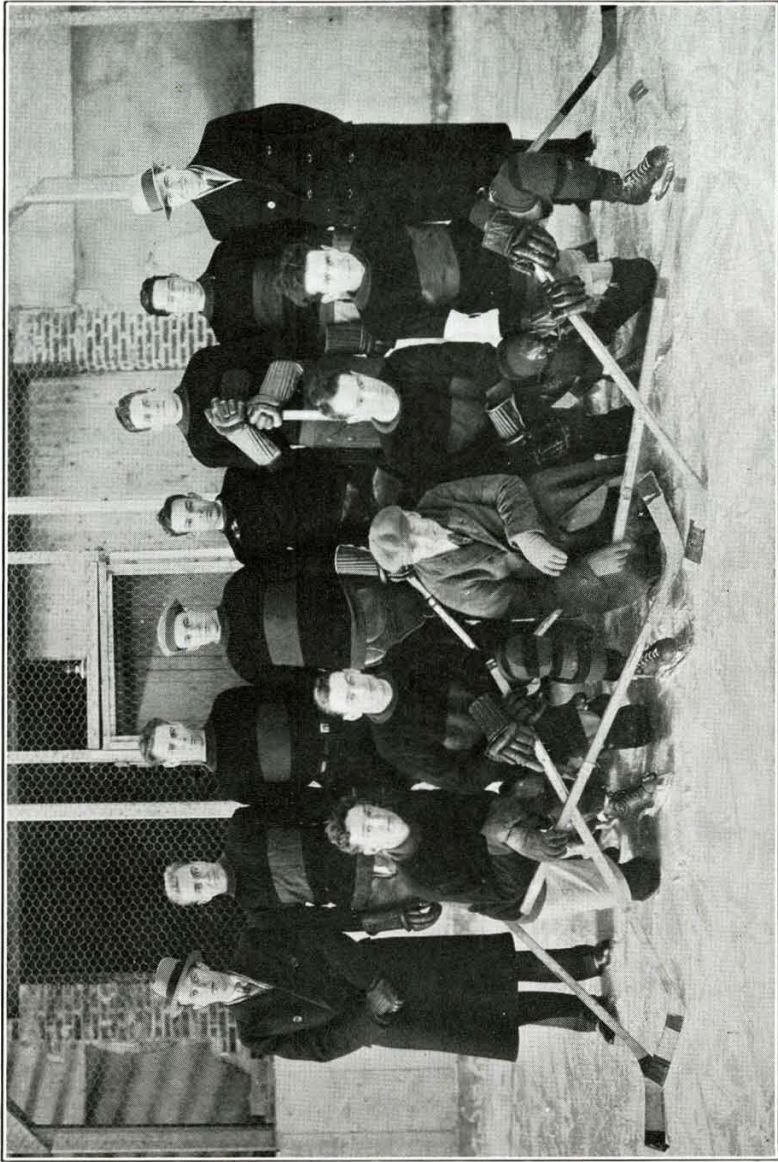


TENNIS TEAM

TENNIS CLUB

Three objectives guided the enthusiasts who re-started tennis at Dal last September: to interest the students in a worthy game, to hold a college tournament, and to win the intercollegiate (Acadia, Mount Allison, Dalhousie) championship. We succeeded brilliantly in our third objective and we hope that the tournament will be finished this spring. Two trophies await the tournament winners, one presented by Ernest A. Munro in 1911 for the men, and one donated by Mr. G. Fred Pearson last October for the women. Should the interest continue, Mr. Osborne Crowell has promised a shield for inter-faculty or class competition. Every prospect pleases for the coming year. Unfortunately, the game is not held in very high esteem (as yet)—they call tennis a “minor sport,” whatever that may mean. To the Carleton Tennis Club for the free use of their grounds for nearly two months, and to Victor Oland and Muriel Lucas, the Secretaries, for the splendid services which they rendered the game—very many and sincere thanks.

Absent in the group: Miss Elizabeth Saunderson and Mr. Fred Cole.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM





THE 1932 HOCKEY SEASON

The past season has been very successful for the hockey team, not only with regard to games won and lost, but also especially in the development of new players. It must be admitted that hockey at Dalhousie is passing through a period of reconstruction which began two years ago following a period of depression which had existed since the "good old days" when Dalhousie teams were the class of the Maritimes.

This year the rebuilding was continued and the standard set by last year's team maintained. As some of our necessary players have college degrees we were unable to place a team in the Maritime Intercollegiate League which has undergraduate standing as a qualification. We were entered in the City Intercollegiate League along with St. Mary's, Kings, and N. S. Tech. Competition was keen and the teams very evenly matched. Dal. was able to take two wins from Tech. and one from King's, losing one each to King's and St. Mary's. At time of writing there remains to be played the final game with St. Mary's, who have clinched first place, with Dal. guaranteed second.

GAMES PLAYED

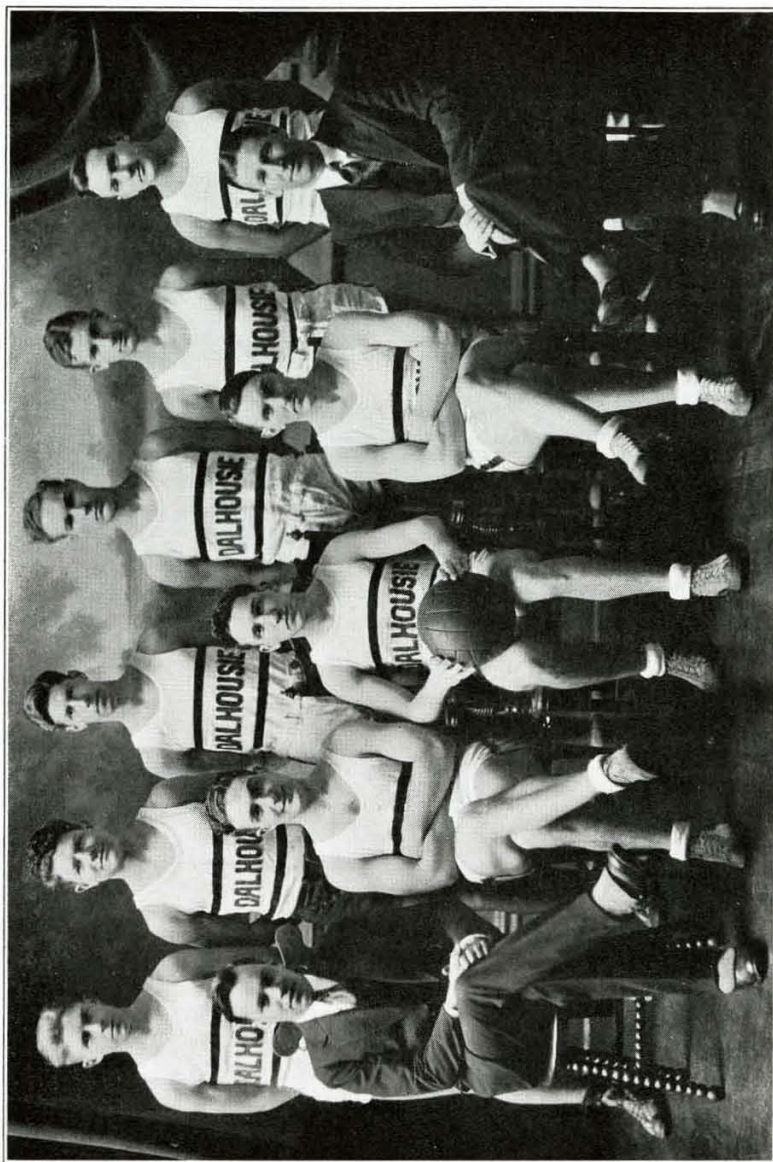
Dal	3	Tech	1
Dal	4	Kings	1
Dal	0	St. M.	3
Dal	1	Tech	0
Dal	2	King's	3
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	10		8

The Council arranged a skating night for Dalhousians on the date of one of the games and the arrangement proved very satisfactory not only to skaters, but also to the team by virtue of the larger crowd of supporters, to the Council because of cheaper cost of hiring the rink, and to the league due to the increased revenue.

With the continued development of younger players we should be able to put a team of undergraduate men in the ice and enter the Maritime Intercollegiate League, if not next season (and this is possible), then certainly the following year.

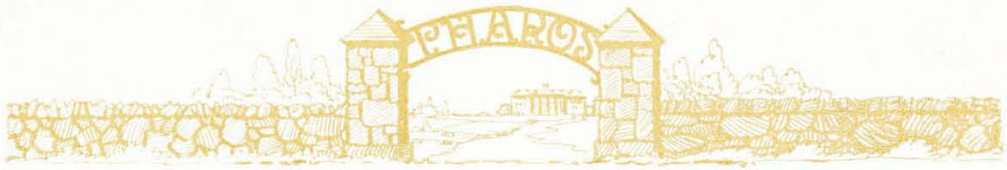
Hockey D's are awarded to Purtill, Ike Smith, Bent, Wen MacDonald, Connors, Coleman, Oyler (Capt.), Taylor, Ryan, Robb and Grant.





SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM





SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year the Senior Basketball team was outscored for the possession of the Brister Trophy which it had held for two consecutive years. The defeat was due not to lack of material but rather to the inadequate practice facilities in the absence of a regular Dalhousie Gymnasium, St. Mary's being too far removed from the Campus to hold practice sessions regularly.

Three games were won and three lost in the League. The team took second place, being defeated by their old rivals the Wanderers. One pre-season game was played at Sackville with Mt. Allison and was lost by a small margin.

The team was composed of seven of last year's champions and five new members who show great promise for next year's team. Charles Anderson was elected Captain and Harrie Handler, Coach, but due to the injuries of the former received in football the two leaders changed places.

PLAYERS:—*Guards*, H. Handler, H. Kennedy, C. Clarke, B. Du-Bilier, *Centres*, D. MacRae, C. Lorway. *Forwards*, D. Bauld, N. Brittain, H. Davidson, S. Fairstein and F. Creighton. *Coach*, Charles Anderson. *Manager*, H. Nichols. *Ass't Manager*, C. Clarke.

SUMMARY

Dalhousie.....	37	Mount Allison.....	46
Y. M. C. A.....	30	Dalhousie.....	35
Dalhousie.....	40	N. S. T. C.....	19
Wanderers.....	29	Dalhousie.....	26
Dalhousie.....	24	Y. M. C. A.....	36
N. S. T. C.....	18	Dalhousie.....	27
Dalhousie.....	25	Wanderers.....	52





INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

While the Intermediate Basketball Team has not been able to capture the City title, from the standpoint of general sportsmanship it has had a successful year. Somewhat handicapped by the lack of an adequate gymnasium, the team, under the capable direction of Mr. Stirling, has nevertheless won some impressive victories. At the time of writing they have just defeated the League leaders resulting in a three-cornered tie. With most of these players returning, the prospect of a winning team next year seems assured.

The Team:—Scott (Capt.), O'Brien, Thompson, MacDougall, B. Stoddard, MacDonald, C. Stoddard, Mann, J. Mackintosh, Smofsky, R. McIntosh, Kopf.



COLL STEWART

A great deal of the credit for the success of interfaculty sport this year must be given to Coll Stewart whose unflagging zeal as manager of this important department of College activities is well attested in the quality of the sport this year, the number of competitors, and the general interest displayed. For the past two years Coll has been active on the football field, where his dogged determination has made him a valuable member of the Senior team. The student body is to be congratulated on securing such a capable manager of interfaculty sport.

INTERFACULTY SPORT

Interfaculty sport has for some years been one of the major activities of the Dalhousie Athletic Club. The importance of this phase of the club's activity cannot be over estimated. Many of the students, who, through lack of ability or time, or for any other reason, are unable to compete in the senior sports, derive similar advantages from interfaculty activities.

During the past year four leagues were formed and successfully completed. These included the three major sports—basketball, hockey and football, and a bowling league in place of the usual softball league, which was cancelled owing to the lack of a suitable building. In the fall the annual interfaculty track and field meet was held and several promising intercollegiate track aspirants were unearthed.

The football and hockey leagues were productive of intense local interest. In football the Engineers and Lawyers after winning their respective sections, battled through three games for the title, the total score at the finish reading 3-0 in favour of the Engineers.

The Engineers met the Meds in the final game of the hockey league and again the Knights of the Tri-pods emerged on the heavy end of the score.

SUMMARY

Sport	No. of Teams	No. of Games
Football	6	15
Basketball	9	20
Hockey	6	12
Bowling	9	20
Track	6	..



Boxing Team



Gymnastics



PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

W. E. Stirling

The season of 1931-32 has been a very strenuous one for the physical department. We were fortunate in securing the gymnasium and bowling alleys at the St. Mary's Athletic Club as temporary quarters during the erection of the new gymnasium at Studley, where basketball, badminton, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, etc., was carried on among the students.

Owing to the distance from the University to the temporary gymnasium, many were unable to participate in the gym activities, the gymnasts were the most faithful and the improvement in their work is quite noticeable, which goes to prove that "practice makes perfect."

Our boxing team will again compete in the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships to be held at St. Francis X. on March 18th. Since the opening of the new gymnasium the boxers have been working daily and will be in good condition for their effort to re-capture the Phinney Trophy.

NEW SERVICE BUILDING

The recently completed Dalhousie Gymnasium on the Studley Campus has everything that the students require, with the exception of a swimming pool, this, I understand, will come in the near future.

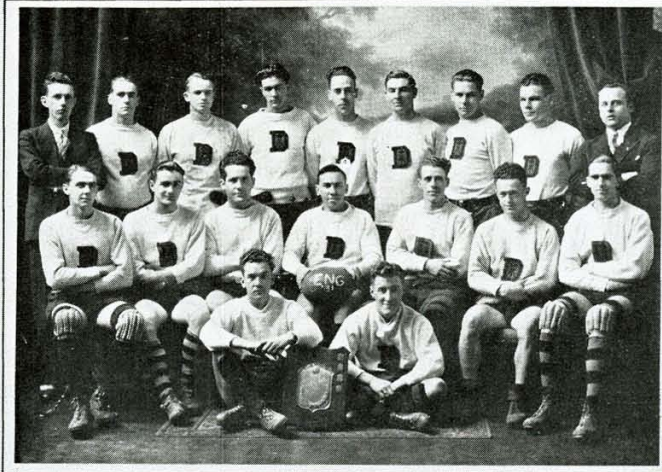
The Professors are well taken care of with their showers, lockers, squash court and common room. The Glee Club with a stage second to only one in the Maritime Provinces with modern equipment. The LARGE gymnasium, one of the finest in Canada, available for games, while the lockers rooms and showers are all that can be desired.

The SMALL gymnasium (only one in Canada of similar design) equipment is so arranged, whereby the Director may supervise the practice of several branches of sport at the one time. It is equipped for boxing, wrestling, fencing, Corrective Physical Work, rowing, bag punching, etc., where a student may go for his daily workout without being interrupted by the other activities of the building.

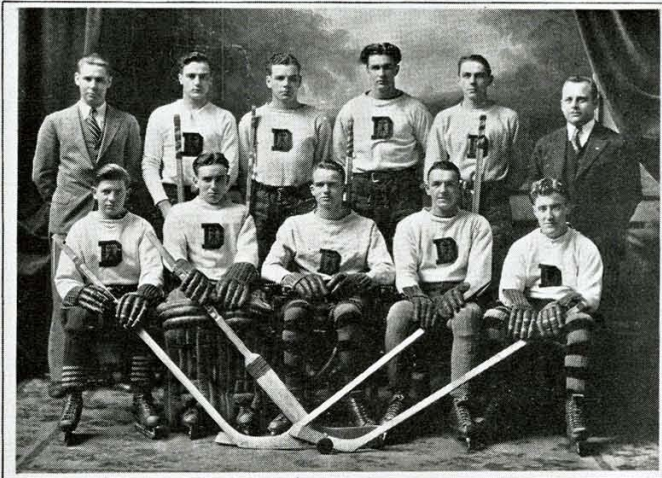




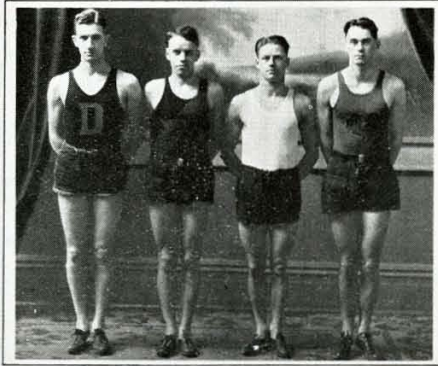
INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS



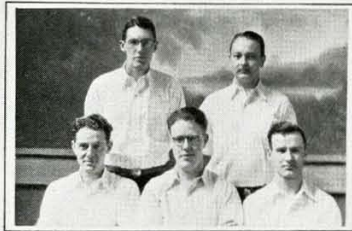
Engineers Rugby Team



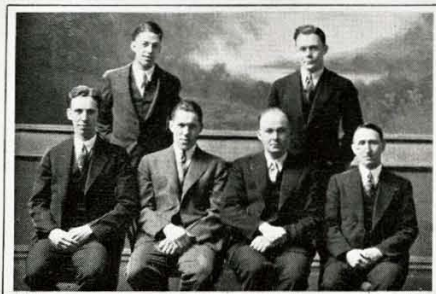
Engineers Hockey Team



Commerce Track Team



Medical Bowling Team



Professors Basketball Team

INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS





TRACK AND FIELD

The track and field activities at Dalhousie have for the past few years occupied a very unimportant place in the athletic life of Dalhousie. In fact, to be strictly accurate, track and field sports as they should be have ceased to exist.

This relegation has been due to several causes, some of which are enjoyed or rather felt by the entire athletic field at Dalhousie. The most fundamental cause as far as track activities are concerned is the early spring closing of college. Closing as we do, anywhere from ten to fifteen days before the other Maritime Colleges, it is practically impossible to keep the track men together long enough to participate in the Intercollegiate Meet.

Despite this handicap, this year one of the best track teams that Dalhousie has had for several years will be taken to the spring meet at Fredericton.

The members of this team will be able and will be put through an extensive indoor training schedule under the capable direction of Mr. Stirling.

To encourage track sport a team was taken down to Lunenburg last fall to participate in an indoor meet.

The boys did not bring back any records but the meet served as an incentive to greater interest and more careful training on the part of those who are looking forward to the spring meeting.

We have at the present time a sound nucleus of tried athletes for our new team and adequate training quarters to make our presence felt at the coming meet.



M. A. M'DAE

Ice Hockey.



E. L. ALLEN
Pres. D.G.A.C.



S. F. BARNHILL

Badminton.

CO-ED MANAGERS.



E. C. SAUNDERSON

Basketball.



G. M. JOST

Track



E. G. ELLIOT.

Ground Hockey



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

It has been difficult to arouse an interest in basketball this year because Dalhousie has had no gymnasium of its own. King's College and the Y. W. C. A. have kindly allowed us to use their's and we take this opportunity of thanking them.

An inter-class league was started before Christmas and it is expected that it will be completed now that the new gymnasium is opened.

Though our teams in the City League have not won any matches, there has been a great deal of interest stimulated through this league. We congratulate the Halifax ladies upon winning the senior championship.

Two games are still to be played in the Intercollegiate League.

The Intercollegiate Team is as follows:—

- Forwards*— FLORENCE KENISTON (*Capt.*)
MARTHA KENISTON
JEAN GARDNER
- Centres*— MARY SIMMONDS
BARBARA WALKER
MERLE CLANCEY
ELISABETH SAUNDERSON (*Mgr.*)
- Guards*— PATRICIA CANN
ELIZABETH WEBSTER (*Asst. Mgr.*)
HELEN REMILLARD



GROUND HOCKEY TEAM

GROUND HOCKEY

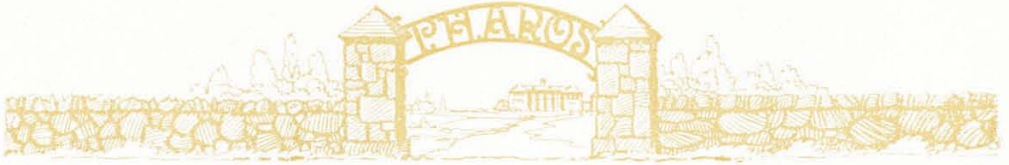
Ground hockey this fall made an auspicious beginning with the purchase of new sticks, shin-pads, and balls. This was a necessary procedure because the last year's equipment had gone up in the flames of the old gym.

As usual the first practices were largely attended and a great amount of enthusiasm was displayed; however play soon narrowed down to a group who faithfully came out even if the field was a little muddy.

After many false reports and starts, due to rainy weather, about twenty players went up to Windsor, where a match was played with the Edgehill girls' team. Although the score did not end in Dalhousie's favour it was an interesting and well fought game.

A number of matches were played with the H. L. C. team, and towards the end of the season a game was made up of which one team was comprised of former Ladies' College girls now attending Dalhousie, and the present H. L. C. players.

Many new girls showed marked progress and proved fine players. The season, on the whole, was a good one, and much credit is due to Miss Harris for her time and effort spent on the practices.



ICE HOCKEY TEAM

GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY

This is the fourth year that Dalhousie girls have been playing hockey, and to judge by the interest which they take, the outlay has entirely justified itself. The student council has been especially generous in its grant, which includes more than the usual number of practices, and a box at the Forum as well. Although in many cases the attendance at practices has been irregular, everybody is keen, and we hope for great results.

The "Crystal Sisters" wrote, asking us for a game towards the middle of February, but we felt that our team was not strong, and not experienced enough to make it interesting for either side. Arrangements are being made for a game with the Halifax Ladies' team in the near future, and we hope to regain the points lost last year, and give our opponents a good game.

We wish to thank Potter Oyler and Ken Purtil, who as coaches have been very generous with their time and advice; this has been greatly appreciated by everybody.





BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton is a comparatively new sport at Dalhousie; nevertheless it has been very enthusiastically supported this year by the women students of the University. In spite of the fact that there were no Dalhousie courts, fifty people were regular players. Thanks to the authorities at King's University, their courts were available for Dalhousie girls on Monday evenings, and for one hour on Saturday afternoons. The same privilege was accorded them by the School for the Blind, where the courts were open to Dalhousie on Tuesday afternoons.

Due to the fact that quarters and time for practice have been limited, tournaments have been out of the question, but with the opening of the new gymnasium and the present state of enthusiasm for the game, badminton should thrive at Dalhousie. At the present time all members of the club are looking forward eagerly to the opening of the new courts.

SWIMMING CLUB

The Dalhousie Girls' Swimming Club was very successful this year while it lasted. It was organized in the Spring of 1931 and the first meeting was held in the following October. The club met at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursdays from 2.30 to 4.00 p. m. Much enthusiasm was shown by the members and great plans were being formed for a swimming meet. With the aid of a grant from the Council and the fees paid by the members the club was able to carry on until Christmas; but unfortunately it ended there. The new Y. W. C. A. building was opened in January. The funds of the Dalhousie Club were not sufficient to warrant the expense of renting the pool themselves, so they were forced to discontinue meeting. The members were naturally very much disappointed since their interest was very keen; but it is hoped that next year the Swimming Club will continue so that everybody will have an opportunity to take part in this aquatic sport.

TRACK

The Girls' Track has this year resumed an almost insignificant position as a sport on the campus; chiefly due to unfavourable weather conditions when the meets were held this Fall. The competition in the past has been very enthusiastic and of excellent quality but decidedly impromptu. An inter-class scheme of competition has been followed; and the Juniors, with 21 points to their credit, succeeded in gaining first place this year, and Miss Irene Matheson won the highest number of individual points. We are proud to announce that Dalhousie was well represented in the Maritime Championship Meet of June 20th, 1931, by Miss Jean Gardiner, Miss Irene Matheson and Miss Helen Williams.

The Meet held September, 1931, was highly successful and showed a marked improvement over last year. The results are as follows:

HIGH JUMP—*1st*—Florence Keniston—4 ft. *2nd*—Martha Keniston—3 ft., 10 ins.
BROAD JUMP—*1st*—Irene Matheson—14 ft., 10 ins. *2nd*—Florence Keniston—14 ft., 2 1/2 ins.
60 YD. DASH—*1st*—Alice Meagher—7.4 secs. *2nd*—Irene Matheson.
100 YD. DASH—*1st*—Alice Meagher—12.2 secs. *2nd*—Irene Matheson.
BASEBALL THROW—Jean Gardiner—15 1/2 ft., 11 ins.
JAVELIN THROW—Jean Gardiner—77 ft., 9 ins.
DISCUS THROW—Jean Gardiner—74 ft., 3 1/2 ins.



DALHOUSIE GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

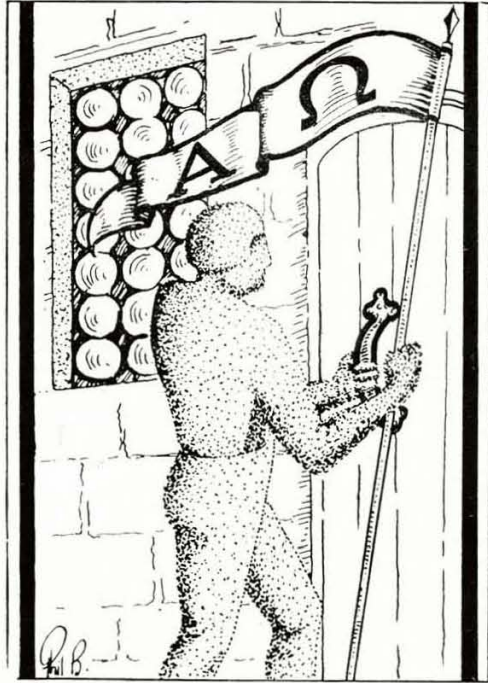
In spite of the handicap of having no gymnasium, girls' sports progressed favorably this year. At the meeting last spring, it was decided that the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club should be an organization distinct from Delta Gamma. Especially for financial management, this separation has proven successful.

In Basketball, Dalhousie was a member of both the city league and the Intercollegiate league. In the latter, games were arranged with Mount Allison and Acadia. Under the direction of the Physical Instructress, Florence Harris, Dalhousie has a good chance of winning the league. The inter-class games, begun before Christmas, found a fresh start as soon as the new Gymnasium opened.

The manager of Ice Hockey was very fortunate in securing Ken Purtill as coach. The Ground Hockey team had one game at Edgehill, and several games with H. L. C. Great material was found among the girls, and next year success should be more evident.

The girls, especially the Freshettes, showed keen interest in Badminton. Tournaments were held in the new Gym. after its opening.





FRATERNITIES

And there was amongst the Pilgrims who journeyed by this way a group who professed a knowledge of the Greeks. It is said they studied and preserved the customs of that noble race within a storied citadel. To its portals this Pilgrim comes seeking to gain admission. A curious symbol which he carries paves the way. He passes on; the meaning of his pennant unexplained.





PHI KAPPA PI
CANADIAN NATIONAL FRATERNITY





NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

OF

PHI DELTA THETA

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN 1848

First International General Fraternity at Dalhousie.

102 Chapters in Canada and the United States.

CHAPTER HOUSE,
167 South Park St.





PHI RHO SIGMA

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY

FOUNDED AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1890

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	D. A. THOMPSON.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN BUDD.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	D. M. MACRAE.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	MILLER MACKAY.





PHI CHI

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, 1889

NU SIGMA CHAPTER, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

PRESIDING SENIOR,	-	-	-	C. F. MESSENGER.
PRESIDING JUNIOR,	-	-	-	G. T. IRVINE.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	C. E. STUART.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	A. F. TUTTLE.





PHI DELTA PHI

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IN 1869

WELDON INN, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY





DELTA SIGMA PI

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY

IN COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BETA MU CHAPTER, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

HEADMASTER,	-	-	-	-	GEO. C. THOMPSON.
SENIOR WARDEN,	-	-	-	-	E. ROBERT MACHUM.
JUNIOR WARDEN,	-	-	-	-	W. LAURIE HART.
SCRIBE,	-	-	-	-	R. MURRAY MARVEN.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	DONALD B. STEWART.



DELTA TAU FRATERNITY

DALHOUSIE CHAPTER

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	I. M. FRASER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	L. J. TAYLOR.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	F. G. C. MORRISON.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	J. T. K. PURTILL.
EXECUTIVE,	-	-	-	-	-	{ I. T. HARRIES. F. B. SQUIRE. ADOLPHE MACLEOD.





PHI DELTA EPSILON

FOUNDED AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL, 1903

Alpha, Cornell University Medical College.
Beta, University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.
Gamma, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.
Zeta, Long Island College of Medicine.
Omicron, N. Y., Homoeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital.
Alpha Rho, Yale University School of Medicine.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Brooklyn.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Newark.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of New York.
Kappa Pi, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.
Mu, Jefferson Medical College.
Sigma, Temple University.
Beta Zeta, Hahneman Medical College.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Philadelphia.
Rho, Harvard Medical College.
Alpha Theta, Tufts College Medical School.
Alpha Omicron, Boston University Medical School.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Boston.
Delta Epsilon, University of Maryland Medical School.
Lambda, Johns Hopkins Medical School.
Alpha Mu, Medical College of Virginia.
Beta Iota, University of Georgia, Medical Department.
Psi, George Washington University.
Alpha Upsilon, University of Virginia.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Baltimore.
Alpha Alpha, University of Illinois.
Alpha Beta, Northwestern University.

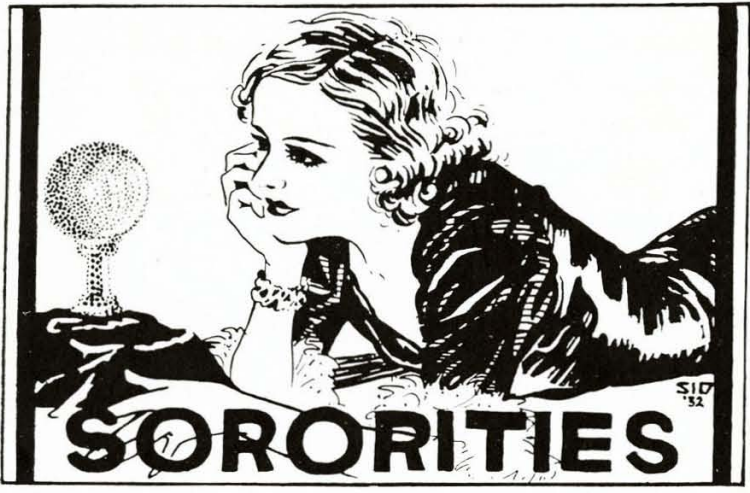
Alpha Gamma, Rush Medical College.
Alpha Lambda, Marquette University.
Alpha Xi, University of Minnesota.
Alpha Psi, University of Wisconsin.
Phi, University of Louisville.
Alpha Tau, Indiana University.
Beta Kappa, University of Iowa.
Phi Delta Epsilon, Club of Chicago.
Nu, University of Pittsburgh.
Chi, Ohio State University.
Upsilon, Western Reserve Medical School.
Alpha Delta, Detroit College.
Omega, University of Michigan.
Beta Epsilon, University of Cincinnati.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Cleveland.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Detroit.
Phi Delta Epsilon Club of Pittsburgh.
Alpha Kappa, Washington University.
Alpha Pi, St. Louis University.
Alpha Chi, Creighton School of Medicine.
Beta Gamma, University of Kansas.
Beta Eta, University of Tennessee.
Alpha Iota, Tulane University.
Alpha Nu, University of Texas.
Beta Theta, Baylor University.
Alpha Phi, University of California.
Beta Beta, University of Colorado.
Alpha Omega, University of Oregon.
Alpha Eta, University of Southern California.
Tau, University of Syracuse.
Alpha Sigma, University of Toronto.
Beta Delta, McGill University.
Beta Lambda, University of Vermont.
Beta Mu, Dalhousie University.



FRATERNITIES AT DALHOUSIE

Phi Kappa Pi	-	-	-	-	Canadian National Fraternity
Phi Delta Theta	-	-	-	-	International General Fraternity
Phi Rho Sigma	-	-	-	-	International Medical Fraternity
Phi Chi	-	-	-	-	International Medical Fraternity
Phi Delta Epsilon	-	-	-	-	International Medical Fraternity
Phi Delta Phi	-	-	-	-	International Legal Fraternity
Psi Omega	-	-	-	-	International Dental Fraternity
Delta Sigma Pi	-	-	-	-	International Professional Fraternity
Delta Tau	-	-	-	-	Engineering Fraternity
Phi Alpha Mu	-	-	-	-	Social Fraternity
Alpha Gamma Delta	-	-	-	-	Women's International Fraternity
					Kappa Beta Phi Sorority
					Sigma Theta Pi Sorority







ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	MARY LEE MCCOUBREY.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	MARION MORTON.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	BARBARA BARNHILL.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	LAURA J. MARSHALL.
GUARD,	-	-	-	-	DOREEN HARPER.
ALUMNAE ADVISOR,	-	-	-	-	MARY BARBARA CURRIE.





SIGMA THETA PI SORORITY

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH MACAULAY.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	FLORENCE HEWAT.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH ALLEN.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	KAY DENSMORE.

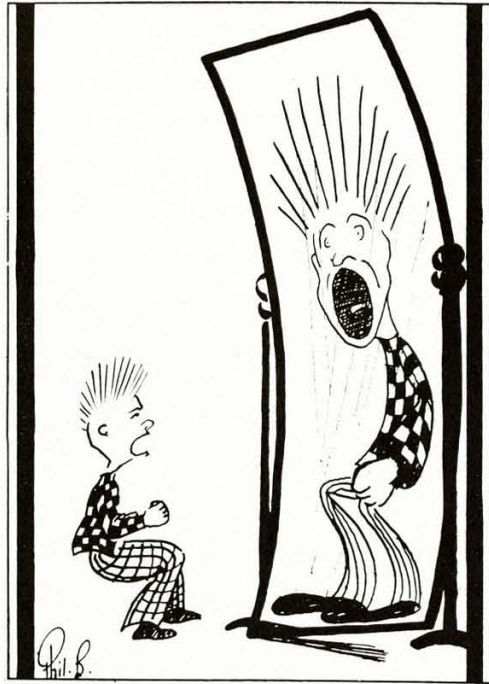




KAPPA BETA PHI SORORITY

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY





REFLECTIONS

Strange phantoms sometimes rise to try the Pilgrim's mettle in another sphere. Grotesque reflections come which make him doubt his being, so strange they seem. All characters are jumbled in the semblance of a whole. Yet soon, he sees it is a humorous prank, played by his fellows. And so he laughs—while he passes another milestone on his pilgrimage.





WE LOGICALLY DEDICATE THIS SECTION
TO
THE SCOTCH JOKES OF 1867
AND TO
DR. H. L. "HERBY" STEWART



You can fool some of the people some of the time,
And you can fool some other people some other time,
But you can't fool some of the people some of the time.





OUR FAMOUS INTERNATIONALS

Our
Gandhi
and
Mirambo



Puzzle:-
Find the
goat
—



Pisraeli:-
Some day you will stop
hearing me — perhaps.



"The Little Captain"
of
N.F.C.U.S.



Il Duce.





WE NOMINATE TO THE HALL OF FAME



DR. H. B. "BINGE" ATLEE:

Because as a lecturer, he's a good dramatist.

Because he has glorified the American girl.

Because he has proved how much they appreciate good advice and the counsel of common sense.

Because women have been "Baa—aa—ing" him ever since that article "Are Women Sheep?"

Because he has answered many a maiden's prayer.

Because he has not answered many another maiden's prayer.

Because he writes for Battle Stories as well as McLean's.

Because he always tries it on the dog.

Because he always puts on the dog.

Because he carries the gloves and cane without the moustache.

Because he gave A. A. Milne an excuse for writing "The Man in the Bowler Hat."





WE NOMINATE TO THE LAKE OF OBLIVION

CARLETON STANLEY

- Because he wears a "Rah-rah" coat.
- Because he burnt down the old gym.
- Because he takes some of us for a walk and others of us for a ride.
- Because he never heard of classics or McGill.
- Because he was black-balled by the Committee of Seven.
- Because he wanted to let everybody through the Christmas exams.
- Because, after all, Murray Rankin could really run the University without him.



THE KENISTON SISTERS (MARTY AND FLO)

- Because they have refused more dates than any other girls in the Hall.
- Because they have accepted more dates than any other girls in the Hall.
- Because they did not originate the purity test.
- Because they are ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent Dalhousians.
- Because they are a couple of good shots, even though they don't carry machine guns.
- Because they don't even know Al Capone.



DON MACRAE

- Because he is the Don Juan of the campus—our own curly-headed Donny.
- Because he broke the hearts of fifty million Japanese ladies by refusing to make the football tour to Japan—but fifty million Jappies can't be wronged.
- Because this was the exciting cause of the Japanese insurrection in China.
- Because he thinks he is a gentleman just because he prefers blondes.
- Because he thinks he can play cribbage.





THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why Red Sparrow isn't elected manager of Football and Hockey or President of Glee Club.

How Saint Andrews by the Sea is managing to get along without Del Wallace.

How the University would ever get along without Lester.

Why they ever built the New Dal Gym.

Why they didn't publish the results of that Shirreff Hall purity test.

Why Don Thompson got sore at those touching little letters from Armelia.

Van Potte about "Poo-Poo" and "Oh Yeah!" Dog Biscuit.

Why Bill Fry isn't nominated for Assistant Dean of Medicine.

How the Gabba Gabbas ever became a "Fraternity."

What we get for our ten dollar fee.

Why the co-eds playing badminton don't have to wear bustles.

Who ever said Geology One was a cinch class.

Who is this Dalhousie Dream Girl.

Why the Choral Club aren't practicing at the Hall any more.

Why we don't win more championships.

Why Monkey MacKay sends his love to every girl on the campus.

Why we haven't any college spirit.

Why we don't abolish C. O. T. C.

Who writes "Portraits and Caricatures" and why.

Why he is "Professor MacDonald" in class, and "Big Jim" at sorority parties.

Why both of the Stoddards don't give the co-eds a break.

What Lou Christie felt like when he was caught in that shower.

Why "The Observer" doesn't have his eyes tested.

What happened to "The Sleepy Critic" after the Gym opened.

How big Andy Bruce will be when he grows up.

How long before even the badminton birds in that new gym will be going "coo-coo."

Who started that song "Philistine to Dear Old Dal."

Why we have to write exams.

Why we ever came to College.

What the hell--anyway.





BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



"Daddy" Baird



Guess Who.



"Mickey" Mouse.



Dad's Cinderella.



Faith, Hope and Charity



After the ball.



I Surrender dear.





THE FACULTY MEETING

An allegedly comic opera Silbert and Gullivan.

(Dedicated to the Christmas Graduates)

Introduction: The Faculty of Mount Acadid, a University in the Middle West, is assembled, with the exception of the President, or Moderator, as he is also called. The Beadle (whom we would call the registrar) is looking off-stage. From back-stage comes a low wailing (the Freshmen) with bass and chorus.

ACT I

The Beadle: Gentlemen, the President. Everybody orient.

(They rise. Enter the Moderator who raises his hand).

The Moderator: On this occasion most auspicious
May the grace of God be with us,
As we argue, disagree and ruminate.
May it save us from temptation
To all wise discrimination,
Keep us free from moderation
And from gentle mitigation,
When we now abjudicate.

The Faculty: Keep us free from moderation. When we now abjudicate.

The Beadle: (Rises and speaks pompously as follows)

With greatly growing gratitude,	Though the total must be glorious,
I perpetrate a platitude,	The faculty victorious
And seek to know your attitude	Are all extremely curious
On the recent plucking spree,	How many plucks there be.

The Faculty: (Querulously) Yeah, all of us victorious,
Not wishing to seem spurious
Undoubtedly are curious
How many plucks there be.

First Prof.: (Proudly)

Before such querulous appeal a weak man might have quailed;
But yet within my class of eight, nine-tenths of them have failed.

Chorus of Faculty: (Exultantly)

By gad, you're great.
In a class of eight
Nine-tenths of them have failed.

Students: (Outside—dejectedly)

The lousy skate,
In a class of eight
Nine-tenths of them have failed.

Second Prof.: (Ditto)

I had a gang of ninety-nine before the Christmas test;
But now I've only twenty-one; I cursed and quit the rest.

Chorus of Faculty: (Ditto)

You sure did fine,
From ninety-nine
But twenty-one are left.

Students: (Ditto)

The dirty swine,
From ninety-nine
But twenty-one are left.

Third Prof.: (Ditto)

I think I did the best of all. My record should be prized.
From a total group of eighty-two, just one soul survived.

Faculty: (With feverish enthusiasm)

You win, old stew,
From eighty-two
Just one sad soul survived.

Students: (With terrific emotion.)

The rotten crew,
From eighty-two
Just one sad soul survived.

Beadle: (Pompously)

The point at issue, gentlemen, is what are we to do
With all these silly stupid saps, we plucked like violets blue.

Moderator: (Putting in his oar angrily)

Halt! Silence! Stop yapping, you bald-headed loons.
I'm in charge of this college; and the shrivelled up prunes
Who attempt to oppose me are stark staring mad.
Stern measures I want—and I'll get them, by gad!!
Now, here's my proposal—we'll allow those to stay
Whose average was ninety in the recent affray.
But the rest of the blighters we'll damn soon expel
We will tar them and feather them quicker than—well
By the time we have finished the whole blasted crew
And sent them all home with their heads full of glue,
This college will be my ideal—and your's too.

The Faculty: (Dubiously) This college will be your ideal, and our's too.

Beadle: Worthy peers and bonny brothers, in your dark deliberation
Have you yet bethought yourselves to make out a computation
Of the letters and the labours that attend that operation
Of effecting, by ejecting, the complete obliteration
Of this massive aggregation from our Universite-e.
Now my point if I might make it,
We must write them, so I take it,
Which necessitates a letter





Of one sheet at least, or better,
To each erring wayward bloaker
Who displays the medioere.
Quite a task methinks it might then
Be for him who has to write them.

The Faculty: So it is, truly said, so it is.

Moderator: Letters must be written to 'em,
Lovely letters, else they rue 'em.
Prettly letters, lest they sue 'em.
Lengthy letters, can't see through 'em.
And the Beadle, he should do 'em.

Beadle: I am the Registrar, poor little Registrar.
Sweet little Registrar, I.
I work night and day for you, toil for you, pray for you,
Though I could never tell why.
In this extremity, please do not saddle me
With this deletable toil
For I should much rather that others go pather
And not your ecstasy spoil.

Pickels: (Scribe to the Sanhedrin)
Do it, do it, don't eschew it.
Run along and quickly do it.

Beadle: In this University, so it would seem to me,
My place is greater than thine.
And this new policy, is surely, all I see
More of your doing than mine.
Your bloated councillors', fellow conspirators'
Wishes run counter to mine.
All of your scheme, I see, is nought but heresy
Let then the labour be thine.

ACT II

Faculty are once more assembled. (Following issue of letters).
Enter Student with fond parent. (Tense drama).

Student: Give me my degree or my tuition fee
It's the very least you can do for me.

Moderator: Now look it here, Sonny, it isn't the money
It's the principle of the thing, you see.
We'll keep your tuition and fees for physicians.
But we'll give back your caution fee.

Faculty: What princely liberality, to give him back his caution fee.

Students: What a stinking crime.
From two hundred and nine
They give him back a rusty dime.

Student: (With pathos)
I've peddled soap and smuggled dope to pay for my tuition.
On the social side I stole and lied to gain a dance admission.
To get my books I copied crooks and swiped without regretting.
So it won't seem queer if I shed a tear, your stand is so upsetting.

The Parent: (Ditto)
When first on college he resolved, I was in New Guiana.
I hurried home to do my bit, and hocked the grand piano.

Student: When I was still of tender age, an infant quite precocious,
I terrified my parents by my nature most ferocious:
They sought, good souls, to find for me congenial occupation
And soon I was established in the Hangman's cruel vocation.
When once I should have hanged a man of talents phrenologic,
He saved himself by showing me my bumps were Zo-ologic.
Upon this prejudiced advice I placed undue reliance
For I immediately resolved to take a course in Science.

Faculty: Yes, certainly when he resolved to take a course in Science,
On very prejudiced advice he must have placed reliance.

Student: My Dad, from my ingratitude, soon died with indignation.
My Mother still maintained for me the same felicitation
Tho, truth to tell, she must have been assailed with much misgiving
To see me casually forsake so prosperous a living.
The culture that I've since imbibed makes hanging quite distasteful,
While loafing is beyond my means, aside from being wasteful.
And so I beg permission to complete my education.
There's only one alternative, my certain ruination.

Faculty: A singular alternative to this Youth's ruination.
Is our very kind permission to complete his education.

The Mother: Oh spare my child, he's a little wild,
But he won't bring me sorrow.

Moderator: Enough, good dame, I forget your name
But I'll ring you up to-morrow.

Faculty: When an excellent game to get rid of the dame,
He'll ring her up to-morrow.

IGOTTA PLUCK





THE DESCENT

Soon we must leave the Pilgrim. This portion of the journey has ended all too quickly. Yet he would not retrace his steps. Experiences along the way have brought wisdom to his mind. In the continual flux he has found his bearings. Doubting Castle no longer enervates him with its terrors and now he may question as a strong man. Pilgrim, from the heights, has seen, vividly complete, the goal of all his efforts. Henceforth in his pilgrimage he has a trusted and a helpful guide. A vision stays to urge him on. So, he does not hesitate to make the deep descent into the Valley of Humiliation which lies between the Delectable Mountains and the far Celestial City. Old trails will be followed, new trails shall be blazed,—ever, the Pilgrim presses on!





ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

To the many who have helped in the preparation of this volume of *Pharos*, the Editors give their thanks; to Phil Backman, Miss Kay Grant and Miss Sid Wallace who gave much of their time and energy in Art Work; to Miss Audrey Ryan for Poetry; to Don Murray for permission to publish "Dalhousie Dream Girl"; to Jim Taylor, Jack Fisher and Gordon Elkin for their draftsmanship; to B. Chandler, G. Cooper, G. Cowan, J. Budd and Dr. G. MacIntosh for their articles; to W. R. MacAskill for the use of his pictures. We thank also Mr. E. L. Coté, of The Royal Print and Litho, Ltd. for his kindly help in a very material way, and the staff of Gauvin and Gentzel for their co-operation.





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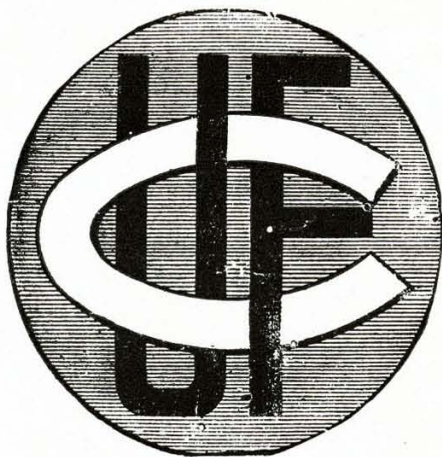
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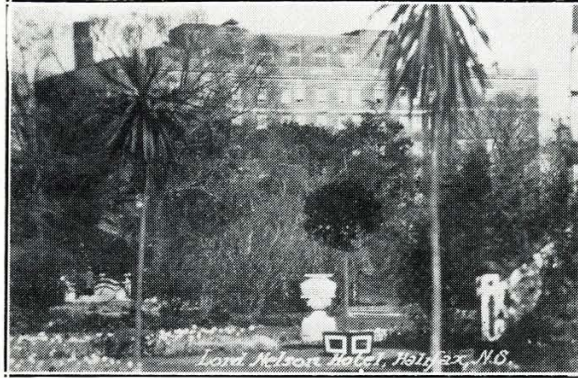
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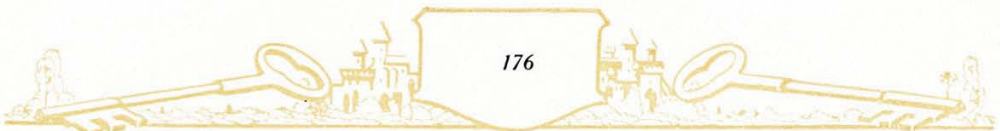
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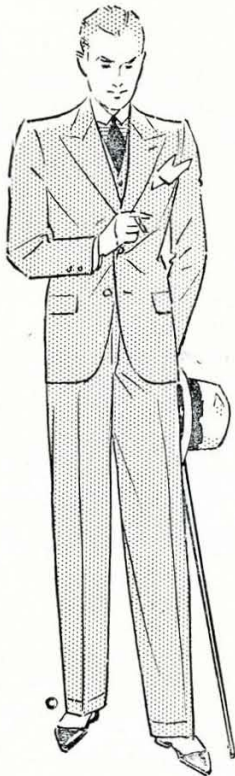


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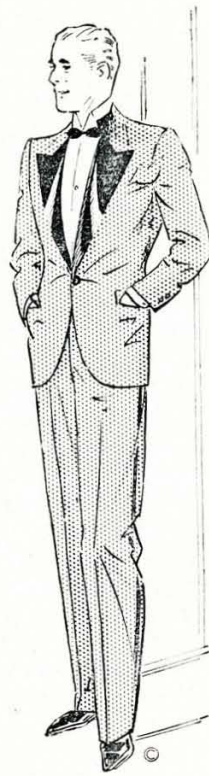
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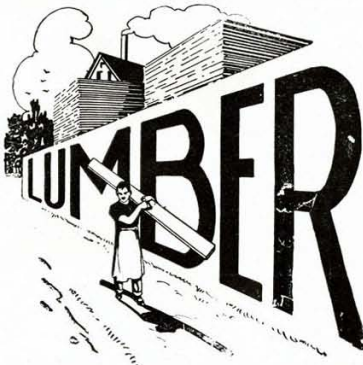
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