

PHAROS



DALHOUSIE

MCMXXXVII

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The Year Book
of
Dalhousie University



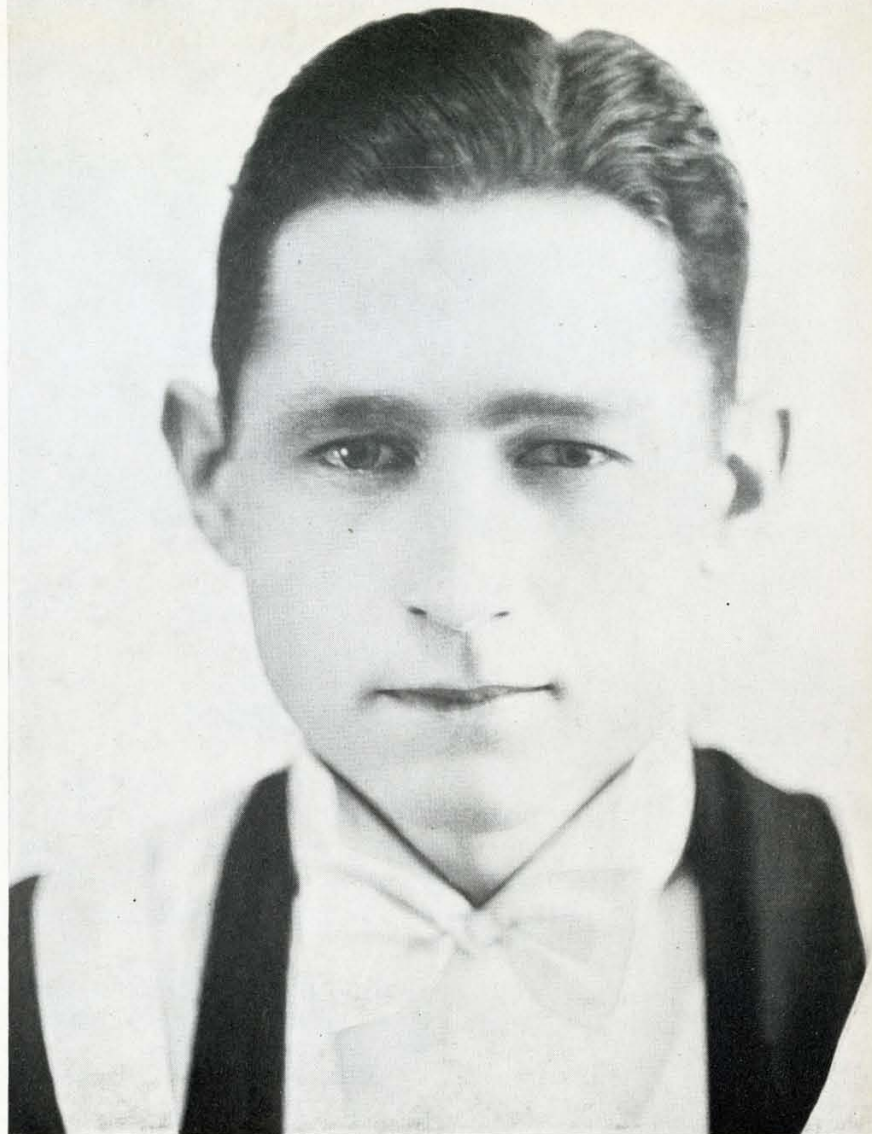
Edited by
I. Roy Gold

1937

HALIFAX

CANADA

PUBLISHED BY THE
COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS



Dedication

To The Memory of Potter Opler, LL. B.



Foreword

IN PUBLISHING THIS VOLUME OF "PHAROS" WE HAVE ATTEMPTED TO SHOW, IN PICTORIAL FORM, A COMPLETE CROSS-SECTION OF UNIVERSITY LIFE AT DALHOUSIE FOR THE YEAR 1936-37.

IF WE HAVE SUCCEEDED, THE EFFORT HAS BEEN WORTH WHILE. YOU ARE TO BE THE JUDGE.

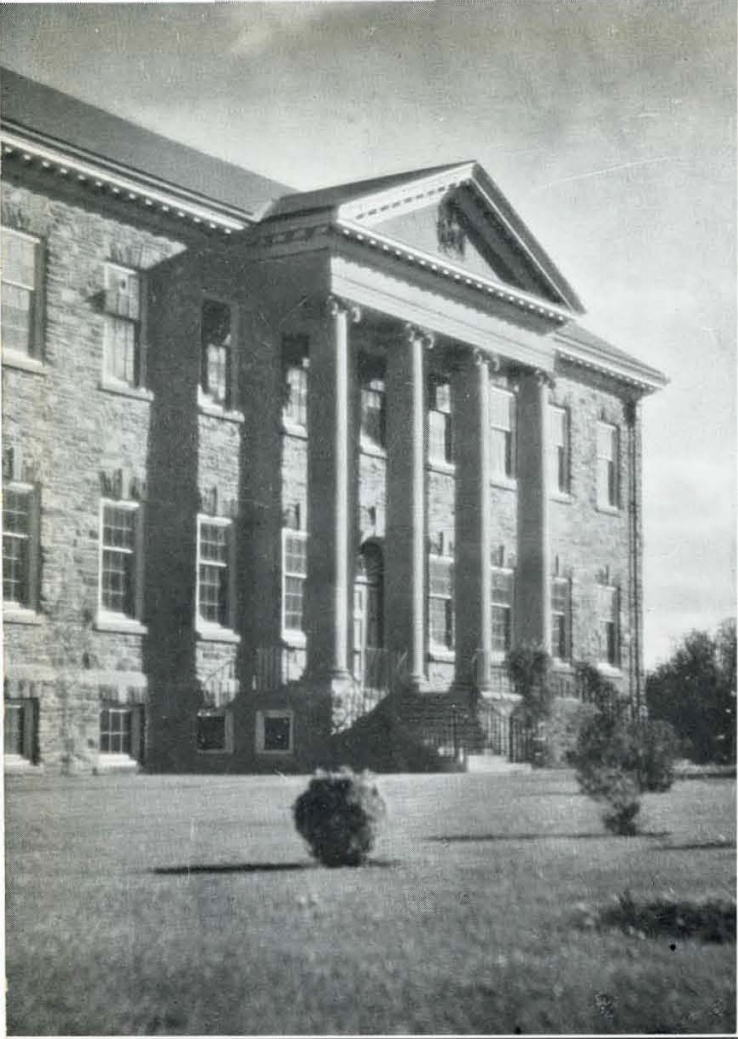




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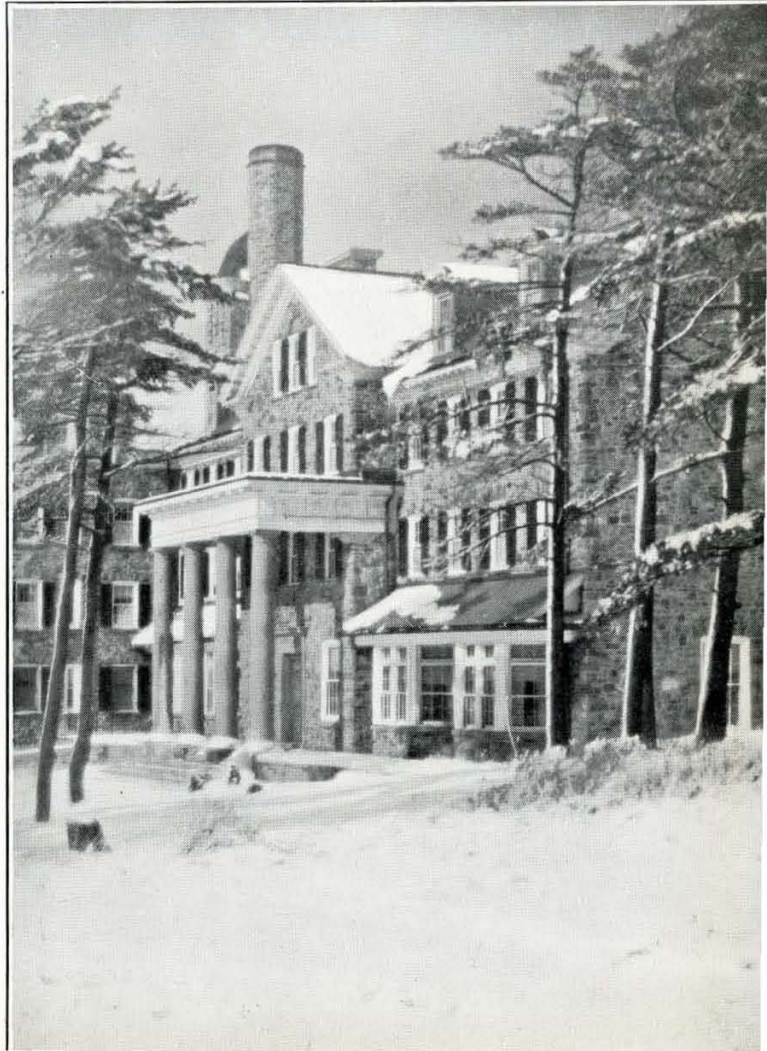


ARTS BUILDING

Where knowledge is held in high esteem.....awe-struck freshmen
wandering aimlessly through the corridors.....casual seniors
occupying the smoking room in the basement.....

SHIRREFF HALL

Quiet, somber, residence of light-hearted co-eds. dates
tea dances ten-thirty curfew promenades
view over North West Arm two phones, both
always busy



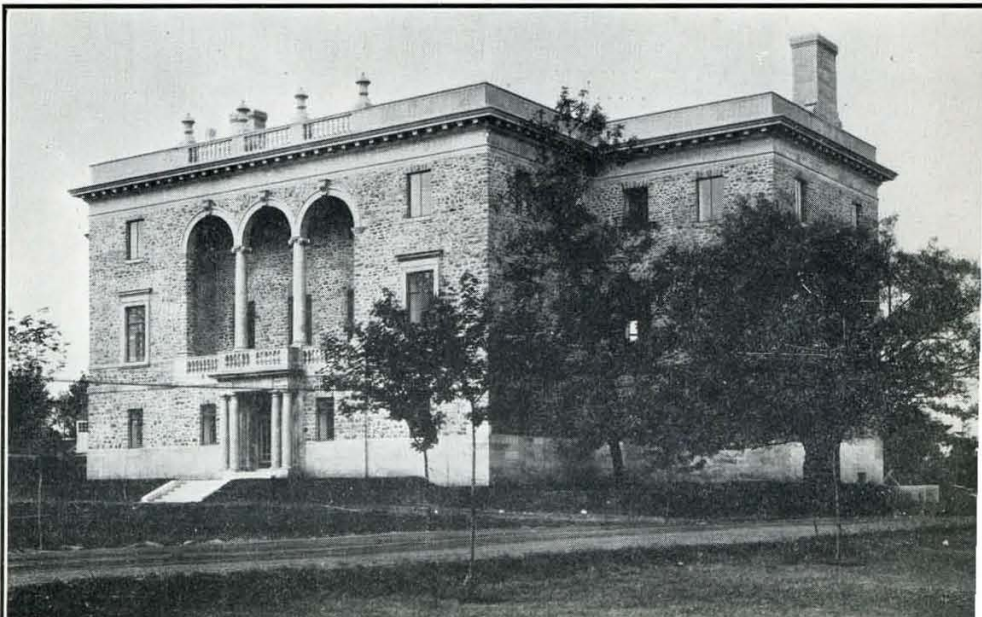


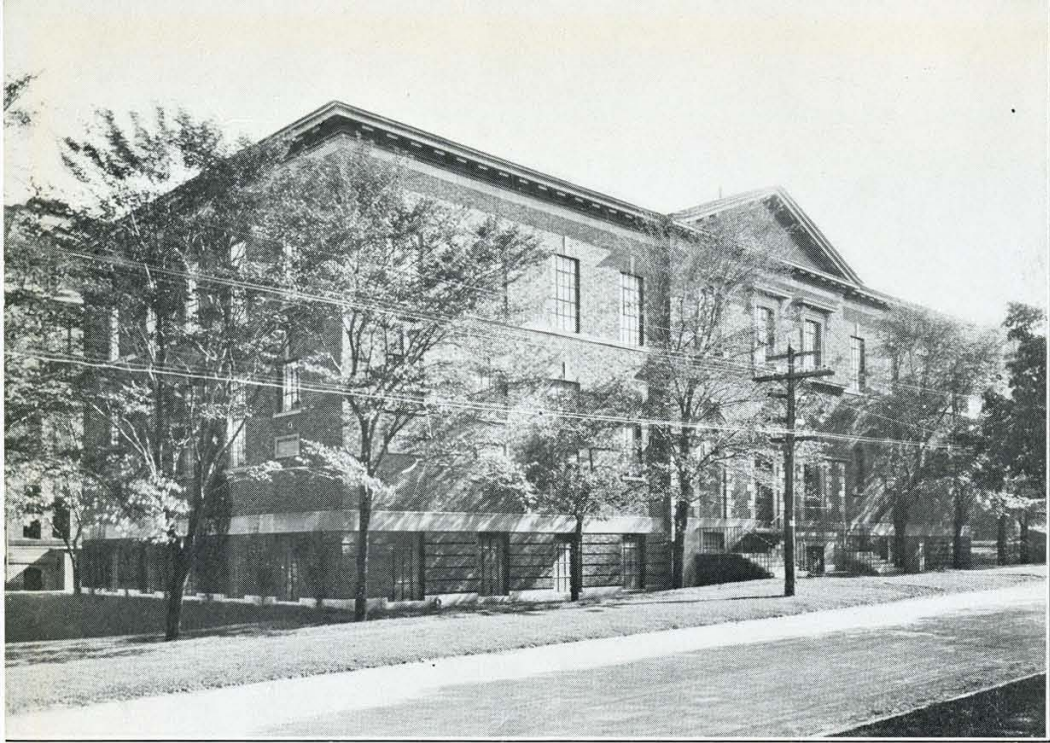
MACDONALD LIBRARY

Volumes and volumes lining the walls.....the wisdom of the
ages.....the university executive offices.....registra-
tion in the fall and scene of many happy reunions.....

ARCHIVES

Maps.....documents and curios of the past.....ship mod-
els.....an enormous two-handed broad-sword.....
pleasant afternoons spent browsing in its quiet precincts.....



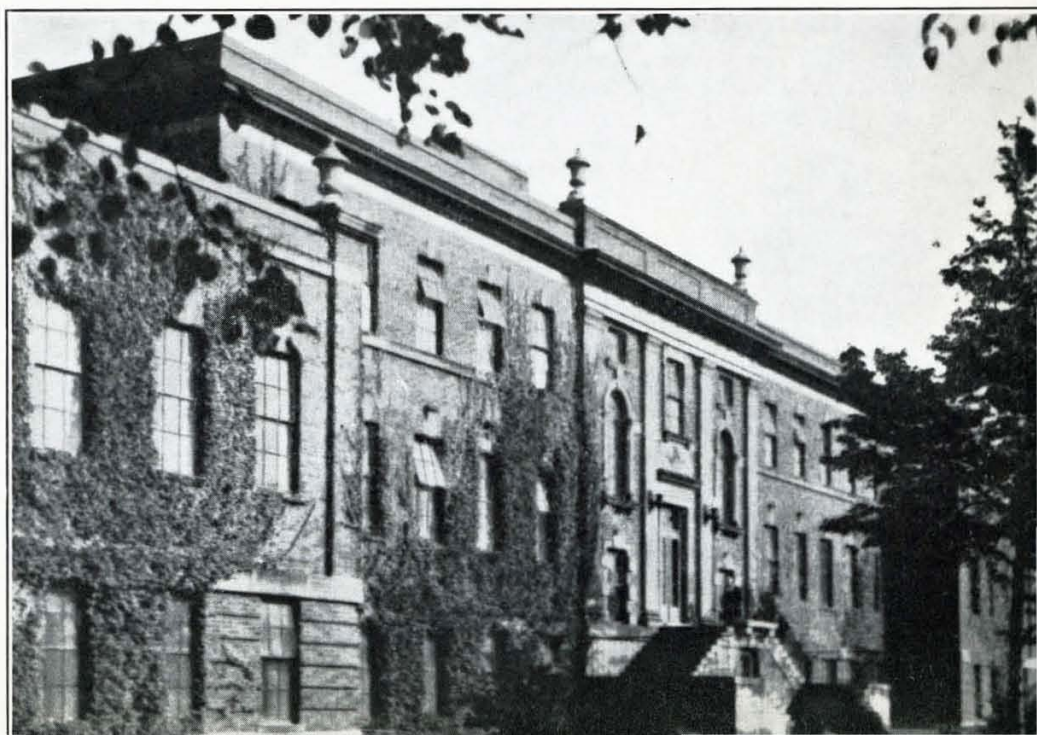


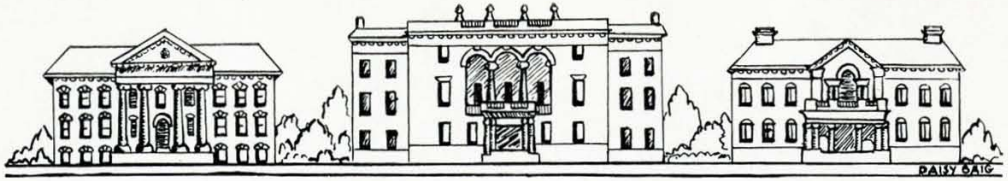
MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING

Lectures.....experiments.....the why and wherefore of
drugs.....bubbling retorts.....mysterious odors.....
twitching muscles.....theories translated into facts.....
Knowledge.....Truth.....

PUBLIC HEALTH CENTRE

Born in the wake of the Halifax Explosion 1917.....shining
tile.....surgical instruments.....student health
exams.....monument to public health.....





1838 = Dalhousie Centennial = 1938

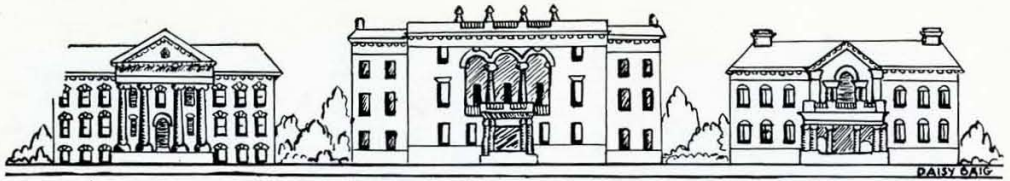
The University has decided to hold a reunion of all Dalhousians in August 1938. This marks the hundredth anniversary of continuous teaching at Dalhousie. The last reunion was held in 1928, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Dalhousie College by the Earl of Dalhousie.

A committee to carry out this reunion has been appointed. This consists of the following:—

His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor
His Worship, the Mayor of Halifax
His Worship, the Mayor of Dartmouth
Honourable Angus L. Macdonald, Premier
Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Chisholm
Mr. Hector McInnes, K.C.
Honourable G. S. Harrington
Mr. George Farquhar, M.A.
Senator W. H. Dennis
Miss Judith Piers
Prof. D. C. Harvey
Mr. Gerald Stairs
Major J. W. Logan
Mr. H. P. Duchemin (Sydney)
Mr. D. G. Grant
Dr. Carleton W. Stanley
Miss Lois Creighton
Mrs. G. K. McIntosh
Dean Vincent MacDonald
Mr. J. L. Hetherington
Mr. J. McG. Stewart, K.C.
Dr. Clyde Holland
Mrs. F. H. Pond
Miss Georgine Faulkner
Miss Alice M. Haverstock
Miss Phyllis Burns
Mr. J. W. Godfrey
Major J. S. Roper, K.C.

Major Roper was appointed Reunion Chairman.

Lord Dalhousie made use of the Castine Fund in order to carry out his project—this was money collected from Customs levied in the Town of Castine, Maine, during the war of 1812 and had come into his hands as Captain-General and Governor of this



part of Canada. It is planned to centre the reunion around the unveiling of a memorial to Castine and the anniversary of continuous teaching at the University.

It is proposed that the reunion should occupy a three day period commencing on Tuesday, August 16th, 1938, with the following tentative programme,—

Tuesday, A. M.—Registration and renewal of acquaintanceship in the gymnasium.

Tuesday, P. M.—Unveiling of the Castine monument, to be followed with a tea at Shirreff Hall and a get-together meeting at the gymnasium in the evening.

Wednesday, A. M.—A meeting to organize an historical parade to take place in the afternoon; the parade to feature a series of historical floats representing various phases in the life and growth of Dalhousie up to the present time, with a grand march of Dalhousians by classes.

Wednesday Evening—Reunion Dinner.

Thursday, A. M.—A free morning—for the Dalhousians to visit their friends.

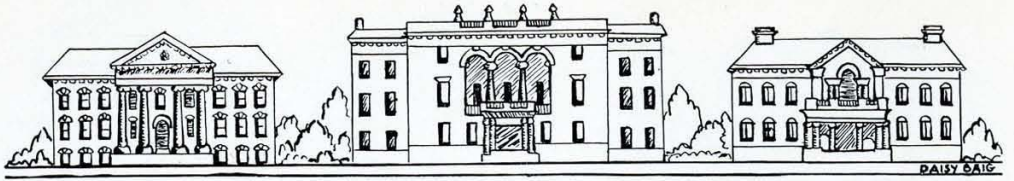
Thursday, P. M.—Convocation in the open air and reception by the Studley Quoit Club—the oldest Quoit Club in America.

Thursday Evening—Class Dinners to be followed by a Reunion Dance and fond farewell.

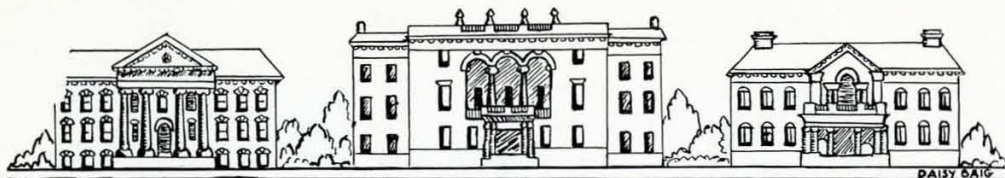
Suitable publicity will be mailed from now until the reunion to all Dalhousians at various intervals. This publicity will recite events in the history of the University, its Alumni and Alumnae Associations.

In an effort of this magnitude, organization is necessary. We have no organization at present to meet the circumstances. The main work of the committee now is to create this organization. This can be done by no one man or any committee—it must be the concerted effort of all those who are interested in the history of the University and its future. On the success of this reunion depends the whole future of Dalhousie University. All Dalhousians—past and present—are requested to become part of this organization through the Alumnae Associations, Class Organizations and District Committees. This having been done, they should get in touch with the reunion Chairman at the Nova Scotia Board of Public Utilities, Provincial Administration Building, Halifax, N. S.

This is a University undertaking and should be the work of every person who ever attended the University. The reunion should bring together at least two thousand Dalhousians. Our slogan is—COME TO HALIFAX FOR THE 1938 REUNION!



CARLETON W. STANLEY, M.A., LL.D., Litt.D., F.R.S.C.
President of the University



Greek and Roman writers were fond of representing life as a torch race—each succeeding generation handing on its light, its reason, its accumulated wisdom, to the next. The metaphor is especially applicable to the life of a university. Indeed the more one ponders an institution of learning the more conscious is one of the great responsibility which rests on it at all periods. It is not merely that learned men must preserve the treasures of the past, as was done by the Byzantines in a dark and troubled period: there is in addition to that a necessity that the spirit of learning, the thirst for new mental explorations, the desire to quicken and enlarge humanism, should be continually reinforced by the oncoming generation.

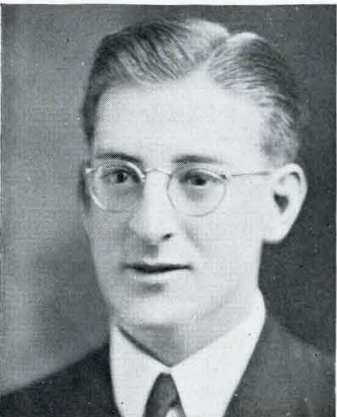
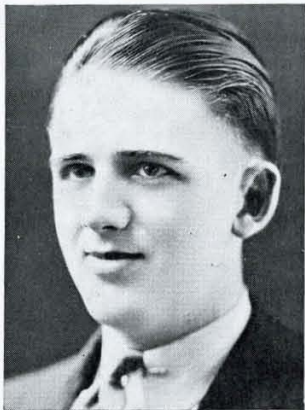
Gibbon left a memorable account of the failure of Oxford in these respects in the eighteenth century. Will any later Gibbon have to complain of our universities on this continent in the twentieth century? Has the term "university graduate" ceased to connote readers, explorers, humanists, hungers and thirsts for new knowledge? It would be an idle affectation on the part of anyone who has surveyed our whole scene to deny that such awkward questions can be posed.

But our torch race in Dalhousie fills me with hope. There seems to me less and less idle talk about our ancestors, and more and more serious endeavour to retain the best of our heritage and to apply it in an amplified way to our world. The outgoing classes, this year, in the various faculties, have given evidence of that spirit. I feel sure that they will continue to do so, and that because of them Dalhousie will be, even more than it has been, a home of living causes and unquenchable beliefs.

CARLETON STANLEY,

President.

Dear Book Staff

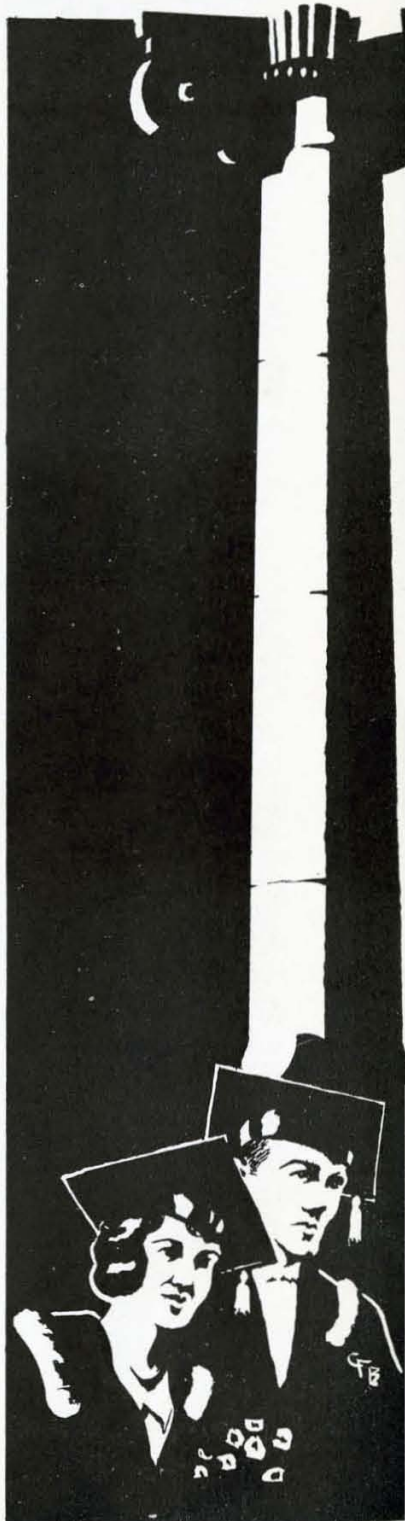


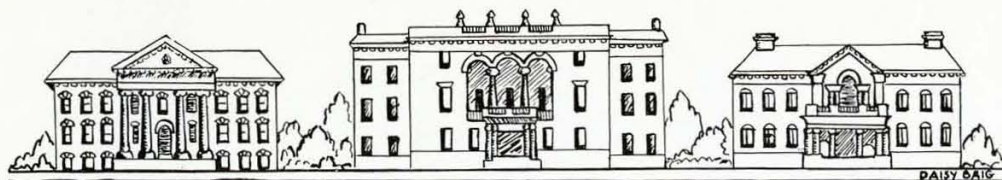
GOLD (Editor)
HISELER
BEEBER

ARNELL
REARDON
BAIG

LILIENFELD
MURPHY
HUGHES

GRADUATES





To the Graduates in Arts and Science

Soon after this has been printed, you will receive the certificate by which this college registers its approval of the work you have done here as students.

Some of you will not be content with the Bachelor's degree but will continue your studies to prepare yourselves in a more practical way for the future. So far as *you* are concerned, the Arts and Science course has been the means to an end and, to this extent, it has had a measurable value. But what about the practical value of the B. A. or the B. Sc.? It is quite understandable if, in your present enthusiasm, you accept the popular verdict that you are now educated men and women.

If your knowledge of Latin is better than mine, you will note that, while your diploma mentions certain Honours, Rights, etc., to which you are entitled, it does not say that you are educated.

Real education can result only from a postgraduate course in life. We have endeavoured to supply you with the equipment which should make that course relatively easy; easier for you than for the less fortunate ones who have not enjoyed your advantages.

"The appreciation of one's limitations is the beginning of wisdom," and while I do not in any way intend to be discouraging or critical, I feel in duty bound to warn you of the dangers and the disappointments which will surely come if you make the mistake of assuming that your education is now complete.

But enough of preaching,—I am quite sure of one fact; that your training at Dalhousie will help you to find that the world isn't such a bad place and that life is really a pretty good experience. If you find that this is true, you will know that your "education" at college was a good investment after all.



PROFESSOR C. B. NICKERSON
Dean of Arts and Science

C. B. NICKERSON.



JOHN BENEDICT ASHLEY, St. Johns, Newfoundland—From Memorial University College; Classics Entrance Scholarship; Sidney C. Oland Classics Scholarship '34; Studley Quoit Club Prize '34; Robert McLellan Scholarship 1935; Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland 1937.

ELIZABETH FRANCES BELYEA, Stanley, New Brunswick—History; (King's College).

VERA MAY CHISHOLM, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Latin and History.

ROBERT JACKSON CRAM, Waban, Massachusetts—History; (King's College).

CHARLOTTE AYRE CROSBY, Rothesay, New Brunswick—Psychology and English; Senior Representative House Committee Shirreff Hall; Recording Secretary Pi Beta Phi.

CARIMNO JOSEPH DE CATANZARO (Count), Yarmouth, Nova Scotia—Classics; Secretary of Classical Club; Crockett Greek Prize; (Kings' College).

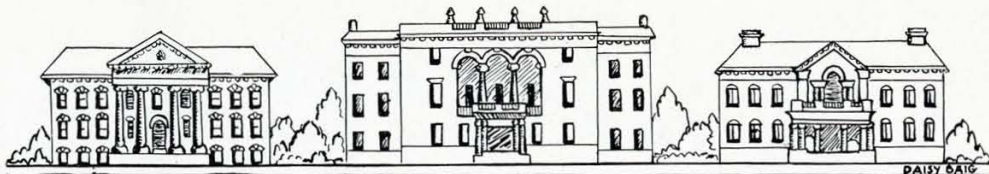
JAMES EDWARD DEWOLF, Bedford, Nova Scotia—(King's College).

REID VINCENT DEXTER, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Mathematics Entrance Scholarship.

VIVIAN ELEANOR DOUGLAS, Halifax, Nova Scotia—History; Secretary Alpha Gamma Delta; Ground Hockey; Basketball; Tennis.

MARGARET STANWOOD DRUMMIE, St. John, New Brunswick—History; 34-35 House Committee Shirreff Hall; Pi Beta Phi Secretary 35-36; President 37-38; Glee Club; Debating.

Arts



Arts

GEORGE NEIL GILLIS, Orangedale, Cape Breton—Secretary Student Body Pine Hill.

EVELYN MARIE EMBREE, Truro, Nova Scotia
English and History; Glee Club; Corresponding Secretary and Rushing Captain Pi Beta Phi.; Class '37 Prophetess.

KATHERINE ELVIRA FAULKNER, Halifax, Nova Scotia; English.

CATHERINE SMITH FINLAYSON, Ottawa, Ontario—English and Biology; Vice-President Class '37 (36-37); Life Secretary of Class; Secretary-Treasurer Shirreff Hall; Debating.

JEAN FRANCES FITZGERALD, Halifax, Nova Scotia—History and English; Vice-President Class '38 (35-36); Treasurer Pi Beta Phi (37-38).

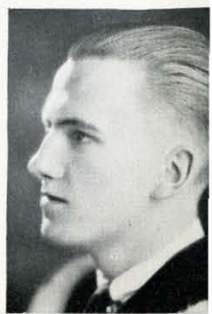
FRANCIS MELVIN FRENCH, Sydney, Cape Breton—Languages; Entrance Scholarship; Divinity at Pine Hill.

GILBERT GAUDET, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island—Law; from Prince of Wales College.

JEANNE CATHERINE GEDDES, Halifax, Nova Scotia—English and History; Vice-President Class '38.

EVELYN CLAIRE GESNER, Halifax, Nova Scotia—English; Entrance Scholarship.

CLARK RUSSELL ELLIOTT, New Ross, Nova Scotia—English and History; Macaulay Latin Prize (35-36); Divinity at Pine Hill.





ELAINE RUSSELL HARRISON, Springhill,
Nova Scotia—English, Latin and German;
Badminton; Stevenson and Norwood Schol-
arships; (King's College).

EDITH MARGARET JAMES, Halifax, Nova
Scotia—English and History; Ground Hoc-
key; Basketball.

HELEN DOROTHY JOUDREY, Mahone Bay,
Nova Scotia—English and History; Bad-
minton; I. O. D. E. Scholarship '33.

ANNA MAUD LEIGHTON, Moncton, New
Brunswick—History and English; Senior Co-
ed. of King's College; Badminton.

ERNEST WARBUTON MACDONALD, North
Quincy, Massachusetts—English; "D" in
Dramatics; Divinity Student.

ISOBEL LESLIE MACKAY, Pictou, Nova Sco-
tia—English and History; President Midlo-
thian Society; Vice-President S. C. M.; Vice-
President Shirreff Hall.

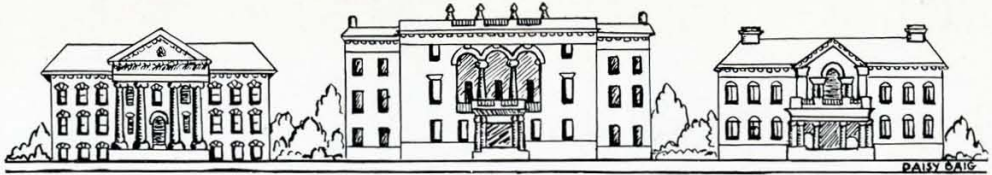
WILSON CAMPBELL MACKENZIE, Baddeck,
Cape Breton—Economics and Political Science.
Secretary S. C. M.(36-37).

LORNA MUIR MACPHEE, Springisde, Nova
Scotia—Philosophy and Economics; Debat-
ing.

MERTON EVERETT MARGISON, Woodstock,
New Brunswick—History and Psychology.

KEVIN JOSEPH MEAGHER, Halifax, Nova
Scotia—Geology and History; President Daw-
son Geological Club (33-34); President Phi
Delta Theta (35-36).

Arts



Arts

MALCOLM JAMES MERCER, St. Johns, Newfoundland—History and Economics; Memorial University College, Wrestling Team.

MARGARET GENE MacGREGOR MORISON, Halifax, Nova Scotia—French and Political Science; Treasurer Pi Beta Phi (35-36); Class '37 Secretary (35-36); Debating Gold "D"; Debating Manager Delta Gamma; Class Historian.

CHARLES WALTER MURPHY, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Modern Languages; Elizabeth MacKenna Entrance Scholarship; Photographic Editor Year Book.

MIRIAM CHARLOTTE MURPHY, Halifax, Nova Scotia—English and History; Glee Club; Newman Club.

ROBERT GRAHAM MURRAY, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia—English and Political Science; Rugby; Badminton; Secretary Sodales; Debating.

WILLIAM MacKAY NICHOLSON, Reserve Mines—Cape Breton; Pre-Medicine.

HARRY EDGAR NELSON, Clifton, Colechester County—Nova Scotia—History.

ALBERT WALTER OSBORNE, Norwich, England—From Memorial University College.

JOHN LEE RAND, Chester, Nova Scotia—History, Council (34-35); King's Record Advertising Manager (two years); King's College.

JOYCE CATHERINE PIERCEY, Armdale, Nova Scotia; Psychology and History.





ROYAL VERNE REID, Erie, British Columbia—
Law; Treasurer Class '38; President Phi
Delta Theta; from University of British
Columbia.

FREDERICK ANDERS RICE, Joggins, Nova
Scotia—Mathematics and Physics; (King's
College).

IAN STEWART ROBB, Hamheung, Korea—Pre-
Medicine; Dalhousie Band.

MARION ISABEL ROSS, Kinross, Prince Ed-
ward Island—History; from Prince of Wales
College.

KATHLEEN ERIN RUSSELL, Halifax, Nova
Scotia—English and French; Debating.

MARJORIE MARY SABEAN, Halifax, Nova
Scotia—Psychology; Vice-President Newman
Club;

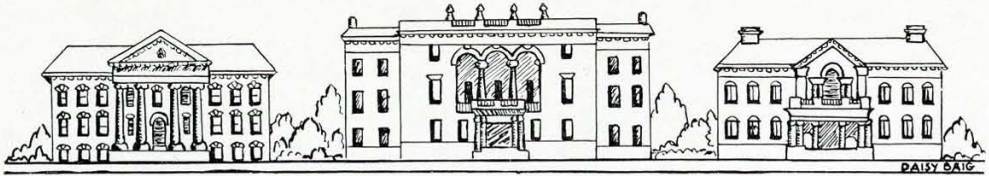
LEONARD SAFFRON, Springhill, Nova Scotia—
English.

SYLVIA KAYE SIRCOM, Halifax, Nova Scotia—
English; History and French; Treasurer
Kappa Beta Phi; Badminton and Tennis
Teams; Manager Girls' Basketball; Gazette.

SAMUEL EDGAR STEWART, Halifax, Nova
Scotia—Honours in Classics; Entrance Sch-
olarships; Manager Tennis Team; Basket-
ball; Interfaculty Sports.

MARY ELIZABETH SHEILA STEWART, Hali-
fax, Nova Scotia—English and French; Presi-
dent Delta Gamma; President Alpha Gamma
Delta; Life Vice-President Class '37; Girls'
Basketball Team and Swimming Team.

Arts



Arts

STEWART DOUGLAS STRICKLAND VAIR,
Halifax, Nova Scotia—Entrance Scholarship;
Robert McLellan Scholarship; Interfaculty
Sports; Intermediate Basketball Team.

ELIZABETH ALICE HARTLING, Halifax,
Nova Scotia;—History and Political Science;
Basketball Team; Debating.

HELEN LOUISE HOLMAN, Summerside, Prince
Edward Island—History; President Shirreff
Hall; Vice-President Student's Council; Phi
Beta Phi member; Plays Tennis.

RALPH WATERMAN KANE, Halifax, Nova
Scotia—History; Vice-President Sodales 35-36
Softball.

JAMES WILLIAM ARTHUR MERKEL, Halifax
Nova Scotia—History and Political Science;
News Editor Gazette 34-35; Glee Club; In-
terfaculty Sports.

EVELYN RUTH WALKER, Moncton, New
Brunswick—History and English; Badmin-
ton; Dramatics; President King's College
Badminton Club.

Master of Arts

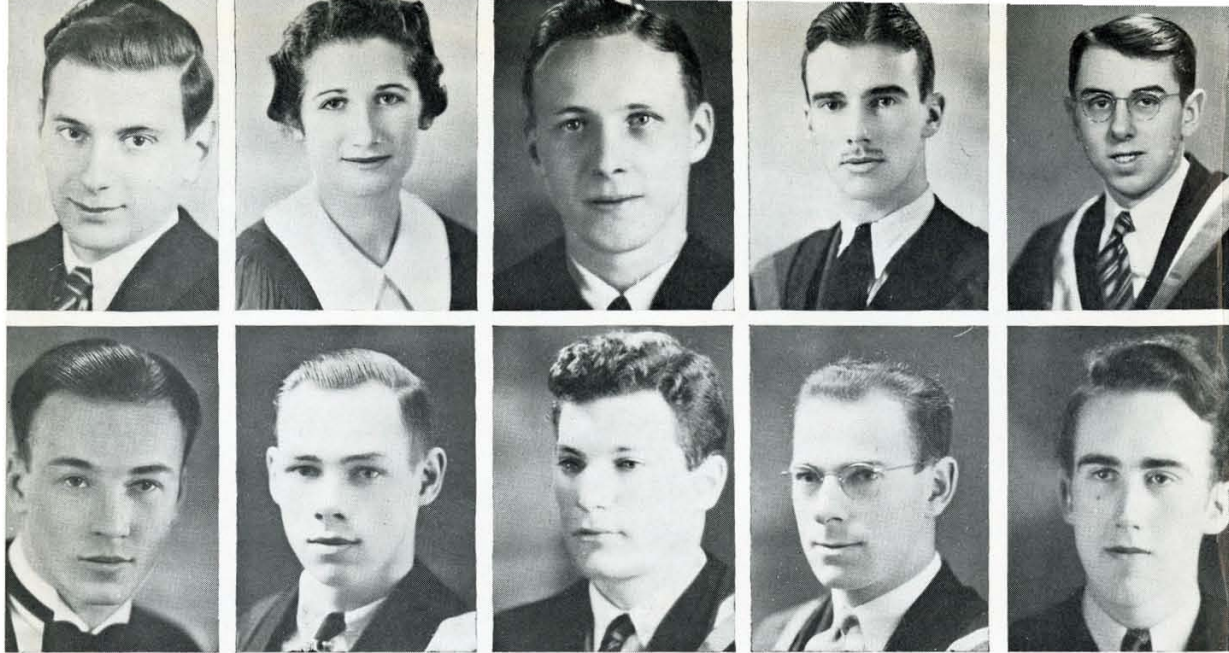
ROSEMARY THERESE BYRNE, New Water-
ford, Nova Scotia—Bachelor of Arts Dalhousie
1936; Shared Morse Essay Prize 1936.

SALVATOR ANTHONY FILIPPONE, Halifax,
Nova Scotia—Bachelor of Science Seton Hall;
New Jersey 1933; Diploma of Education 1936;
Psychology; Dalhousie Orchestra.

WILLIAM STUART McLEOD, Kentville, Nova
Scotia—Bachelor of Arts Dalhousie 1936;
English.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH MADER, Halifax,
Nova Scotia—Bachelor of Arts Dalhousie 1935;
Diploma of Education 1936; German; En-
trance Scholarship—Sir William Young;
Ground Hockey.





STEPHEN ROBERT BLUMENKRANZ, Brooklyn, New York—Pre-Medicine; Year Book Staff; Brooklyn College Bachelor of Arts '36; Interfaculty Football.

JEAN ISABEL BRITTAIN, St. John, New Brunswick—Vice-President Kappa Beta Phi (35-36); Basketball.

LOUIS JAMES FUERST DAVIS, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan—Civil Engineering from University of Saskatchewan.

NORMAN BAIN GILLIES, Braeside, Ontario—Geology.

ARTHUR GRANT, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Physics.

HENRY DAVIES HICKS, Bridgetown, Nova Scotia—Bachelor of Arts Mount Allison; Intercollegiate Debates; Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia 1937; Chemistry.

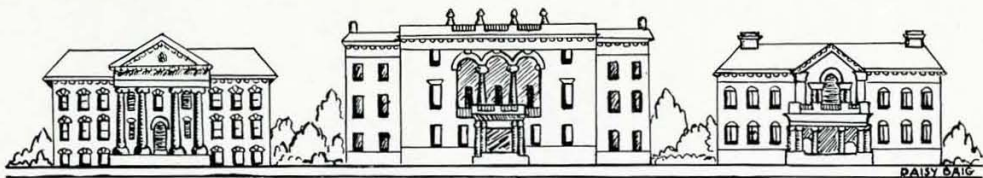
WALDO EMERSON HIRTLE, Bedford, Nova Scotia; First Year Medicine.

KEITH LOUIS BATE HODSON, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Engineering; Gymnastics.

ANDREW HOLLETT, Broad Cove, Newfoundland—From Memorial University College.

ELWYN OWEN HUGHES, Montague, Prince Edward Island—Biology; Federation Scholar at McGill 35-36; President Arts and Science Society; President Cavendish Club; On Gazette and Year Book Staff.

Science



Science

ARCHIBALD PARKER MACDONALD, London, England—Boxing; Gymnastics; Interfaculty Sports; Manager of Engineering Society Hockey Team.

KENNETH DONALD KORNREICH, Waterbury, Connecticut—Bachelor of Arts (Yale '36); Pre-Medicine.

MABEL ETHEL MacKENZIE, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Biology; Students' Council (36-37); Pi Beta Phi Vice-President; Arts and Science Society Vice-President.

ERIC BRACEWELL MERCER, Halifax, Nova Scotia—President of the S. C. M.; Mathematics; Badminton and Tennis.

HAROLD MAXIM SPIRO, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia—First Year Medicine.

HUGH WILLIAM ROSS, Pictou, Nova Scotia—Chemistry; Treasurer S. C. M.

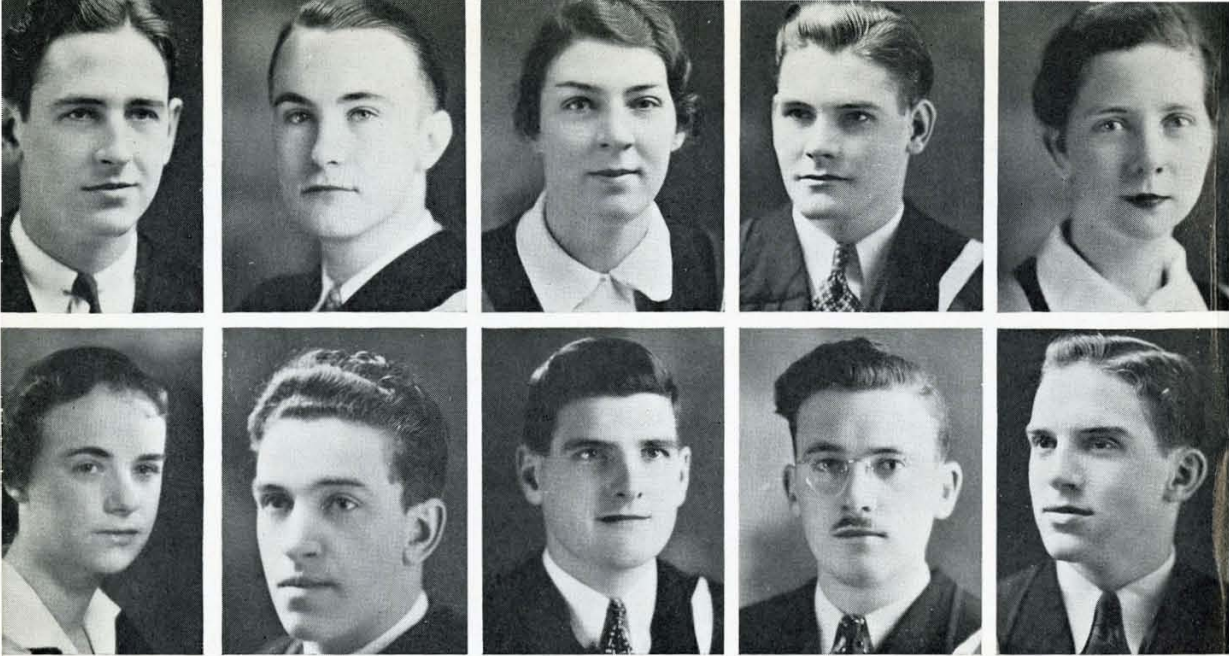
HENRY BROWN ROSS, Halifax, Nova Scotia—First Year Medicine; President First Year Medicine; Class Offices and Students' Council; Life-Treasurer of Class '37; Senior Football Team; Track.

WILLIAM STEWART STERNS, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia—Pharmacy; Glee Club; Senior Rifle Team; C. O. T. C.

ALEXANDER FREDERICK TORRIE, Moncton, New Brunswick—Biology; King's College Offices.

ALLAN C. TOPP, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Chemistry.





JOSEPH RAYMOND VAN HORNE, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia—First Year Medicine; (King's College); Football; Basketball; Staff of King's "Record."

WILLIAM ALEXANDER KEITH WICKWIRE, Halifax, Nova Scotia—Geology; Softball; Hockey; Basketball; Glee Club; Treasurer of the Dawson Club.

MARGARET SILVER WOOLAVER, Newport, Nova Scotia—Biology and Chemistry; Ground Hockey Manager (34-36); Basketball and Ground Hockey Teams (four years); Basketball "D".

ROBERT THOMPSON ANAND, LaHave, Nova Scotia—Biology and Chemistry.

NEWCOMBE HARRINGTON, Easton, Pennsylvania—Licentiate of Music.

Science

CATHERINE FRANCES CONWAY, Sackville, New Brunswick—Bachelor of Science, Mount Allison 1935; Magna cum lauda; Boating Research Grant 1935-36; Demonstrator Biochemistry 1936-37.

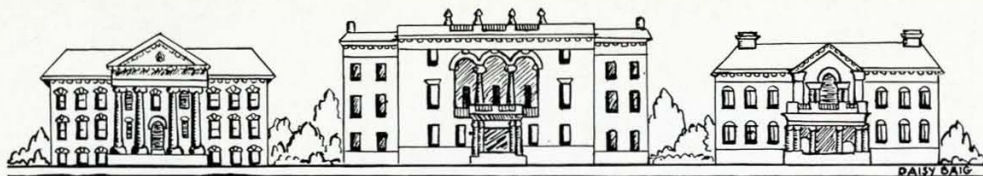
ROSS EVANS SPENCER HOMANS, Hubbards, Nova Scotia—Bachelor of Science Dalhousie 1935; Biology; Master of Science in Fishery Biology; Interfaculty Basketball; Softball.

WILLIAM JOHN NOBLE, Fredericton, New Brunswick—Bachelor of Science University of New Brunswick 1934; Physics Demonstrator (1935-36).

NORMAN ALLEN DEVINE PARLEE, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia—Bachelor of Science Dalhousie 1935; Chemistry; Hugh Graham Fraser Scholarship; National Research Council Bursary; Demonstrator in Chemistry 1935-36.

DENNIS WALLACE WATSON, Norpeth, Ontario—B.Sc. Toronto 1934; Biochemistry Member of the Biological Board of Canada.

Master of Science



Commerce

BURTON ALLEN—Commerce and Economics;
Commercial Club Scholarship.

EDWARD COHN—Commerce and Economics;
Intercollegiate Hockey and Tennis; D. A. A.
C.; Commerce.

EARL FRASER—Phi Delta Theta Fraternity;
B. A. '36; Treasurer Class '36; Convocation
Committee Class '36, and Class '37; Commer-
cial Club Scholarship; Debating; Glee Club,
Gazette.

BERNIE M. GOODMAN—Tau Epsilon Pli Fra-
ternity; Manager, Commerce Interfaculty
Football team.

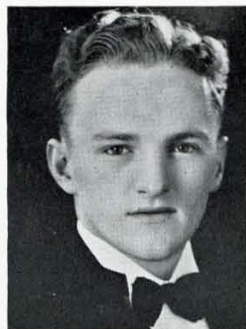
AMELIA LEVINE—Freshie Sophomore to Dal-
housie from the University of New Brunswick;
Economics and Commerce.

GRAHAM McCORMICK—Commerce and Eco-
nomics; Round Table Club; Badminton;
Newman Club.

WILLIAM SIMPSON—Sigma Chi Fraternity;
President, Commerce Society; Interfaculty
Sports; Treasurer of Sigma Chi.

WILLIAM SUTHERLAND—Sigma Chi Frater-
nity; Freshie Soph. to Dalhousie from Mount
Allison; Badminton.

GORDON THOMPSON—Life President Class '37;
Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity; for four years
President Class '37; Secretary Student Gym-
nasium Committee; Student Council Member;
Chairman Munroe Day Committee; Interme-
diate Football; D. A. A. C. Managing Com-
mittee; Chairman of Dalhousie Band Com-
mittee; N. F. C. U. S. Representative; Com-
mercial Club Scholarship.





ELIZABETH ELEANOR HOOD

JOHN ROGERS CARROLL

GEORGE ANDREW FERGUSON

GWENDOLEN ISABEL FREESTONE

GEORGE ARTHUR HEALEY

MURIEL ANDORA KENNEDY

MARGARET EVELYN LANTZ

ERIC JOSEPH MULLALEY

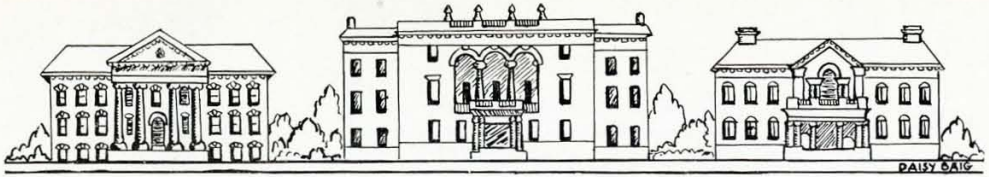
Laurie William Myatt

Education

Many and varied have been the activities pursued this year in the name of Education. In addition to the lectures given by our most versatile professor, we have been privileged to hear representatives from the Department of Education, the Provincial Archives, the Nova Scotia College of Art, and the sponsor of a film projector for use in schools. But it must not be supposed that lectures formed the whole, or even the most important part of our course, for they were often abandoned in favour of a more active program.

A good deal of our time has been given over to observation and practice teaching in the Halifax schools, where we learn something of actual classroom conditions and the problems which we will have to face. But teaching practice was not the only form of practical work recommended. On Friday afternoons we have practiced the social graces over the coffee cups and acquired certain domestic skills in the kitchen afterwards. Whenever the weather invited, we adjourned to the Frog Pond for skating, and on one memorable occasion we even managed to engineer a sleigh drive.

This year's class has set several precedents which we hope will be continued by our successors. The first of these was our week at Acadia, just another of Professor Fletcher's plans to make our course more varied



and interesting, and to give us some idea of the methods and problems of small-town and rural schools. Professor Robinson adopted us at once, and we are very grateful to him and to all those who made our stay in Wolfville so pleasant. It should be noted here that extra-curricular activities formed a large part of our education during that week.

Another precedent set by this year's class was the presentation of a one-act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat." in competition for the J. P. Connolly dramatic shield. Professor Fletcher was a most competent director, and we will not soon forget his spirited demonstrations of how certain parts should be played.

Altogether this has been a very happy year, and the rest of it will pass all too quickly. Already conversations are beginning, "I just heard of a good school.," and in the discussion which follows there is apt to be a note of anxiety. But after all it is foolish to worry about the future, for "Abbie," looking on Sphinx-like from the mantelpiece, guards the destinies of Education '37.

Education

CLYDE VINCENT MYERS

DONALD FULTON FAHIE

LYDIA IRENE HOPKINS

CEPHRENEUS GEOFFREY MOORE

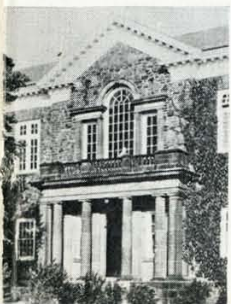
ARTHUR LAWRENCE REDDEN

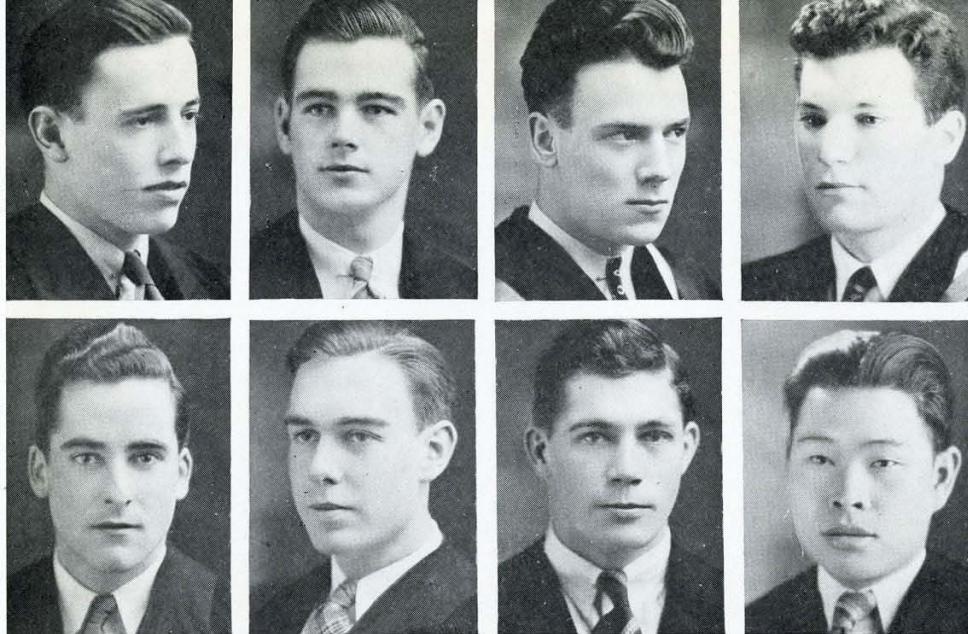
MARGARET ANN PUE-GILCHRIST

CHARLOTTE JEAN SMITH

KATHARINE RELIEF WILLIAMS

MARY PAISLEY WATSON





M. F. DEAN—Engineering Representative to D. A. A. C.; Intermediate Football and Basketball; Track Team; C. O. T. C.; Gymnastics; Interfaculty Hockey.

J. P. DUMARESQ—Engineering Executive (1936-37); Gymnastics; Dance Committee; Designed New Engineering Crest.

A. P. MACDONALD—Hockey Manager; Interfaculty Football; Basketball; Hockey; Gymnastics; Boxing.

K. L. B. HODSON—Intermediate Football; C. O. T. C.; Interfaculty Basketball; Shooting Team; Gymnastics, Basketball Manager.

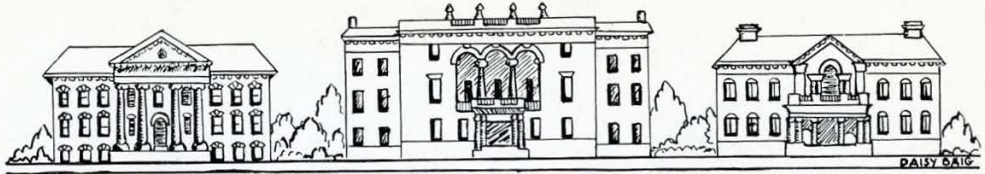
C. H. ROSIER—Secretary of Engineering Society (1936-37); C. O. T. C.; Gymnastics.

G. D. STANFIELD—President of Engineering Society (1936-37); Engineering Executive (1935-36); Senior Hockey; Interfaculty Football; Gymnastics.

E. P. STEPHENSON—Vice-President of Engineering Society (1936-37); Senior Football; Shooting Team; C. O. T. C.; Interfaculty Hockey and Basketball.

S. C. LEE—Foreign Agent of Engineering Society (1929-37); Drafting Room Sage and Philosopher.

Engineers



To the Graduates in Law

The thesis of these my last formal words to you is this: The lawyer of today and of tomorrow must continue to be a student of the law as well as a practitioner of it; he must be a student of life and literature as well, if he is to live a full and satisfying life, and indeed, if he wishes merely to succeed at the Bar. It is likewise necessary if the Bar is to perform adequately its duty to society, that it be made up of men who are more than competent technicians, who are in truth men of culture, familiar with the historical backgrounds of the law, and the ways in which it functions in modern society, and ever eager to make it a more efficient agency of social justice.



V. C. MACDONALD, B.A., L.L.B., K. C.
Dean of the Faculty of Law

We, who have been your teachers, have sought to imbue you with these ideals, to broaden your interests, to enlarge your sympathies, "to add imagination to knowledge." Generations of previous graduates have proved that men so trained are not inferior to others in point of professional proficiency. We trust that you will aid in demonstrating that such training enables the *lawyer* also to make a significant contribution to the advancement of the national good.

That you may live lives of professional integrity and public usefulness and, above all, of interior happiness is the wish of us all.

VINCENT C. MACDONALD



E. F. ARAB—Halifax, N. S.—Debating; Contender for Smith Shield; Boxing.

R. R. BALDWIN, Baddeck, N. S.—Contender for Smith Shield; Interfaculty Football; Hockey.

J. S. BUCKLEY, Halifax, N. S.—Senior Football and Hockey.

E. L. J. BYRNE—Dartmouth, N. S.—President Weldon Inn; Interfaculty Football.

H. P. CONNOR, Halifax, N. S.—Senior Football; Interfaculty Sports; Smith Shield.

J. D. CREASE, Halifax, N. S.—Senior Football and Basketball; Editor of Gazette.

L. E. DONKIN, Halifax, N. S.—Member Weldon Inn; Badminton.

N. L. FERGUSON, Port Morien, N. S.—Debating; Interfaculty Sports.

J. W. FISHER, Sackville, N. B.—Debating D; Gazette D; Two Years Freshman Representative; 3 years in Students' Council; President Commerce Society; Secretary Sodales; President Delta Sigma Pi; Interf. Football; Wrestling; Introduced Directory; Radio Programmes and Students Forum; Treasurer Class '35.

C. W. GRANT, James River, N. S.—Sec.-Treas. of Law Society; Executive Model Assembly League of Nations.

Law



I. G. MACLEOD, Sydney, Nova Scotia—D. A. A.
C.; Basketball; Offices in Phi Kappa Pi.

ISAAC MERCER, Newfoundland—Pres. Law
Society; Football; Sodales "D".

D. N. NICHOLSON, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia—
Offices in Weldon Legal Fraternity.

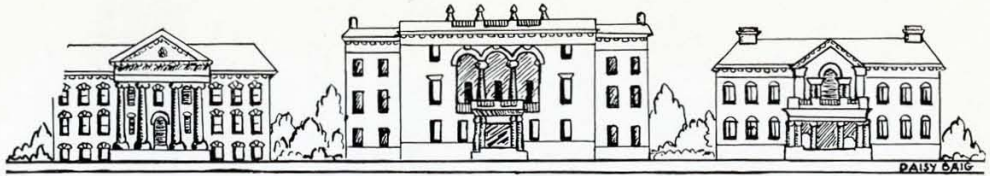
C. R. RAND, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia—Sodales,
Radio Debates; Offices in Phi Kappa Pi.

J. W. H. ROWLEY, Ottawa, Ontario—Gazette;
Weldon Legal Fraternity Office.

A. B. SPRAGUE, Belleville, Ontario—C. O. T. C.
Commander; Smith Shield.

D. H. SUTHERLAND, Sydney, Nova Scotia—
Gazette; Interfaculty Sport.

Lato



To the Graduating Class in Dentistry

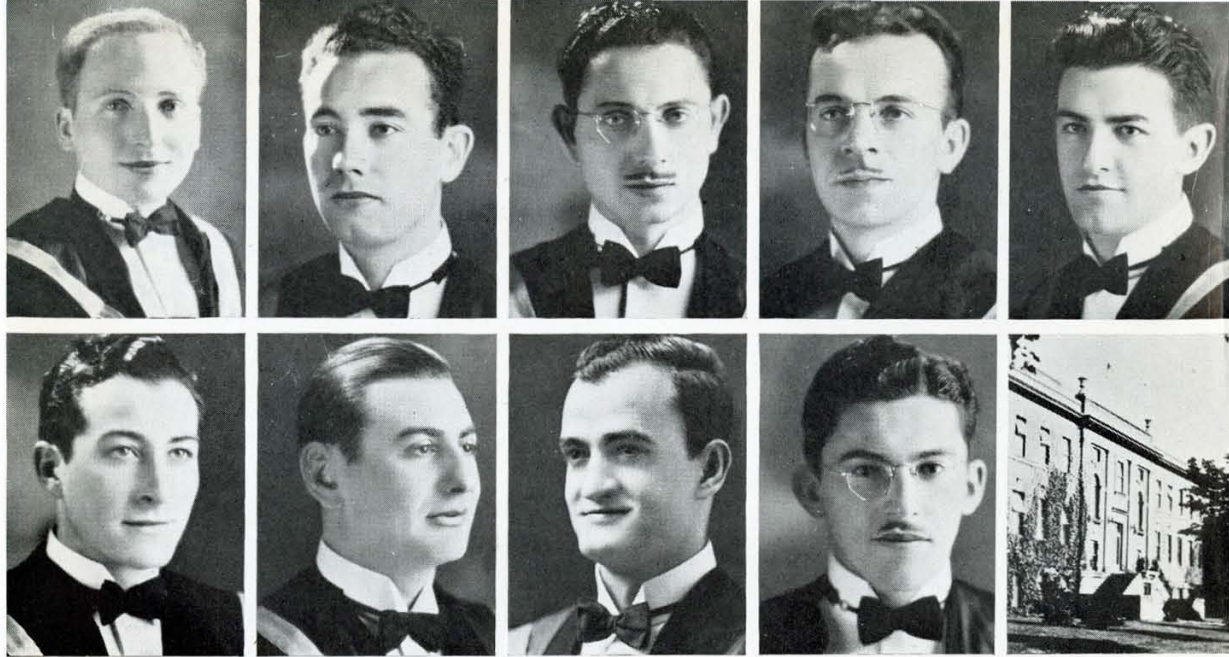
After graduation professional concerns and interests usually crystallize chiefly around three centers, clinical practice, society activities, and perhaps teaching. Practice logically comes first; it is the main objective of undergraduate effort and it affords the opportunity to serve the community and to gain a livelihood. The man who becomes so engrossed in practice that he has no time for other professional contacts is in danger of very soon finding himself in a rut. To form the habit early of attending the local professional society is a good way to avoid this. An occasional trip to find what is thought and done elsewhere—Osler's "quinquennial braindustung"—broadens one's horizon and stimulates to better effort. The opportunity to participate in teaching has been for many an intellectual life saver.



W. W. Woodbury, B. Sc., D. D. S.
Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry

Whatever one's major activities, the chief contributions to professional knowledge and advance will undoubtedly continue to be made by those who realize that the period of studentship is continuous with life itself.

WM. W. WOODBURY.



MEYER JACK JACOBS, "Pat", B.Sc., Ph.G.—
Studied and graduated from L. I. U. and
Columbia. Another Brooklynite.

EUGENE BAUER, "GENE", Brooklyn, New
York—Winner of various Dental Prizes.

BENJAMIN CHARLES DIAMOND, "Prince",
Sec.-Treas. of Dental Society 1936-37; Co-
manager of Interfaculty Softball Team;
Entertainment Committee; Hails from Brook-
lyn.

JOHN RUSSELL JOY—Fredonia, New York.

LOUIS SCHWARTZ, Brooklyn, New York—
"The Ghost."

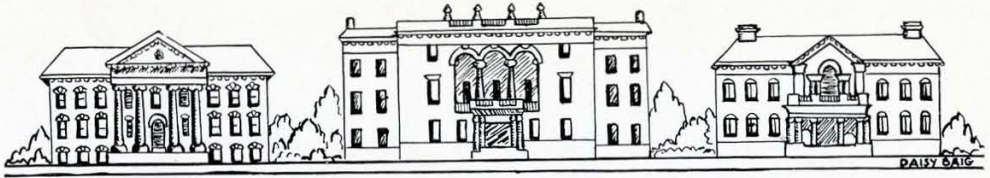
PHILIP M. STEIN, Brooklyn, New York—N. Y.
U.; North Carolina and Dalhousie; Drama-
tics; American Football and Track; Inter-
faculty Softball and Basketball; Co-manager
of the Interfaculty Basketball Team; Glee
Club "D".

ARMAND SIBILIA, Long Island, New York—
"The Count."

DAVID ISAAC ZACHARIAS "Zaeks." B.Sc.
(N. Y. U.), Brooklyn—"Better late than
never."

MURRAY ZUCKERMAN, "Zucky."—Interfac-
ulty Sports; Co-manager of the Interfaculty
Basketball Team. Married.

Dentistry



To the Graduating Class in Medicine

In writing a few words of farewell it is difficult to avoid the usual expressions of good will, wishes for future success and so on. Perhaps I could do no better than to call to your attention a matter which has been more or less settled in most of the European countries, and is now demanding the attention of legislators and other public spirited persons in America—socialized medicine.

Health insurance came into existence in answer to a pressing need, a need of the lower classes for better medical attention. Germany was the first to adopt it and France, England and the Scandinavian countries soon followed. No system is as yet ideal, but they all represent an honest effort to improve conditions.

The last few years have witnessed an intense interest in the subject of health insurance both in Canada and the United States. The Committee on Economics of the Canadian Medical Association made a thorough study of the situation in Canada and rendered a report favoring the adoption of some form of health insurance here. The Association itself, however, has so far discreetly avoided formal expression on this subject. British Columbia has adopted legislation for compulsory health insurance and will soon put the scheme into effect. Other provinces are preparing legislation for this purpose.

In the United States, health insurance has been approved by many of the leaders of medical thought, but strenuously opposed by the profession as a whole. The American Medical Association came out strongly against it, although some of their arguments seemed weak and far fetched.

In a few years most of the members of your class will have settled either in Canada or in the United States. I trust that you will become active members of your local and federal medical societies. Health insurance will be one of the questions you will help to decide. Your decision on this matter should be made bearing in mind that medical care should be available, not only to the more fortunate members of society, but equally to all classes.

May there come to each one of you the success and happiness which results from sincerity of purpose and loyalty to the principles of your profession.



H. G. GRANT, M.D. C.M., M. R. C. S.,
L. R. C. P.
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.



HAROLD DAVIS, New York City, N. Y. "Hal.", "Joe Fröhlich" B.Sc.—(C. C. N. Y.); Phi Delta Epsilon; The boy with the fog horn voice; We wonder why Hal. was always afraid of the "boogy" woman; Our budding obstetrician.

RONALD PEIRCE BAIRD, Richibucto, New Brunswick, "Ron."—Deacon at Pine Hill; His first love was Pine Hill, the scene has shifted to Shirreff Hall.

MARCUS BROWN, New York City, New York, "Gov." or "General"—Tau Epsilon Phi; For years the class has been asking, "What is the color of Brown?" Familiarly known to his friends as M. A. P. E.; The girls call him "Father."

JAMES EMETT DONAHOE, Souris West, Prince Edward Island—Phi Chi; Interfaculty Softball and Track; Once called the Don Juan of the anatomy lab.; Ably maintains his reputation in the V. G.; May he have every success in Montreal.

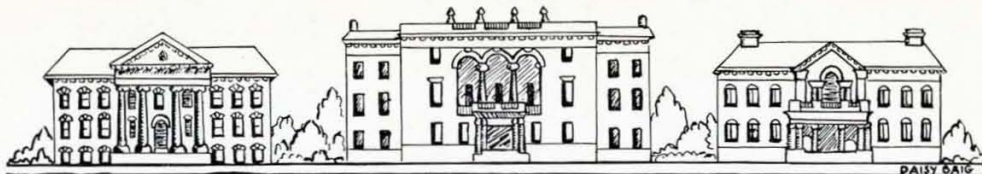
BENJAMIM DU BILIER, Jersey City, New Jersey, "Babe."—Tau Epsilon Phi; Glee Club; Basketball; Track; The class wild man—the uncrowned king of rythm; Keen, industrious and generous to a fault. Babe would give you the shirt off somebody else's back anytime.

JOHN ALEXANDER GLORIOSO, Lorain, Ohio, U. S. A., "Glory"—Phi Chi; Intercollegiate Middleweight Boxing Champion; The busiest man in seven counties; We wish him luck at Charity Hospital.

LEO GREEN, New York City, New York, "Tiger" Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Epsilon; Basketball; American Football; Ping-pong. The Tiger silently stalked his prey For five long years he waited, I'd say His count'nance a' mourn (he was getting forlorn) Would that M. D. degree his brow ne'er adorn? It did. Good luck "Tige."

ALEXANDER S. HOROWITZ, Jersey City, New Jersey, "Al".—Winner of the Doctor Cameron Anatomy Prize in first year; "The late Mr. Horowitz;" "Medicine would be simple," says Al., "if only classes would begin at noon."

GLADYS ENID JOHNSON, Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, "Enid", B.A.—(Acadia); Prominent in S. C. M. and S. V. M.; A voluble talker, in or out of missionary societies.



Medicine

ROBERT ORVILLE JONES, Kentville, Nova Scotia, "Bob.", B.Sc. '33—Vice-President of Phi Rho Sigma; Led class in medicine for four years; Dr. John F. Black Surgery Prize '36; Dr. Clara Olding Prize '36; Favorite indoor sports are Badminton and baiting Bernie.

HERBERT LINDSAY KNODELL, Halifax, Nova Scotia, "Herbie"—Star member of the V. G. trio; His favorite haunt—South Park Street; Takes everything in his stride.

GERALD JERSEY LEBRUN, Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, "Jerry," B.Sc.—(Dal.) '33; Presiding Junior Phi Chi; Interfaculty Hockey and Football; Member Students Council.

SIDNEY C. LEFKOVICS, Jersey City, New Jersey, "Dusty", B.Sc.—(Dal.); Phi Delta Epsilon; Assoc. Editor Medical Journal; One of the most popular men in the class—even with his wife; We predict a great future.

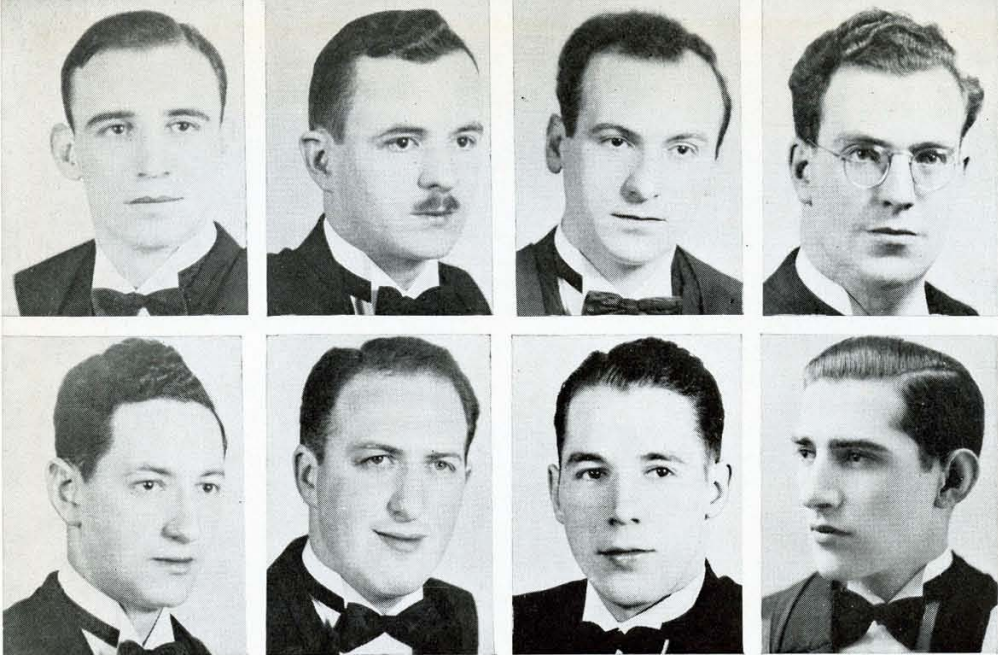
JAMES RUSSELL MacLELLAN, Sydney, N. S., "Russ"—Phi Kappa Pi; Interfaculty Hockey; A hail fellow well met and met at all social gatherings; Russ is another popular member of the class.

CHARLES JOSEPH MacDONALD, Cardigan, Prince Edward Island "Charlie"—Presiding Senior Phi Chi; Secretary Medical Society; President Newman Club; Manager Medical Book Bureau; Kingston, N. Y. will be his address next year.

GEORGE EDWARD MADDISON, Moncton, New Brunswick "Ned"—Secretary Phi Rho Sigma; President Medical Society; Joined the class in 1933 from Toronto, an able embassy from the City of the Good.

ABE. W. MANDELSTAM, Lewiston, Maine, "Coach.", B.A.—(Bates); Phi Delta Epsilon; American Football; Basketball; Interfaculty rugby; Carnegie Hero Fund recipient; Organizer, Coach and Star of American Football.





DAVID BRYANT MORRIS, Windsor, Nova Scotia "Dave."—Phi Kappa Pi; Intercollegiate Football; An ardent booster of field hygiene trips; As an interne he travelled widely; We prophesize success for Dave.

EDWARD MURRAY, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia "Eddie"—Interfaculty Sports; Dalhousie Medical Journal; A good student, a fine fellow, Eddie is sure to be a real success and a credit to the profession.

CARL PEARLMAN, New York City, New York "Carl" B.Sc.—(N. Y. U.) Tau Epsilon Phi; Prize in both second and fourth year, and the Dr. W. H. Hattie Prize in Medicine; Carl combines good scholarship with good fellowship.

JOHN FRASER NICHOLSON, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, "Nick", B.Sc.—(Dal.) '33; Interfaculty Football; House Doctor and general big shot at Pine Hill; Medical Journal; Andrew James Cowie Obstetrical Medal 1936; Dr. Clara Olding Prize-1936; Always a smile on his rosy cheeks.

DANIEL SOLOMON, Sunbury, Penn. "Danny", B.Sc.—(Bucknell); Phi Delta Epsilon; American Football; Unlike the Solomon of old, Danny has only one love—and what a Pearl.

BERNARD H. ROSENBERG, Brooklyn, New York, "B. H."—B.Sc. (N. Y. U.); Phi Delta Epsilon; Bernie is our class authority on the neurogenic appendix and how to be happy although separated by a thousand miles from your wife. B. H. embarks on a career in Pathology.

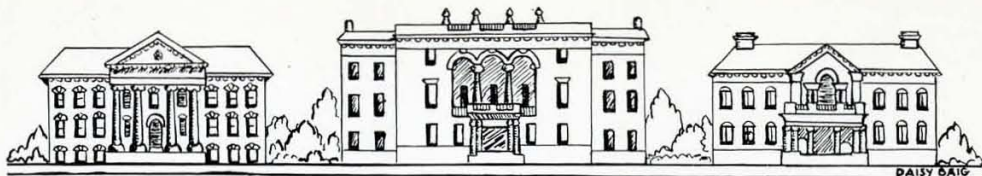
LEWIS RAYMOND RYAN, Truro, Nova Scotia, "Pop.", B.Sc.—(Dal) '33; Phi Chi; Senior and Interfaculty Hockey; "I don't want to get up yet"; A true Bearcat; True to Truro in spite of Ruby.

ISADORE PORTNOY, New York City, New York—"Porter or Buzz"; Phi Delta Epsilon; Glee Club; Interfaculty Basketball. A certain young laddy called Buzz Had a moustache of nothing but fuzz He played do re me's With the greatest of ease Does he play piano? He does.

Medicine

A C T I V I T I E S





The History of Class '37

Class '37 entered Dalhousie the smallest class in five years—due partly to the financial depression, partly to the enforcement of higher entrance standards. Nevertheless under the eye of Freshman Representative George Thompson, with the backing of Honorary President Murray Macneill, and mildly disciplined by the wise Sophomores, Class '37 entered into university life with an enthusiasm that remained characteristic of it.

Highlights in our Freshman year were the Sophomore welcome at the Freshie-Soph, Freshman Varieties, which (quoting the Gazette) “displayed a tremendous improvement over the feeble attempts of last year,” and the winning of the Bennett Shield.

As Sophomores we had the pleasure of introducing new students to Dalhousie rather than subjecting them to hazing (a lesson learnt from Class '36) and climaxed our welcome with the Freshie-Soph dance. We debated in the finals for the Bennett Shield and staged a baby party which was “one of the most riotous class parties in years.”

As Juniors we look back to the socially successful Junior Prom, which was, *mirabile dictu*, also financially successful.

As a class we have no really outstanding achievements to our credit. Yet members of Class '37 are prominent in every phase of college life. And surely class organization is but a means to an end—that each student in the class should profit most from the opportunities of development which are to be found in the extra-curricular activities at Dalhousie. We have learned to work with faith and laughter. Soon we leave Dalhousie. It is only then that the real history of Class '37 begins.

GENE MORISON, Historian.

Life Officers—

HONORARY PRESIDENT—Professor Murray Macneill.

PRESIDENT—Gordon Thompson.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Sheila Stewart.

SECRETARY.—Kaye Finlayson.

TREASURER—Henry Ross.

Convocation Committee—Helen Holman, Mabel MacKenzie, Earle Fraser, Kevin Meagher.

Valedictorian—Graham Murray.

Prophet—Evelyn Embree.

Historian—Gene Morison.

Prominent in Sports—Sheila Stewart, Kay Sircorn, Helen Holman, Vivian Douglas, Margaret Woolaver, Edwin Cohn, John Carroll, Henry Ross.

In Glee Club—Jean Fitzgerald, Erin Russell, Evelyn Embree, Margaret Drummie, Earle Fraser.

In Debating—Kaye Finlayson, Margaret Drummie, Lorna MacPhee, Gene Morison, Graham Murray, Earle Fraser, Eric Mercer.

On Gazette Staff—Kaye Sircorn.

Class Offices—Helen Holman, Kay Finlayson, Gene Morison, Gordon Thompson, Henry Ross, Eric Mercer.

Council Members—Helen Holman, Mable MacKenzie, Gordon Thompson, Henry Ross.

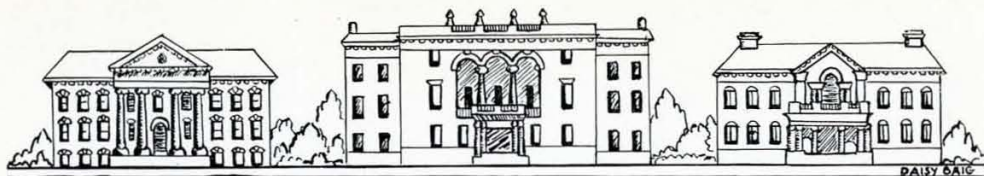
S' C' M'—Isabel MacKay, Donald Robb.

D' A' A' C'—Eric Mercer, Henry Ross, Gordon Thompson.

Delta Gamma—Sheila Stewart, Gene Morison.

Sherriff Hall Offices—Helen Holman, Kay Finlayson, Isabel MacKay, Amelia Levine.

Rhodes Scholars—Henry Hicks, John B. Ashley.



Class Prophecy

"1945. You say you are an old Dalhousie graduate and would like to hear about some of your old friends? Well you have certainly come to the right place for Toronto holds many former Dalhousians. Who are they and where can you find them? Come with me and I will give you a glimpse into their everyday life."

"Be careful crossing this street—more accidents happen here than anywhere else. Look out! What a driver! But did you see who it was? Yes! Vivian Douglas—she always was reckless. Here comes the policeman to see if you are all right—of course you recognize him—you don't? Why that is "Stewie" Sterns. Remember? They used to call him "Cherub the Duck." Let's go down this way and up Avenue Road. Yes, isn't that a lovely home? Marg. Drummie lives there. My dear, she has simply oodles of money. They say she is Toronto's cleverest woman lawyer—criminal by the way!"

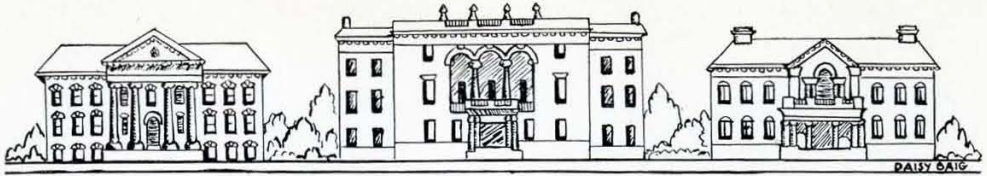
"We've walked so far I'm dead tired. Let's take a taxi from here and drive away from the city. Then we can circle back and explore Young Street. Here's a taxi—get in. Drive out to the General Hospital, please. Yes, there's the College Street Library. Isabel MacKay is in charge there. I am so sorry we haven't time to stop and have her give us a review of the month's best books. She is so well informed. There is the General Hospital on the right. Did you know Hellie Holman is dietitian there? I wonder how she "stands" it. Remember her flat feet? Henry Ross? Yes, he is there too—perfect woman's doctor, so they say."

"Now we'll go to Child's Restaurant for something to eat. Who is behind the counter? Why, Kay Finlayson! She's been here for a couple of years as a "clerk." How about leaving on the night train for New York and look up some of the old gang to-morrow?"

"Here we are in New York! Let's go to a matinee! Jean Fitzgerald is playing the lead in "Merry Madcap" with Art Andrews so we must go to see them. Jean is a very good actress—together they are the hit of the season. I have tickets for the opera tonight so we'll go there. The curtain is rising. Who is the wild applause for? Why, don't you know? That's Earl Fraser! Remember the time he sang in "Anita" at a Dal Glee Club Show? Jean Britain? Oh, she's up in Halifax. She bought out "Norman's" and turned it into a night club—doing famously, too."

"By the way, did you know Kevin Meagher is now president of Meagher Beverage Company and has Verne Read for an assistant? You can't keep good men down."

"Mary Ledingham? Why, she's Warden of Shirreff Hall. Sure, she lets the girls stay at dances until the dance is over. Remember how



we hated to leave a party before it was over? Kay Faulkner is teaching at H. L. C.—very good too!”

”’37 graduates are everywhere. Bob Annand is doing good work at the Mayo Clinic and, by the way, Marg. Woolaver is there also. Eric Mercer is doing missionary work in India. Henry Hicks is a prominent speaker in Parliament. Evelyn Gesner is critic for the “Toronto Saturday Night.”

“Bill Simpson? He is still in Halifax—janitor of H. L. C. Art Merkel is President of the Canadian Press! He always was ambitious. Remember, how he had to work at least five nights a week?”

“You remember Gene Morison, don’t you? She is married and is being the helpful wife as general book-binder at the Archives in Halifax. And, by the way, we should look up Walter Murphy while we’re in New York. He is dancing teacher at Chalif’s School. Erin Russell and Charlotte Murphy also teach there.”

“Ben Topp owns a private laboratory here and has been carrying out some difficult experiments. Dal was fortunate in getting one of its old students, J. B. Ashley, as head of the Classics Department.”

“Jean Geddes? Oh, she is still working in her father’s office in Truro trying to make up her mind whether its going to be a B. Com. or a M. D. Char Crosby is also on the “for better or for worse” list and owns a private art school waiting for the law practice to improve. Betty Hartling has been the N. S. Badminton champion for three years in succession.”

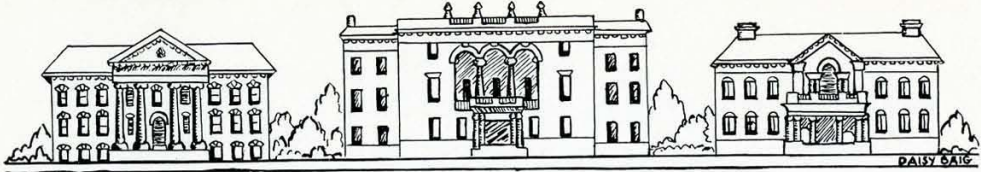
“By the way, Pat MacDonald preaches at the United Church in Clark’s Harbor. Everyone likes him and he’s leader of the Boy’s Amateur Programme. Ian Robb is organist there. Len Saffron and Marg. Sabean take Astaire and Rogers place as a dancing team.”

“Let’s go to Amelia Levine—she owns the “Needlecraft” shop here. Could that girl ever knit when she went to Dal! Gordon Thompson is leader of the “Union for the Suppression of Dances.” Life president of class ’37 is certainly a credit to our old class.”

“You remember Reid Dexter? He is actuary with the Metropolitan Insurance Company here. Gib Gaudet is in New York also. He is a very good lawyer and as a pastime he owns a mechanic shop where he designs Cadillaacs from Model T Fords. Edith James is Girl Scout Commissioner in the State of New York.”

“Ralph Kane is teacher at Ecum Secum. Lorna MacPhee is teacher of the Grade 12 class at the Halifax Academy. Did you know Graham Murray is a professional golfer now? He is another promising lawyer in New York. Bill Nicholson is an osteopath and seems to be getting along very well.”

“You will be surprised to know that Vera Chisholm and Joyce Piercey are both teaching at Brankesome Hall, and Marion Ross is stenographer there.”



“Art Grant, Leslie MacHattie and Hugh Ross are prominent physicists in Boston and Waldo Hirtle is practising his profession there also. Keith Hodson is in the British Air Force—you remember him, don’t you? He was in C. O. T. C. at Dal. E. Preiss is the best childrens’ dentist in Montreal. He’s the only Dal grad in Montreal, I think. Oh, no!—there’s Keith Wickwire—He is Bing Crosby’s rival as a crooner. Then there’s Ed Cohn, too—plays hockey with the Maroons.”

“Bernie Goodman owns a yachting club in New York and has the fastest yachts in America. Did you read in the paper that Bill Sutherland and Graham MacCormick are the U. S. Badminton champions this year?”

“I suppose you want to hear all about the students that graduated in engineering in ’37. Archie MacDonald certainly got along well, didn’t he? You don’t know? Why, he has had a position with Sir Alexander Gibb and Company ever since he graduated from the University of London. Jack Baird is chief electrical engineer of the Toronto Light and Power Company. Maurice Dean lived up to his high ambition to go to the Arctic as a mining engineer and that is just where he is. I bet he has to wear Stanfields there! Phil Dumaresq is in India and a very good architect. He renovated the Taj Mahal a couple of years ago.”

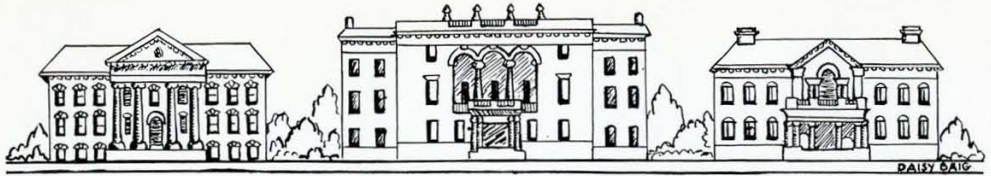
“Chuck Lee, after travelling all over the world, decided he’d go to China to dam up the floods and he certainly made a good job of it. Pete Stanfield is one of the greatest electrical engineers in Canada and is living in Ottawa. The town of Canso, N. S., is proud of Eric Stephenson because of his many electrical inventions. Wonder if he is still as athletic as when he went to Dal? Ted Watson is in California now. After graduating from the University of Aeronautics he became one of the best aeronautical designers in the States. Last but not least of the ’37 engineers is Harry Rosier. Last year he finished the bridge from Digby to Saint John, the greatest construction work ever done.”

“Burton Allen owns Allen’s general hardware business in Toronto. Harold Spiro is a budding doctor in Rio de Janeiro.”

“Mabel MacKenzie is married to a poor young lawyer in Toronto and is compelled to take in washing and iron the creases out of rumpled shirt-fronts. G. Gillis and A. Osborne are both well-known ministers in Cape Breton. Harry Nelson is teaching there also—kindergarten teacher in Sydney.”

“Shiela Stewart as president of the W. C. T. U., is leader of the women’s campaign against liquor in Halifax, and raided her brother Edgar’s saloon recently. Andrew Hollet has a large laboratory where he does research work on clams.”

“Most of this information I collected at the Dal reunion a few years ago, and the rest from correspondence. I wonder where we’ll all be in ten years’ time?”



Class '38

This class is small, at least the attendance at class meetings is, for although financially we are intact, our interest has not been overwhelming. Perhaps this is because the Freshie-Soph of '38 have left for the Senior class, and because the formation of an Arts and Science Society has been of such interest that the class feeling has been submerged.

The social activities have been limited because of the Arts and Science Society, but it was felt that there would be more enthusiasm if we pooled our interest and finances. Though not numerous the activities have had quality. We are upheld by Kay Foster and Elwyn Hughes, and represented in the Bennett Shield debates.

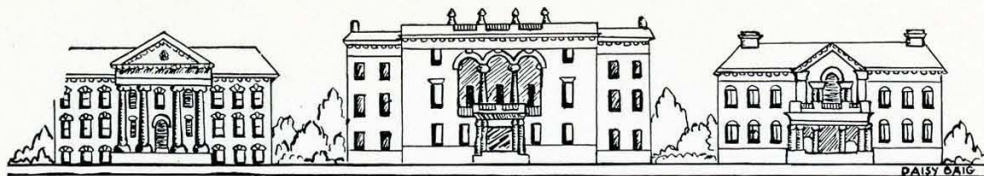
Among our prominent members, there are Mabel MacKenzie and Fred Barton, our representatives in the Student's Council. They have been invaluable, and we are sorry to lose Mabel to the Senior Class this year. Elwyn Hughes has been elected President of the A. & S. Society.

Our class officers were:

President ROLAND HURST
Vice-President JEANNE GEDDES
Secretary HELEN MUNRO
Treasurer VERNE READE

Juniors





Class '39

Riding on the crest of the wave of enthusiasm which cast up on the shores of the campus the new Arts and Science Society, the Sophomore Class of '39 has strenuously maintained its high position on the campus throughout this college year.

We started in October with the annual domination over the Freshmen. This ritual was capably carried on by the committee headed by Wallace Wright, Class President, and John Carrol, Freshmen Representative. The example set by the two preceding classes was followed, and the initiation was in the form of a hearty welcome to Dalhousie and served as a means to better acquaint Class '40 with the University and with one another. The official burying of the hatchet occurred at the Freshie-Soph dance, which was a decided success both financially and socially.

The Class, as a body, is indebted to Joyce Sircom and George Piercey for nobly representing them in the Bennett Shield Debate.

Because of the formation of the new Arts and Science Society, no individual Class party was held, but the Class gave its full support to the dance sponsored by that Society.

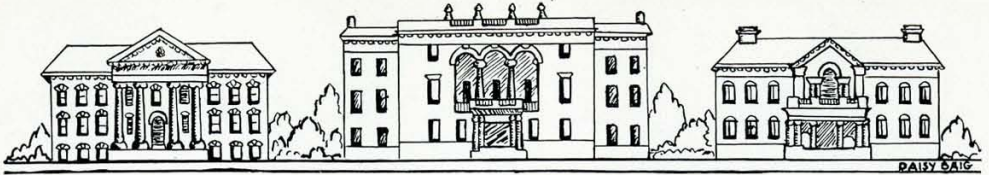
Much of the success of the class is due to the competence and popularity of the executive committee composed of:

President—W. WRIGHT
Vice-President—VIRGINIA PIERS
Secretary—FRAN MARTELL
Treasurer—J. C. ARNELL

Members of the class look with interest to the coming year confident that Class '39 will be worthily represented in all campus activities, and rest assured that when our brief stay on the campus is over, we will be remembered as one of Dalhousie's outstanding classes.

Sophomores





The Class of '40

At the first meeting the class elected their officers for the year and from then on they controlled their own affairs. The officers elected were:

President GORDON MACDOUGALL
Vice-President PEGGY MERKEL
Secretary ALLISON CONROD
Treasurer BILL MCKAY

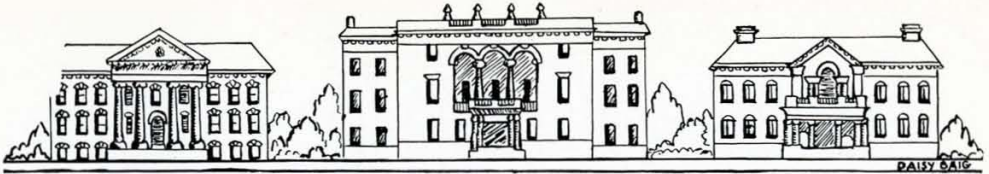
Interfaculty sport managers were elected: Bob Stech, Basketball; Jack Reynolds, Hockey; Jim Mont, Football. Doug. McKean and Maureen Allen were chosen as the debating team.

A new Arts and Science Society was formed which removed the problem of dances. Bill McKay was selected to represent the Freshmen in this society.

Exams came and went, and then results—! Oh well, we couldn't blame the professors. This term the class has made quite a name for itself; the hockey team is leading the league and the basketball team hasn't done too badly. The debaters have won the first half, and so, now on to the Bennett Shield.

Frosh





BILL MACKAY,
Treasurer



MABEL MACKENZIE,
Vice-President



ELWYN HUGHES,
President



ERIC TEASDALE,
Secretary

EXECUTIVE

Arts and Science Society

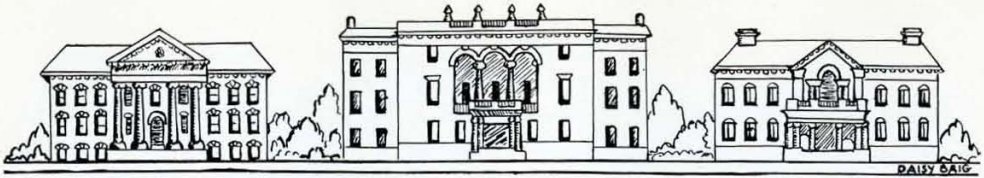
In the past few years there has been a growing feeling on the campus that there was need of a society to represent the interest of the students of the Arts and Science faculty. This year it was decided an attempt should be made to revive the old Arts and Science Society which ended its colorful career in 1930. It was proposed that the Executive of the new society should be composed of one member from each class, ranked according to seniority of their class. Each class was to nominate two or three of its members for the executive positions, and the nominees were to be voted on by the whole Arts and Science faculty.

The classes all voted approval of the scheme and a general meeting of the faculty took place on December 1st, when the following executive officers were elected:

President—ELWYN HUGHES
Vice-President—MABLE MACKENZIE
Secretary—ERIC TEASDALE
Treasurer—BILL MACKAY

It is felt that the Society will do much to bind together the individual classes to their mutual gain, and that it will help them in their business with the Students' Council. Also, the Society will help to make voting for the Council of Students more accurate and more authentic. Another function to be taken over by the Society is the appointment of managers of the various Arts and Science teams which participate in the Interfaculty Leagues. It is hoped that the Society will take an active interest in debating and that it will aid and encourage Sodales in this respect.

The future of this Society seems well assured, both by the interest shown by members of the faculty and students and by the definite need of such an organization. The Executive feel confident that next year the Arts and Science Society will assume even greater importance in the business, organization and work of the college campus than it did this year.



R. D. HURST,
Council Rep.



J. G. SIMPSON,
President



CHARLES GRAY,
Secty.-Treas.

The Commerce Society

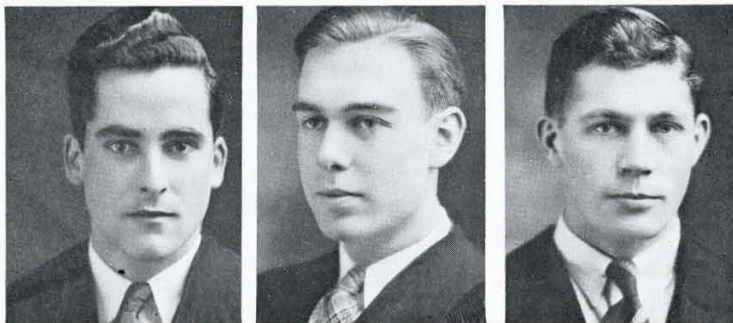
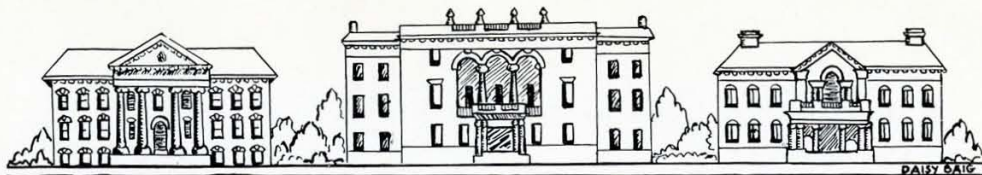
1936-37 was a big year for the Commerce Department. An increased registration, coupled with a general revival of interest all around, made the past year one to be long remembered.

First came the innovation in the educational program. The inspection tours of various provincial industries, with the students first journeying to Liverpool, where they gained a most interesting insight into the actual workings of the Mersey Pulp and Paper Company, one of the leading industries in Nova Scotia. The trip through the facilities of the Halifax Harbor Commission gave the students a view of an entirely different line of business enterprise.

Professor J. Skinner of the Harvard School of Business Administration in his address on "The Development of Trade and Commerce" portrayed an interesting picture of the development of this phase of life which is of such vital interest to the students of the Society. Other prominent speakers addressed the Society later in the year. But the Society had its lighter side also.

Athletics this year have fallen slightly below standard. Nevertheless, due to the whole hearted cooperation of the students of the Engineering Society the combined Millionaire Boilermaker Interfaculty Football team reached the finals in Interfaculty competition.

And now we come to the event of events.....THE MILLIONAIRES MARDI GRAS.....THE CHARITY BALL A LA SUPREME.....It provided the students with something brand new in the dance line.....It encouraged the "Back to the Gym with the Dances" movement.....A big dance and yet a cheap dance.....A glamorous, novel and supermalaglorious affair.....May our descendants continue this real commercial enterprise.



C. H. ROSIER,
Sec'y-Treas.

EXECUTIVE
G. D. STANFIELD,
President

E. P. STEPHENSON,
Vice-President

The Engineering Society

This year the indications are that the Faculty of Engineering at Dalhousie is once again coming into its own.

The graduating class this year is larger than it has been in several years and among its members are found men whose interests and activities are varied and versatile. Glancing through the list we find men who have represented the university on football, hockey and track teams as well as several prominent members of the Dal. C. O. T. C.

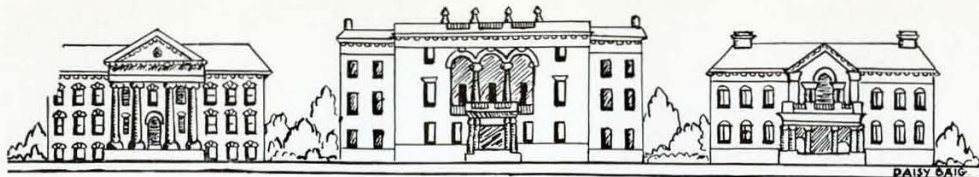
1936 saw the registration in first year engineering reach new heights, bringing with it several very promising new men; of them we shall hear more in the next few years to come.

In the field of sport the Engineers came forward this year with a zest reminiscent of the days not so far back when teams carrying the Engineers' colors took the top berth in every league. In football a gallant fifteen fought its way from the bottom of the heap to stand on the uppermost pinnacle alongside with Medicine. Unfortunately due to the proximity of the Xmas exams no playoffs were arranged. Presently both the hockey and basketball teams are ceded a good chance to head the league.

Those of you who attended the Boilermakers' Ball this year know what the Engineers contributed to the social life of the school year. We can only repeat a sober comment heard at the Nova Scotian in the midst of all the gayety, "This is the best party in the history of Dalhousie."

The Engineering Society, under the capable guiding hands of President Stanfield and Secretary-Treasurer Rosier, has had a unique success from a standpoint that is all of social, financial and educational. Several trips through industrial plants which had been arranged were greatly appreciated by the members of the Society. The annual banquet proved to be the finest in years, with such guests as Prof. Copp, Prof. Theakston, Dr. F. H. Sexton, of the Technical College, and our old friend, Prof. Douglas.

So we close another eventful year in the history of the Dalhousie Engineering Society. To our graduates we wish the best of luck in their endeavours.



W. C. GRANT,
Sec.-Treas.



ISAAC MERCER
President



D. G. HUNGERFORD
Vice-President

The Law Society

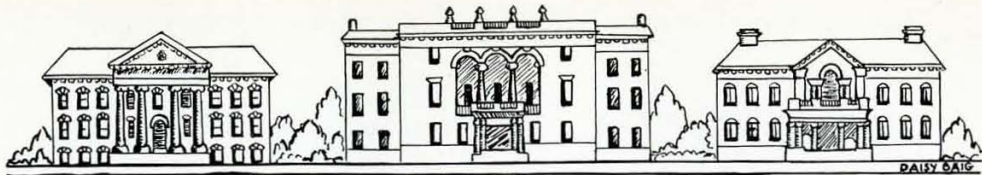
We lay claim to being the oldest, most conservative and yet the most radical society on the campus. Our age and conservatism are historical facts; our radicalism was displayed in 1935 by the election of Miss Merle Purtil as manager of the Law Football team. But radicalism was purified by our conservative nature this year and Miss Margaret Drummie and Miss Anne Hirsch were elected Assistant Managers of the Law Football team.

The members of the society this year took an active interest in all campus activities and have performed notably.

The Annual Law Ball, under the distinguished patronage of the Honourable Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, Sir Joseph Chisholm, and the Honourable Premier, A. L. Macdonald, was held on Thursday, October 29th at the Nova Scotian Hotel. The dance was a grand success both financially and socially; the success being due chiefly to the ingenious advertising and efficient management of the Social Committee composed of Chairman Ted Byrne, Don Hungerford and John Gillis.

The Moot Court, an integral part of the law course, was run this year in a very efficient manner by a committee composed of Eddie Arab, Bob (Casey) Baldwin and Smith McIvor.

At the beginning of the year, a Freshman was taken into the Moot Court and charged with a crime, the nature of which, here, it is sufficient to call heinous. This gave verbal opportunity for a legal clash between Ted Byrne and Mac Leonard; but, under the judicial guidance of Jack Buckley, the prisoner was emancipated.



The annual Mock Parliament is another tradition carried on under the auspices of the Law Society. Unfortunately, this will be to press when Parliament meets this year. But the educational entertainment of these parliamentary sessions will be manifest when you call to mind the Canadian leaders in business and government who have taken part in the the annual Mock Parliament.

Speaking of leaders who have gone out from the Law Society, we were sadly reminded this year of a recent member, Potter Oyler, whose promising career was cut short by death. The Society has erected a memorial to his memory.

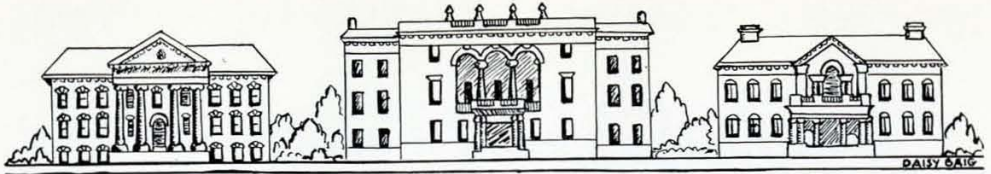
Nothing can be said yet of interfaculty sport; but as this goes to press, the Law Basketball team is showing signs of victory.

A series of lectures under the auspices of the legal fraternity have been begun in the Law School. These lectures will be given by practical business men and will serve as a connecting link between law and business.

The year is usually brought to a close by the Annual Society Banquet and it is our fervent hope that again this year, our surplus funds will be used to the customary best advantage in keeping up our spirits as we bid our fond farewells when the curtain rings down on the close of another academic year.

On Trial At The Law School





CLEM J. EGAN,
President



BENJAMIN DIAMOND,
Secretary

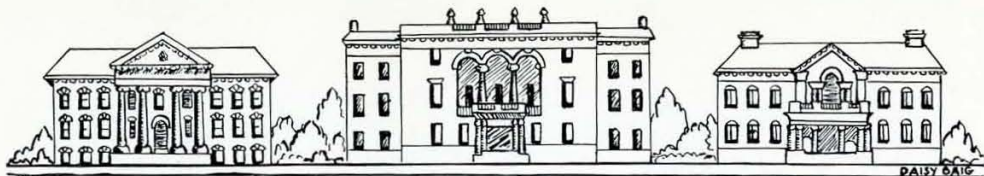
Dentistry - 1936-37

1936-37 cannot be classed other than a very good year for the biggest little faculty on the campus. The year found members of this faculty in many activities, not only those connected with the Dental faculty alone, but also in other campus affairs.

The Dental Society annual elections were held in October and after the fun was over, the results were the election of C. J. Egan, Ben C. Diamond and R. E. Muser as President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. The major event held by the society during the year was a Smoker in the small gym on February 5th. With both faculty and students present and entertainment provided by both students and outside artists the social was the biggest evening put on by this faculty in a number of years, and was a great success. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Ben Diamond, C. J. Egan, A. Minichiello, H. M. Gold and A. Becker. The chairman for the evening was C. J. Egan.

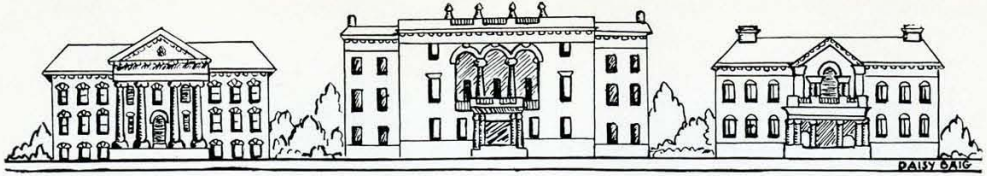
In the realm of interfaculty sport, Dentistry entered teams in basketball, softball and hockey. Co-managers for basketball were Phil Stein, and Murray Zuckerman; for softball, Ben Diamond and Abe Becker; and for hockey, Bill Scott.

For the first time in many years, Dentistry made a venture into the field of dramatics. The one-act play "Thunder on the Right," under the direction of Phil Stein and played by a capable cast, was entered in the Connelly Shield Competition and was well received by the audience. Also in the field for entertainment may be considered the part played by Dentistry in the rejuvenation of the Dalhousie Band. Approximately one-quarter of this organization came from Dentistry. This, on a percentage basis, is a larger representation than from any other faculty.



“Modest Molars”





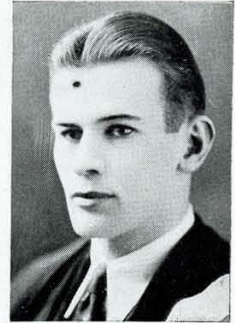
WILLIAM EMBREE,
Treasurer



CARL TRASK,
President



GEORGE MURPHY,
Vice-President



CLARENCE GOSSE,
Secretary

Dalhousie Medical Society

The object of the medical society, since its inception, has been the advancement of medical science, promotion of good fellowship, and mutual benefit of its members, lending to all matters for the good and welfare of the society. This year, as in the past, the society has attempted to fulfill this purpose.

The executive of the society consists of Carl Trask, Pres.; George Murphy, Vice-Pres.; Clarence Gosse, Secy.; W. H. Embree, Treas., and Henry Ross. The membership in the society has been one of the largest in its history, due partly to the large first year class.

Monthly meetings were held throughout the year, at which the society was fortunate in having the following speakers: Dr. H. G. Grant, Dean; Prof. Bean, Rev. A. Stanley Walker, and Dr. Dadson of Acadia University. Several surgical and obstetrical films were also shown during the year. Each meeting ended with the usual refreshments.

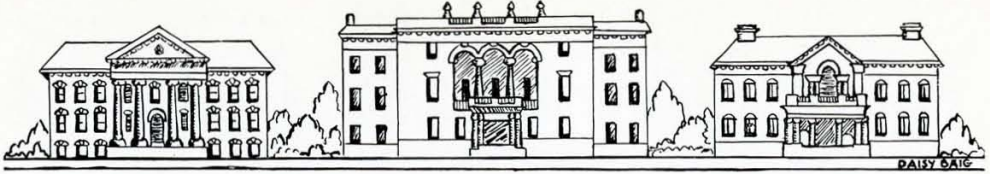
In interfaculty sport the society was represented in football, softball, basketball and hockey, with Carl Stoddard, Fraser Harris, George Murphy and Kent Irwin as managers. The Football team again earned a berth in the playoffs, but due to weather conditions the deciding game for the championship was not played.

The medical book bureau, a subsidiary of the society, is conducted on a low profit basis thereby supplying medical books and supplies to the students at a very low cost. The bureau was under the management of Basil Coady and Russel Strong. A new non-credit system was instituted this year and proved very successful.

Another subsidiary of the society is the Dalhousie Medical Journal, first instituted last year. The journal is published three times per year, and is one of the most outstanding achievements of the society. Congratulations to the editor and his associates.

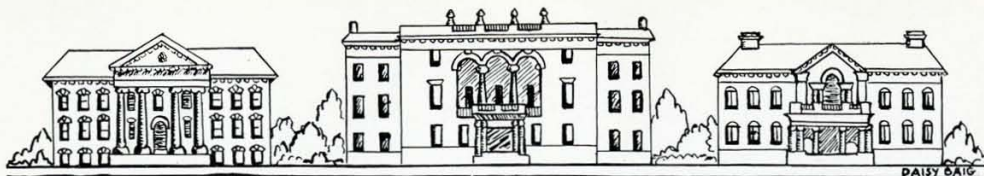
The outstanding social activity of the year was the ever popular "Med" dance held at the Nova Scotian Hotel. The dance was one of the most successful in the history of the society. The medical banquet ended the social program for the year.

So passes another successful year in the history of the society.



“As Medicine Goes, So Goes Dalhousie”





Medicine Class '37 or "Pilgrims=Progress"

It has been written, "Many are called, but few are chosen."

Class '37 is Dalhousie's "Depression Baby." Conceived during the first reverberations of the market crash, born during the dark night of the depths of the depression, it is maturing on the morn of Recovery.

Its members are fortunate in being released for duty at an opportune time, and there is every indication that they will do their part in trying to settle the seethings of this mad world.

Following is a brief story of the class Pilgrim on "de Glory Road."

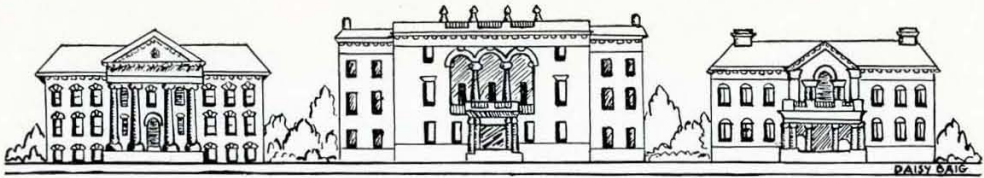
Pilgrim began his journey early in September 1932. After two years in the fleshpots of Pre-med he felt rather wary of entering on a five year journey, leading him he knew not where.

Conscience and circumstance on one hand and fear on the other made the decision difficult, but he forced himself inevitably onward towards the first objective—registration.

The road travelled during the next few months was widely strewn with the rocks of Doubt and Fear and full of the holes of Uncertainty. Fewer shows and parties than ever before, much burning of the midnight oil, preparing himself to present his true account on : The posterior relations of duodenum (2nd part), embryology of the chick, and the chemical structure of acetyl-choline; Anatomy Hall with its smells, its grease, the "little black book," and the final horror, Christmas Practical. Pilgrim completed the first leg of his journey in the Great Fog of '33, and little is known concerning this perilous part of the trip. He arrived, panting, at the first stop-over, cut, bruised and partially dismembered; a wiser and sadder traveller.

In September 1933, Pilgrim gently eased himself into the second section—then truly did his struggles begin. Through the abyss of Anatomy, the mire of Materia Medica, resting awhile on the rocks of Neurology and Psychology, only to be dashed again into the bog of Bacteriology and constantly swept by the examinations. Wallowing through, he at last reached the foot of the Hill of difficulty and mounted slowly to the firm ground of Summer vacation.

Beginning the third lap, Pilgrim soon found himself hopelessly lost in the Castle of Pathology, and constantly pursued by its Ogre, Baron Smith. In eluding the latter, he more than once lost balance on the



slipping banks of the Sludge Pond, and, covered all over with—Glory, emerged for the third time.

The side visits to the many cities and towns of North America, during his third vacation, formed an interesting interlude in our hero's life. Not being an experienced sailor, he little relished the thought of so much travel by boat. Nor were his fears ill-founded. His good ship "Hygiene" very nearly floundered on the Sea of Milk, but luckily, before the Statistical gale had spent its force, he was swept through the Stable Straits into the calm lagoon of Sanitation.

By September 1935, he had reached the firm good Road of Clinics, and along this highway, though on foot, made rapid progress to his destination.

Possessing by this time a considerable share of "Je ne sais ouve," or "What have you" he entered heartily into Social Circulation. Logically, in the Spirit of the Junior League, he assisted the poor in their travail, and spent much time drawing up a report of their living conditions to present to Angus L., hoping to better their poor lot.

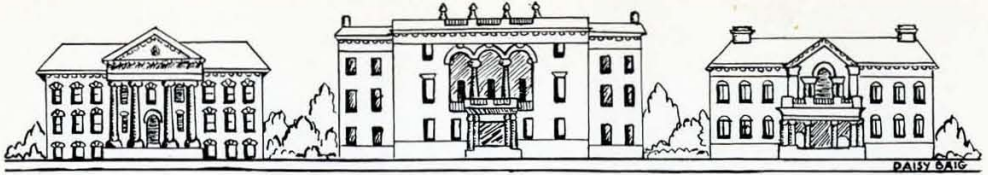
Not only the poor in spirit, but even those possessed of devils came under the scrutiny of his eagle eye. Many a weary afternoon he whiled away at Dartmouth, but rarely found the time arduous while re-crossing the Harbour. The wealthy did not want for his attention either, and rumour hath it that he even visited the Oland Emporium and incidentally learned where the froth comes from.

The next hazard called Provincial Boards were easily overcome, and with slight injury and no preamble he picked himself up on the last lap of the journey—The Interneship.

Forsaking all others Pilgrim ministered daily unto the blind, the halt, the lame and the lazy. It was during this time he received his clothes to complete the journey, the coat of veneer, and the cloak of professionalism. At last, crowned with Glory, he made his triumphant entry to the Shrine called Gym, and there the Great White Father presented him his reward—the golden fleece (although the wool had been removed leaving only bare sheepskin). This papyrus bore the caption M. D. C. M. which being interpreted is

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant.

Little man, what now?"



W. ROY,
President



F. DRUMMIE,
Vice-President



MURRAY GOULD,
Business Mgr.



JOHN DACEY,
Stage Mgr.

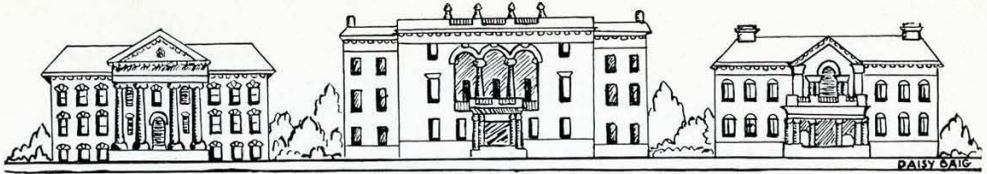


RUDD HATTIE,
Property Mgr.

Fifty Years of Glee Club

Dalhousie Glee Club looks back upon one of the most successful years since its inception just fifty years ago—"Fifty Years of Glee Club"—from the struggling Choral Society formed in 1886 to the many and varied interests of the largest Student Organization on the campus in 1936. To make this a real gala jubilee year of Glee Club entertainment, the Society officially inaugurated the year with the presentation in the nature of an historical survey of the Club's activities during the past fifty years. This show, presented on October 1st, was given as a welcome to the incoming Freshman class. Scenes from plays produced in the past lived again—while songs, jokes and legends of Collegiate Antiquity were revived—Memories of such famous productions as "Cousin Jimmie," "The Misfit Man," "Cleopatra," "Carrie Comes to College" and "The Ghost Train" were recalled again. Credit must be given to Miss Betty Pearson and Wallace Roy for their work in producing this show.

The Freshman Show brought to the stage much new talent. Some fifty members of the Freshman Class were utilized in presenting "Cinderella," a musical fantasy in three



acts—and directed by Mr. J. P. Connolly. The show was elaborately well done and a huge success from all angles. "Three Live Ghosts", a hilarious three act comedy presented in the latter part of November and directed by Mr. Geoffrey Marshall, culminated Glee Club activity for the pre-Christmas term.

The first two shows after Christmas saw a definite revival of the one act play; six different groups having entered plays in competition for the J. P. Connolly Dramatic Shield to be awarded to the group presenting the best one act play. The first evening saw "Thunder on the Right", presented by the Dental Society; "Sardines", presented by Delta Gamma Society; and "The Ghost of Gerry Bundler" by Pine Hill Residence. The second evening's performance included "Old Moore's Almanac", by the Newman Club; "The Man in the Bowler Hat", by the Education Class; and "Macbeth—As You Like It", by Sigma Chi Fraternity. At the conclusion of the final performance Professor C. L. Bennett who had been acting as adjudicator announced that Sigma Chi Fraternity had been awarded the Connolly Shield.

The next show presented by the Dramatic Society during the latter part of February was the three act comedy "Hay Fever"—one of Noel Coward's delightful comedies. This play was enthusiastically received by an unusually large audience.

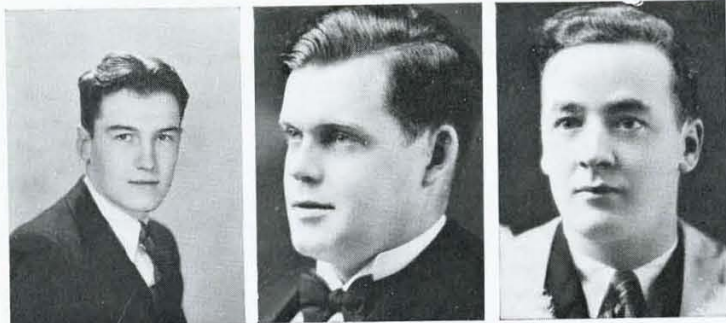
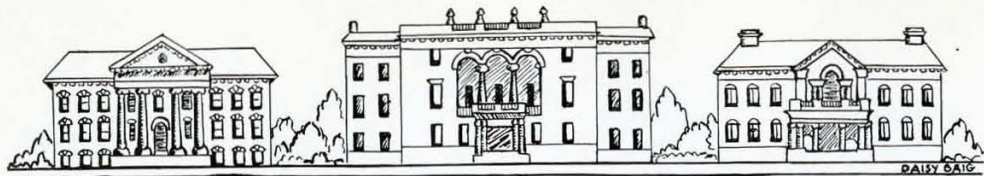
The big show of the year and the feature of the Munro Day programme was that uproariously funny comedy "Leave it to Psmith", by P. J. Woodhouse and Ian Hay, probably one of the best plays ever to be presented before a Dalhousie audience.

To Mr. J. P. Connolly, Mr. Geoffrey Marshall, Professor Bennett, and Mr. Brodie, the executives wish to express their thanks for the assistance they have given the Society during the past year, and to all others who have assisted to make for the success of the year's activities.

To their successors in office they extend a hearty greeting and the sincere wish that they may have a successful year.



A Scene from "Cinderella."



EDWARD CRAGG,
Sect'y-Treas.

EDWARD BARNHILL,
President

JOHN CARROLL,
Vice-President

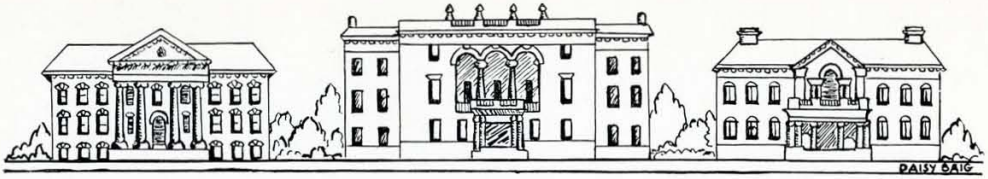
D. A. A. C.

Gradually increasing its scope and powers, the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, with Ed Barnhill as president for the second consecutive year, has become an organization second to none on the campus. Working methodically and quietly, their value to sports at the university might not be universally realized. One thing is sure—sport at Dalhousie has been revived to a degree reminiscent of years gone by.

The D. A. A. C. this year, took the initiative in the formation of the Dalhousie Band, for the first time presented a block budget of expenditures, and took an active part in the memorable football dispute.



Standing—Cohn, Dean, MacLeod, Mitchell, Danziger, Corston, Thompson.
Seated—Prof. Bell, Cragg, Barnhill, Carrol, Prof. Curtis.



Twenty-five Years of Student Administration

The Students' Council this year celebrates its Silver Anniversary. Constituted over two decades ago in 1912 through the combined effort of students and faculty, the Council has, down through the years, controlled the activities of the students, pertinent to college life, and has promoted the interests of all the societies under its auspices.

At the time of its inception, and for some years following, it was composed of 18 members, there being a representative for every twenty-five students.

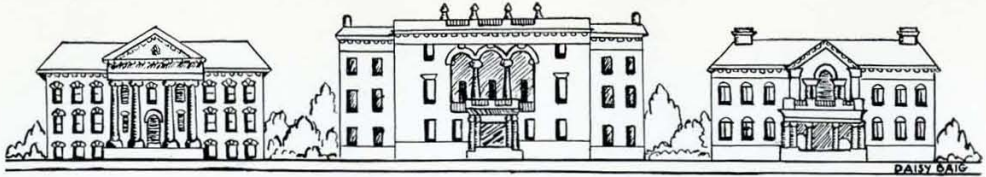
In the incipient stages of its stewardship it functioned primarily as a legislative body, but the first few years saw the centralized distribution of student finances come under its control. At that time the societies sharing in the monies collected by the council were the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, Dalhousie Skating Club, Dalhousie Y. W. C. A., Delta Gamma Dalhousie Dramatic Club, Sodales and Dalhousie Gazette. Since that time new organizations have taken the place of many contained in this list.

During the years that have intervened since 1912 the organization has witnessed and fostered many strides along the lines of better student government. Chief among these advances was the consummation of an agreement with Kings College in 1928-29 providing that its students, upon the payment of a fee, be entitled to all the privileges of Dalhousie students with the exception of voting. This tends to consolidate a hitherto loosely bound union. A retrospective glance back to 1926-27 discloses the membership of Dalhousie in the N. F. C. U. S. which has provided great advantages to students in the realm of inter-university competition, exchange scholarships, special consideration in the purchase of sporting goods and has even rendered available reduced student train fares. With this year is identified the publication of the first Dalhousie Year Book. The establishment of Munroe Day as a permanent institution is recorded in the accomplishments of 1927-28.

This year also boasts the revision in the basis of representation on the Students Council. The body of that time consisted of twenty-eight members. Thus the Council was reduced from an unwieldy body to a more compact closer working twelve members, including two women representatives. Concurrent with these changes was the adoption of an Annual Freshman Week for the reception and welcome of new students.

And so a brief allusion has been made to the milestones of progress, representing many steps forward in conformity with the passing years.

This brings us to the present year 1937 which perhaps bears particular significance for the Council, in that, on its anniversary, renewed vigor and ambition, have prompted its members to revise once more certain phases of student government. In a word the worn out but res-



spected constitution of 1912 has been converted to a new and up to date edition, adopted to meet the present day exigencies of the modern Dalhousie.

This revision has been focused chiefly on the system of elections. Hitherto lacking the necessary amount of democracy and characterized by overlapping of votes and nominations at the polls, the electoral system has been modelled along more clear cut and smoother working lines. Thus Arts and Science Faculty has been divided into three electorates, Commerce, Engineering and Arts and Science proper, each department nominating and electing its Council representatives at its own respective poll. Voters' lists posted prior to the elections have obviated any conflict and misunderstanding. These remedial measures have disposed of the former fallacy of Commerce and Engineering students having a two fold opportunity to exercise their franchise, both as members of a class, and as students of a department.

Perhaps the most significant change and the one most clamored for by the Dalhousie of recent years, was that one effecting the method of Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections. It has been the custom all along for the Council-elect to choose its own president and vice-president, the latter being a girl. The new system provides that these officers be elected by the students themselves, the nominations however emanating from the outgoing Council. This revision initiated with the idea of democracy in view has augmented the council numerically to fourteen.

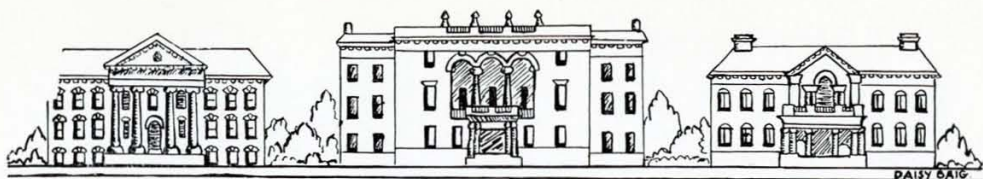
Further departures from the old system include the choice of Freshman representatives by the outgoing Council, from former members of the body, and the selection of a member at large by the Council-elect. These clauses were embodied in the document to insure the continuity of a minimum of Council personnel from year to year.

These above changes are coincident with the formation of a student body society, the executive of which is synonomous with the executive of the Students' Council. The society, it is hoped, will bridge the long standing gap between the governing body and the man on the campus.

The exclusion of the public from the Glee Club shows is an additional measure introduced this year.

The establishment of a Dalhousie Band, and the Dalhousie Bulletin as permanent institutions are further contributions to student body organization.

And so, with such a display of achievement, the Council feels that it has discharged its office in a productive manner, and has set certain precedents for which Dalhousie will be the better. However, these feats have only been realized through the combined co-operation of all. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the spirit of society and common thought so peculiar to the year 1936-37 will be perpetuated, for from it will emerge greater things which will make for the enhancement of a now well lubricated Dalhousie student government machine.



Student's Council

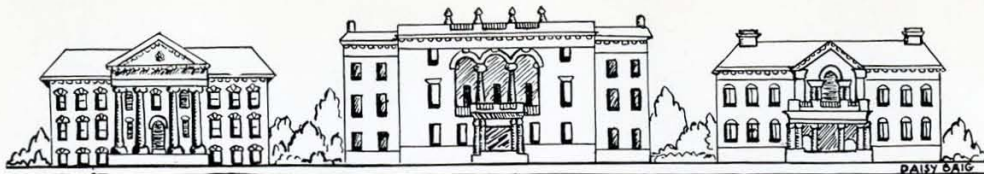


MACKENZIE
ROSS
HURST

CARROL
LEA (President)
EGAN

DAY
HOLMAN
MACIVOR

WRIGHT
RANKIN
BARTON



LEO LANDREVILLE,
President



EDWARD ARAB,
Vice-President



GRAHAM MURRAY,
Secretary

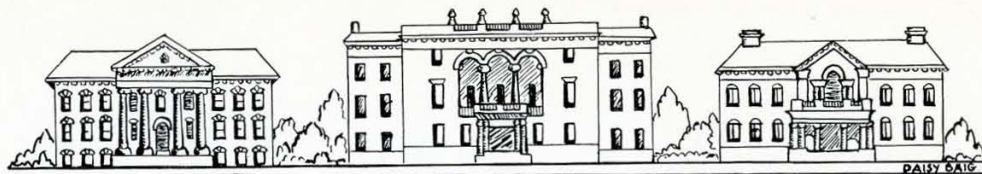
Sodales Debating Society

Faithful to its tradition of affording the Dalhousian every opportunity of developing his oratorical talents, the executive is, as we go to press, well on the way of executing what has been termed a very ambitious program.

The opening and undoubtedly one of the outstanding debates of the year was held in the gymnasium early in October. The occasion was the visit of delegates from the Universities of London and Edinburgh. The outstanding qualities of the speakers, McEwen, D. Ungerson, visitors, and E. Arab, I. Mercer, home team, added to what newspapers termed "a record audience," made the debate a red letter one in the annals of Sodales.

In early November, a Dal team composed of Babbitt Parlee and Ronald Coleman journeyed to St. John where a brilliant success was obtained. A challenge having now been made, a return debate was held over the Maritime Network of the C. B. C. In other intercollegiate debates, Dalhousie has been visited by Acadia and Mount Allison. In the latter, Henry Hicks and Ted DeWolfe, in the former, Layton Ferguson and Edward Byrne have brought success and victory.

One of the innovations this year was the holding of the City League debates over C. H. N. S. St. Mary's and Dalhousie, represented by Bob Armstrong and Lawrence O'Brien, received most complimentary letters from listeners-in. A like debate with Y. M. C. A. and King's College is contemplated for early February. At about this time also, delegates from Sodales are to speak at Mount Allison and Acadia.



The honor of receiving delegates from the Maritime Universities for the annual session of the Model League of Nations has fallen this year upon Dalhousie and King's College. During the latter part of February, two score of students attended this event to discuss international issues. The following committee conducted the activities: Wilkie Grant, Ernest Higgins, George Piercey and William Burchell.

Dalhousie again waged battle in the C. B. C. radio series. Roger Rand and Daniel Halpern, representing the university, beat out Mt. Allison in the first round but were themselves eliminated by St. F. X. University in the second engagement.

With the aid of its sister society, the Effective Speaking Club, Sodales believes that it is achieving a noble enterprise in developing this year the latent oratorical abilities of a large number of students. Much of the success is due to the unceasing interest and diligent assistance of Prof. G. Curtis. The executive wishes to express to him and to all others who have contributed in one form or another, its most sincere gratitude.

Moot Court

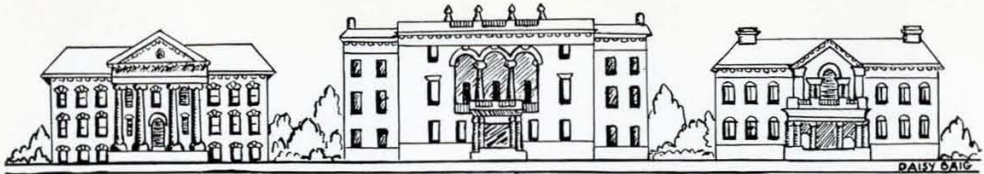
The Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie, a traditional forum of legal neophytes, concluded a very successful year. It began with a criminal trial ably prosecuted by Doctor Byrne, in which the usually unlucky freshman was convicted by a jury of his peers.

The court reached the apex of its activities when the editors of the "Dalhousie Gazette" were prosecuted for libel. Mr. E. Norris Davis, comely visitor from Saskatchewan, was successful in procuring a conviction.

The remaining cases achieved the high standard set by contestants in the past. The conduct of court business was aided by the brilliant efforts of the female contingent, one of whom gave rise to a new precedent by being convicted for contempt of court.

The Moot Court committee consisted of Edward Arab, J. Smith MacIvor and Robert Baldwin.

The final Smith Shield competition took place on March 30th. The Smith Shield contestants for 1937 were Messrs. Edward Arab, Robert Baldwin, Hal Connors and Dan Harvey.



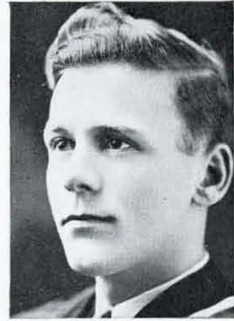
J. P. McGUIGAN,
Sec.-Treas.



L. F. O'BRIEN,
2nd Vice-Pres.



M. SABEAN,
1st Vice-Pres.



S. CAREW,
President

Newman Club

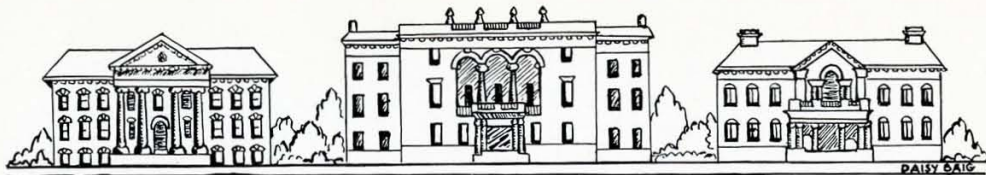
The Newman Club casts a retrospective glance on a very successful year. Through the cooperation received from its executive and members it has creditably fulfilled the noble purpose of the society namely; the bringing together of the Catholic Students of the University into closer relationship with each other.

The activities of the society have not varied much from those of other years, consisting of regular monthly meetings at which topics of common interest to the members were discussed, an informal party, debate, and the presentation of a one act play, "Old Moore's Almanac", under the auspices of the Dalhousie Glee Club. These activities have been well patronized and presented with creditable success.

Further activities of the Society have necessarily been limited due to the many other student activities, although its members feel that more literary entertainment could be provided such as debates and treatises, without conflicting with the other student activities. It is the intention of the executive in the future to make this a realization rather than an anticipation.

This Society had its inception at Dalhousie University in 1919 and, has enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most active and outstanding student societies on the campus. This is very encouraging when one considers the small membership it has in comparison with other societies.

Now that the college year is overshadowed by the forthcoming vacation, the executive and members share the common feeling that this has been the most fruitful year in the history of the Club, and trust that in the years to come even greater success may be attained.



The National Federation of Canadian University Students



The National Federation of Canadian University Students, better known as the N. F. C. U. S., is, as its name implies, a central organization of students in Canadian universities. Its members are the individual students themselves rather than the student governing organizations in each university. The N. F. C. U. S. does not concern itself directly with the internal management of student affairs in the separate member universities, except in so far as it offers facilities for the interchange of information on problems of student life and government. It exists for the purpose of promoting and maintaining on a national scale such services as the separate member university organizations operating singly would find is very difficult or impossible to supply. Beyond this the Federation has an international aspect in that it contacts with similar organizations in other countries, such as the International Student Service, the C. I. E., and the National Student Federation of America. The N. F. C. U. S. since its beginning eleven years ago has had notable success in its allotted field and at present it occupies a truly important place in Canadian student life. However the rather unfortunate condition exists, namely that only those who come in direct contact with the N. F. C. U. S. realize what it has done for Canadian university students. Do you know that the N. F. C. U. S. (in cooperation with the Canadian railway

companies) secured the special Christmas train fares for university students? That a discount of 33 1-3% on all athletic equipment has been arranged by the Federation with one of the leading sporting goods companies in Canada? That almost one hundred "exchange scholarships" have been arranged by the organization (in cooperation with the Canadian universities)? That special trade discounts on play royalties have been arranged by the N. F. C. U. S.? That the only Imperial Students' Conference was conducted by the Federation? That almost all international and national students debating tours have been under the sponsorship of the N. F. C. U. S.? These and many other activities of interest and saving to the students in Canadian universities have been carried out by the N. F. C. U. S. Please remember that your local N. F. C. U. S. representative will be only too glad to assist you in any way possible so do not hesitate to call on the services of the Federation.

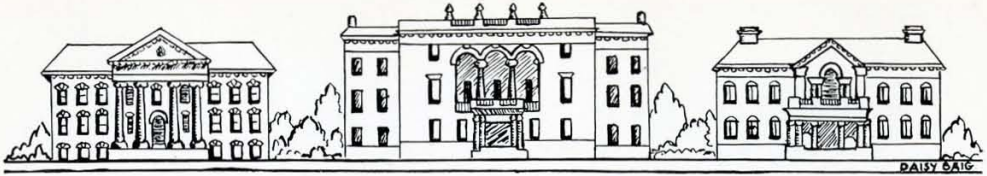
Under the Federation Exchange Scholarships plan, four Dalhousie students are studying this year in "exchange" universities—Gerald Coffin is at Queen's University, Richard Lynch is at the University of British Columbia, Misses Pearl Levine and Barbara Bennett are at University of Toronto. Bernard Graham and Elwyn Hughes who were federation scholars last year at University of Toronto and McGill University respectively have returned to Dalhousie. This year at Dalhousie we have a federation scholar from the University of Saskatchewan, Norris Davis who is in our Law School.

This year the N. F. C. U. S. arranged a British Debating Tour, and Bernard Ungerson of London University and Malcolm MacEwen of the University of Edinburgh toured Canada debating with teams of leading Canadian universities. The debate at Dalhousie proved to be one of the most successful in many years.

The N. F. C. U. S. maintains a permanent office in Edmonton from which contact is maintained with the several member universities through a local representative in each. In addition there is a bi-annual conference at which the entire business of the Federation is given careful consideration.

GORDON H. THOMPSON,

N. F. C. U. S. Rep.



Delta Gamma

This year an attempt has been made to revive Delta Gamma. A new constitution was drawn up making Delta Gamma the head of all girls' activities on the campus. Girls' debating, dramatics, D. G. A. C., and any social functions arranged by the girls of Dalhousie are to be under the jurisdiction of Delta Gamma Society.

In the fall the annual tea-dance given in aid of some charitable organization was held at Shirreff Hall. All present seemed to enjoy the dance and \$40.00 was raised for the Community Chest.

The program for the December meeting took the form of two short debates between representative teams from the four classes. From these girls the judges selected three to represent Dalhousie on the Intercollegiate debating team. The three girls chosen were Ann Hirsch, Florence Armstrong and Dot Bentley.

In dramatics Delta Gamma Society did exceptionally well this year. Under the direction of Miss Muriel Woodbury they presented a play entitled "Sardines" on the Glee Club programme for January 27th. Evelyn Embree and Mac Morrell were cast in leading roles.

The final social function of the year was the informal dance at Shirreff Hall in March. The last meeting of the society was held in the Arts Building at which the officers for the next year were elected.

Student Christian Movement

President.....ERIC B. MERCER
 Vice-President.....ISABEL L. MACKAY
 Secretary.....WIDSON C. MACKENZIE
 Treasurer.....HUGH ROSS
 Maritime Secretary.....JOHN D. COPP

The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life.

The Movement seeks through study, prayer, and practice to know and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share the above conviction together with all students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the Movement is founded.

During the year the S. C. M. introduced Dr. Howard Thurman, distinguished Negro educationalist and Christian leader, to Dalhousie and to the city. Other guests of the S. C. M. were Miss Margaret Wrong of the International Missionary Council, Beverly L. Oaten, National Secretary of the Movement, Philip R. Beattie, Mission Secretary, and John D. Copp, Maritime Secretary.

Three groups, two of which are under the leadership of Dr. H. L. Bronson, have met weekly to study the Life of Jesus. Other groups have studied Fritz Kunkel's "Let's Be Normal," enjoyed regular programmes of recordings of classical composers, and entered upon other activities.

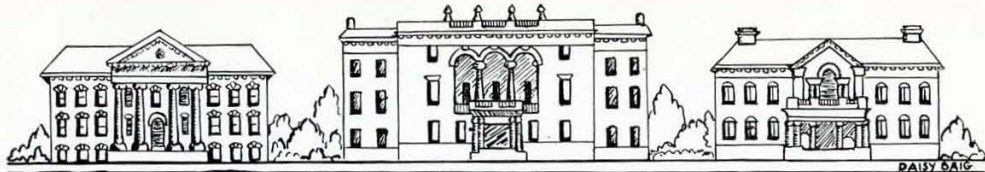
Cavendish Club

Formerly known as the Science Society, this organization has held six open meetings during the year. Its membership is open to any science student, and its aims are to encourage the discussion of scientific subjects of a non-technical nature and to enable its members to gain some knowledge of the sciences which do not form a part of their own particular courses.

During the term the Club has been addressed by Dr. G. H. Henderson on "Radium and Haloes" and by Professor B. A. Fletcher on "Time and Space." At one of the several meetings held for discussion, Mr. Harold Weir of the Halifax Academy was a guest and a talk and demonstration on Photomicrography was given by John Willis.

The executives of the Club are the following:

President—ELWYN O. HUGHES, Biology
 Vice-President—JOHN R. DACEY, Chemistry
 Secretary—JOHN S. WILLIS, Pre-Med.
 Treasurer—DONALD S. ROSS, Physics.
 ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, Geology Representative.
 BERNARD GRAHAM, Mathematics Representative.



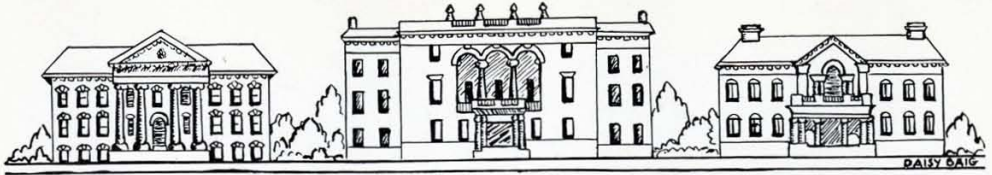
Back Row—Thompson, Blumenkranz, Hughes, Egan. Second Row—Beeber, Murphy, Hiseler, Veniot. Seated—Reardon, Arnell, Gold, Hirsch, Lilienfeld.

Pharos

Revived with enthusiasm by the Editor and Business Manager, "Pharos", 1937, set for itself an ambitious programme—the revival of interest by the student body in a Dalhousie Year Book, and the reduction of the deficit so much a thorn in previous years' ventures. A courageous, efficient and co-operative staff have been rewarded for their efforts by the plaudits of a grateful Council and student body.

"Pharos", it is hoped, has taken a new lease on life and bids well, once again, to take its place as the most valuable asset to university life. To be sure, this 1937 edition, will long be treasured as a reminder of a benevolent Alma Mater, and of a particularly successful college year.

Editor-in-Chief—I. ROY GOLD.
 Associate Editors—SID LILIENFELD, J. C. ARNELL.
 Arts and Science Editor—STEPHEN BLUMENKRANZ.
 Engineering Editor—KEITH HODSON.
 Commerce Editor—R. D. HURST.
 Editor for Medicine—FRASER NICHOLSON.
 Editor for Dentistry—C. J. EGAN.
 Editor for Law—ANNE HIRSCH.
 Photographic Editor—C. W. MURPHY.
 Asst. Photographic Editor—E. O. HUGHES.
 Graduate Editor—GORDON THOMPSON.
 Literary Editor—R. P. HISELER.
 Athletic Editor—TOBIAS BEEBER.
 Social Editor—MARGARET DRUMMIE.
 Art Editor—DAISY BAIG.
 Business Manager—HENRY REARDON.
 Advertising Manager—HARVEY VENIOT.



1869 = The Dalhousie Gazette = 1937

The Gazette has this past year endeavoured in a sincere way to pursue a policy most beneficial to the student body. In pursuance of these aims the editorial board outlined a platform at the beginning of the college year which in their opinion was most likely to aid the students and have tried to make it a reality.

The largest and most enthusiastic staff in Gazette history (over 60) has been formed and the reward of hard work has been seen in the innumerable quotations from the Dalhousie Gazette in other Canadian college and newspaper publications—especially the Halifax Chronicle.

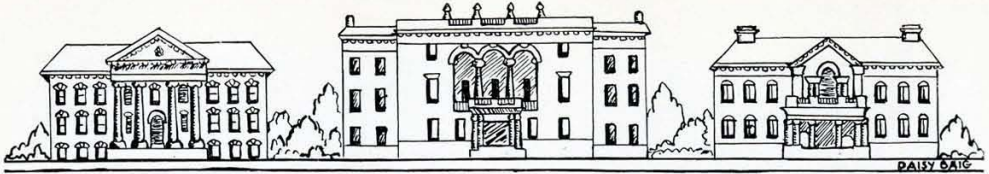
An interesting and beneficial alliance has taken place with other college publications, notably McGill, whereby interesting articles are interchanged. The Gazette also took part in a national editorial survey conducted by the McGill Daily on the question "Canada and the Next War."

It has been the attempt of the editors to present a paper achieving reportorial and literary excellence and at the same time cater to each and every faculty. The paper has been very comprehensive—news, interviews, special features, international and national comment, short stories, articles—student and alumni, poetry, book reviews, and sport. Articles dealing with Famous Dalhousians of the Past have retained alumni interest and participation. Co-ed interest has reached a new peak—their issue this year was very creditable indeed.

"Sidelights" of the Gazette of 1936-37 are:—

1. The Freshman issue.
2. The special football number.
3. The Co-ed issue.
4. The Christmas issue.
5. The best sports' page ever.
6. The banquets.
7. The Popularity Contest.
8. Pertinent Patter libel?

The Editorial Board have endeavoured to strengthen the Gazette as a society in itself—to give it a definite form of continuity so that year after year the mantle of leadership will fall upon those who have been through the mill. It has been a most successful year.



The Dalhousie Bulletin

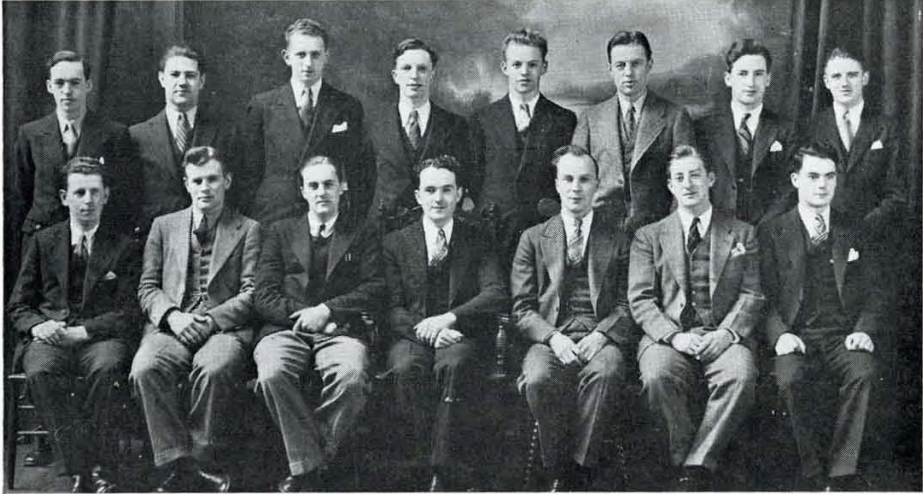
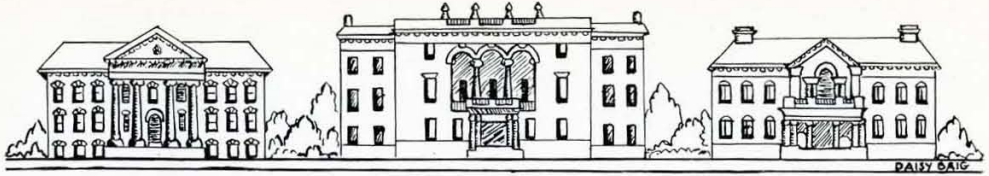
Early last term Dalhousie's need of a news sheet to chronicle the day to day events on the campus was called to the attention of the Students' Council by Art Nancekivell.

It was argued that for any University to possess its full share of vitality and influence, and to be a thorough training ground for students, the extra-curricular activities (such as sports, glee club, etc.), should be well organized and well patronized. And herein Dalhousie could stand improvement. Too many interesting events were going unadvertised and unpatronized. It was difficult for students to keep advised of these important sides of college life.

The Gazette, being a weekly paper, could not hope to advertise and list accurately all the events of the coming week. Other larger Universities had their daily newspapers complete with editorials and advertising, but Dalhousie's Eight Hundred Seventy students could not afford such an undertaking. The need seemed to be some form of inexpensive sheet to chronicle and advertise the features of the day. To meet this requirement, Nancekivell proposed the Daily Bulletin, to be an inexpensive mimeographed sheet, produced by students.

The first issue appeared on January eighth and thereafter three times weekly, and from the first was greeted with favor. The student executives and the faculty co-operated enthusiastically and before long any opposition to the Bulletin had been dispelled. At the end of the allotted period, the Council met again, voted to buy a machine to produce the Bulletin by student labor, and agreed to pay a nominal salary to the student who would undertake the laborious job of compiling and printing the sheet three times a week. The Bulletin had become a permanent institution at Dalhousie. Bob Marsh agreed to carry on for the remainder of the term as editor and production manager.

As yet it is a modest effort, but what proportions the Bulletin may assume depend on the necessities that arise on the campus. It is felt by students and faculty that Dalhousie has been rendered a service and that one more step has been taken towards the building of an organized student body.



Standing—Aikens, Schwartz, Haimowitz, Gold, Harris, Mitchell, Morse, Reardon.
Seated—Tonning, Gosse, Strong, Stewart, Embree, Beeber, Ramsay.

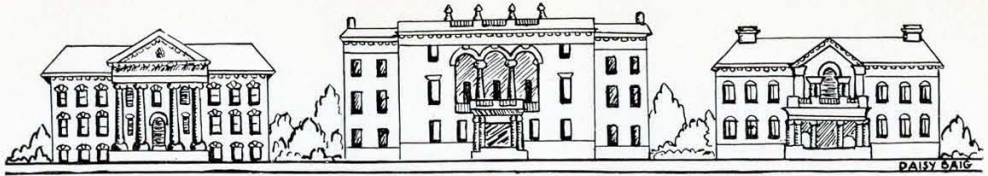
Dalhousie Medical Journal

In February and March of 1936 a plan to issue an undergraduate medical journal at Dalhousie was brought before the Medical Society. At a meeting held in March 1936 the matter was brought forth for discussion from the floor. The result of the long and heated debate was the decision that Dalhousie Medical School should have an undergraduate journal. Following that, a staff was elected and the journal began what now promises to be a healthy, vigorous existence.

It was its aim to encourage student reading and student writing, so that its pages could be filled with the ideas and thoughts of the medical students of Dalhousie. A special alumni section, to further stimulate interest amongst those who had gone before, was created. By this means it was hoped that the graduates and the student body could be brought to a fuller cooperation, that from time to time articles from graduates in different parts of the world might appear in the Journal, and that from this closer association, both students and Medical School would benefit.

Accordingly then, for the first issue in April 1936, there was published a Journal of sixty pages. This issue ran into 700 copies, which were sent, gratis, to all Dalhousie graduates in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, and to all in Nova Scotia, who had graduated from this school since 1920. The response to the appeal for subscription was not striking, but it was good, and many letters were received from men, who had almost forgotten their Alma Mater, expressing their commendations, their criticisms and their advice.

The October 1936, and February 1937 issues followed, reaching Dalhousie graduates the world over. The Journal to date has shown itself to be a publication of no mean content, having interest to both student and to graduate, old and young. It is showing other centres that here is a medical school of no mean worth, that can and does produce a student medical publication on a par with any. It is advertising Dalhousie throughout the continent, and will continue to be an asset to the school.



Back—Lipton, Dalton, Doull, Rosier, Burchell, Reardon, Young. Middle—Rogers, MacKay, Scott, Dean, Hodson, Purvis, Hubley. Front—Hattie, Dobson, Capt. A. Sprague, Officer Com. "A" Coy., Lt.-Col. A. K. Griffin, Officer Com. C. O. T. C. Absent, Lieut. R. Begg, Adj. Lieut. C. J. Egan, Musketry Officer, 2nd Lieut. E. P. Stephenson.

C. O. T. C.

This year the Dalhousie contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps has been very successful. The plans for the annual camp at McNab's Island were necessarily abandoned due to the lack of a suitable date. Despite this unavoidable misfortune it has been made up in part by extra training throughout the year. The annual classification took place on Feb. 13th and a large number of cadets qualified as first class rifle shots. On Nov. 11th the Dalhousie contingent turned out, along with other C. O. T. C.'s of the city, at the Halifax Parade, to pay tribute to the War Heroes, and made a very creditable showing. This is the first time the Dalhousie unit has taken part in the Armistice Day parade.

The rifle teams have done well this season despite the loss of four members of last years senior team. Although up to the present they have been unsuccessful in winning any honours, they have certainly set up an excellent record. The Lewis Gun squad has been picked and is progressing quite favorably under the direction of Lieut. Egan. "A" Company, under the expert guidance of Capt. Sprague, is well qualified to provide "B" Company (Kings) with some stiff competition for the cup presented annually to the best drilled company.

It is sincerely hoped that next year even more students will take advantage of the opportunity to get expert training, and qualify as commissioned officers in the militia.



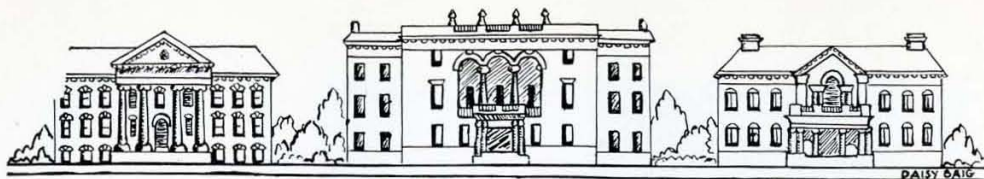
JUNIOR TEAM

Cpl. Jas. Doull,
 Cpl. H. Reardon,
 Cpl. C. Young,
 Lieut. C. J. Egan
 (Capt.),
 Cdr. F. Dempster.
 Absent—
 2nd Lieut.
 I. A. L. Millar.



SENIOR TEAM

Cdt. H. Ballem,
 Cdt. Walters,
 Cdt. S. Sterns,
 Cdt. B. Dowden,
 Cdt. B. Purvis,
 Lieut. C. J. Egan,
 (Musketry Officer),
 Cdt. John Doull.
 Absent—
 Lieut. J. W. Douglas
 (Capt.),
 Cdt. Jas. MacDuff.



Social Highlights of the Season

The season started off as usual with the annual Students' Council Dance at the gymnasium. About eight hundred were present. Shaded lights and a waxed floor helped to make it a bigger success than had been usual for gym dances.

There has been long and loud controversy over the virtues of gym dances as opposed to hotel dances. The result seems to be a draw, with the lawyers, doctors and engineers on one hand, and the commerce students, supported by the Arts and Science Society and the Council, on the other.

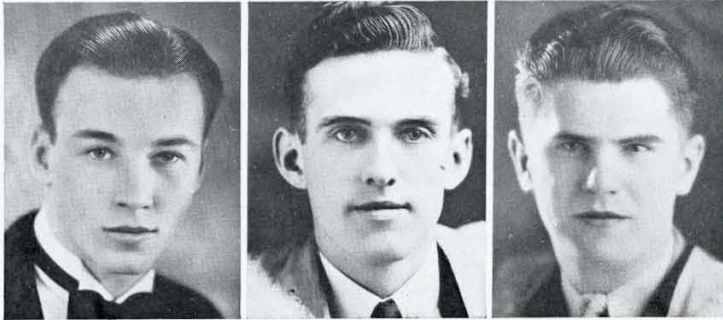
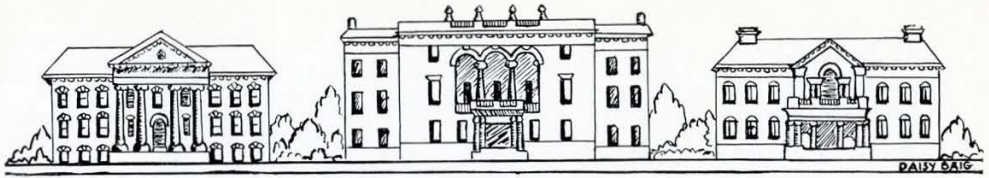
The Freshie-Soph led off the hotel dances. It was followed by the Law and Med dances. The latter, with novelty programs and favors, and a floor show, attracted a hundred couples. Both dances carried on their traditions of former years in being parties to be remembered. It was the Law School's turn to be first, and their attempt to set an unusually high standard of entertainment, coupled with the Meds' determination not to be excelled made these dances high-lights of the year.

The Annual Med Ball has come and gone, but long will linger in the minds of all those hundred couples present the night of Nov. 20, when the Stalwarts of Aesculopaeus outdid themselves as the perfect hosts. Amid subdued lights and surrounded by a halo of good fellowship our Medical Student body once again proved they were no pikers. Novel programmes long to be kept as mementoes by the charming ladies who graced the main ballroom of the Nova Scotian and with novelties a plenty the Med Ball once again took its place as the highlight of Dalhousie's Social Calendar.

The girls did their part with the Delta Gamma tea-dance, an annual affair whose proceeds are given to the Community Chest. It was held at Shirreff Hall with a record attendance. The hall, reception room and library were cleared for dancing and were well filled. The annual Shirreff Hall dance was held in November, with various members of the faculty, heads of departments and new comers to the university, as the guests of the residents. Dancing was admirably suited for the purpose. It was voted one of the most successful and enjoyable of all Shirreff Hall dances.

This year the Commerce-Engineers team split and the result was two very enjoyable parties. But neither succeeded in establishing the superiority of either gym or hotel. Softer lights, a slippery floor, a floor show, and improved supper arrangements all contributed to making the commerce affair something new in gymnasium dances.

The Boilermakers' Ball, returning for the first time since 1931, showed the college that (for five years) they had been missing something big. It set a precedent for college dances by the use of a cabaret set-up. A finished Master of Ceremonies, a floor show and large quantities of novelties helped to contribute to a very enjoyable evening.



HENRY HICKS

GEORGE FERGUSON

JOHN ASHLEY

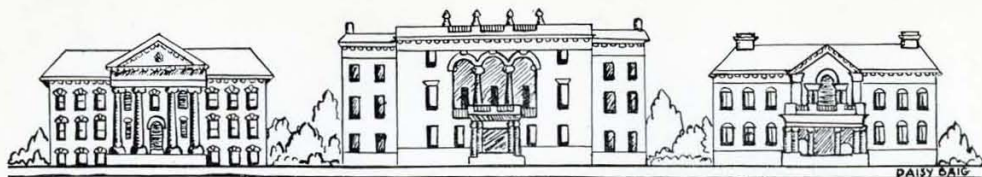
“On De Glory Road”

In tribute to those men who have this year brought great honour to themselves and to Dalhousie, we devote this indelible symbol of remembrance. They are Mr. J. B. Ashley, winner of the Rhodes Scholarship for Newfoundland, Mr. Henry Hicks, winner of the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia, and Mr. George Ferguson, winner of the I. O. D. E. Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship of Nova Scotia.

Having made a brilliant record at St. Bonaventure College and the Newfoundland Memorial College, Mr. Ashley entered Dalhousie in 1933, winning a \$600 scholarship in Classics. In his first year here, he won the Sidney C. Oland prize in classics, and in his second year, the Robert MacLellan scholarship and the Studley Quoit Club prize. He will graduate this spring and undertake post-graduate work at Oxford in the fall.

Henry Hicks, who hails from Bridgetown, N. S., won the coveted award during his first year here, having graduated in Arts with highest honours from Mount Allison in 1936. At Mount Allison, he represented the university in intercollegiate debating, held executive positions in the Eurhetorian Society and the International Relations Club, and attended two Maritime Model League of Nations Assemblies. Prominent in sports, he received a letter in track. He plans to make post-graduate studies in chemistry at Oxford, having specialized in that science both at Mount Allison and at Dalhousie.

A native of Armdale, Mr. Ferguson makes a hobby of collecting scholarships. Among his souvenirs are found the Khaki University Scholarship, the Bruce Scholarship, the First Sir William Young Scholarship, the Jack Cornwall Prize at the Halifax County Academy, and the Avery Prize. He has also received a B. A. degree in Classics with great distinction. Mr. Ferguson will be located in London in 1937, studying at the Institute of Education of the University of London.



Highlights of the College Year

This year has been one of great activity in all phases of college life, and it is a year of which all Dalhousians should be justly proud.

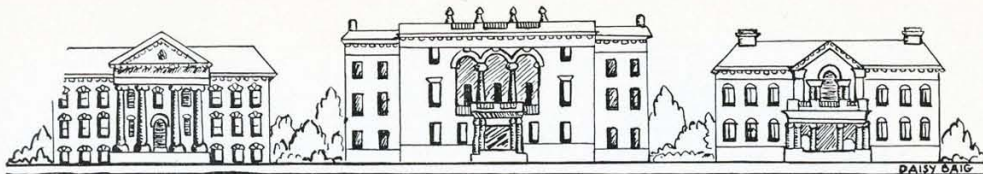
The year began with the appearance of a very active group of freshmen and freshettes on the campus. Our college was sponsor of the Maritime Interscholastic Track and Field Championships which were held before a large group of spectators. The first Glee Club show of the year presented highlights of 50 years of Glee Club hits before an enthusiastic audience. Many an old-timer in the audience relived the glories of the past, while to the present student body the scenes which were replayed served as an excellent example of student activity. The Students' Council again advocated dances at the gymnasium, and many of the student societies held successful parties there. The Dalhousie band again made its appearance at the football, hockey and basketball games; their music improving with each public appearance. These musicians are also members of the newly organized Dalhousie Little Symphony Orchestra.

In Tennis, one of Dalhousie's strongest sports, we again captured the Provincial Tennis title. Not to be outdone, the football team after a slow start set sail for the Halifax City Rugby League title, and after a stormy voyage arrived in port a little the worse for wear but with the diadem perched securely on their collective brows. The last game of the season was one that will be long remembered by Halifax fans, when a fighting band of Tigers battled their way from the short end of the score to win. The goal posts were torn down and the snake dance that followed brought back fond memories of the days when Dal's athletic prowess was unchallenged. The team travelled to Cape Breton where they met the sectional champions, Caledonia, in a thrilling battle.

The formation of an active Arts and Science Society on the campus bids well in the future to stand as a highlight for the year 1936-37. Then too, "Dalhousie on the Air" soon became a feature which the radio audience of Halifax fully appreciated. Another innovation which by its nature, must always be of great significance to Dalhousians was the establishment of a Daily Bulletin on the campus. Basketball was revived in more glamorous setting, even though our Tigers were unsuccessful in gaining the City Title.

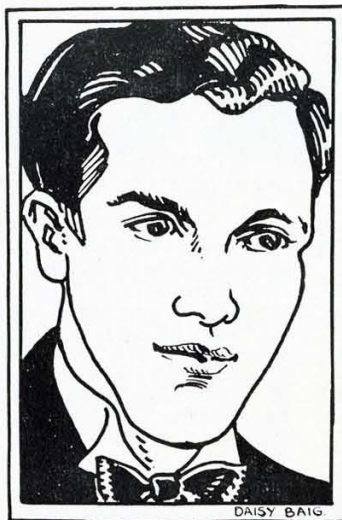
Intercollegiate hockey returned to Dalhousie after some years, and the striking victory which that team produced over the Mount Allison squad can, too, be listed as one of the really fine achievements of the college year.

In short, Dalhousie students have acquitted themselves quite nobly in all their endeavours. Who knows but that at some time in the future the year 1936-37 will be adjudged as one in which the renaissance in Dalhousie extra-curricular activities first began. It has shown, in the final analysis, that much can be done if the will to work and to co-operate exists on the campus.



We Nominated to Dalhousie's Hall of Fame

GORDON LEA—Because he gave the students a democratic constitution—because he was one of the most active presidents of the Student Council—because he wears awful hats—because the Halifax Infirmary revolves around him.

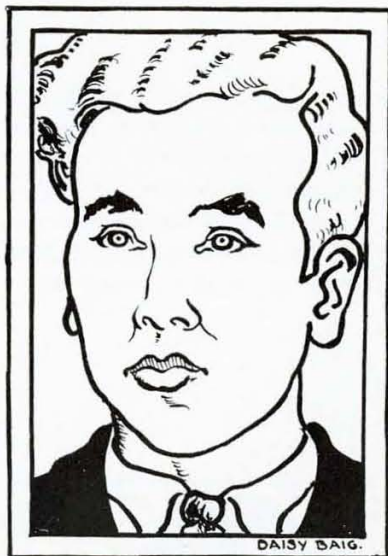


EDWARD BARNHILL—Because he is Dal's only dictator—because he is in 4th year Medicine—because he has done a great deal for sport at Dal. in the last 2 years—because in order to do it he had to convince a great many people—because he drives a rickety Ford—because he has Dalhousie at heart.



GORDON THOMPSON—Because he had a major part in putting life into the new band—because he is Life President of the Senior Class—because he is President-elect of the D. A. A. C.—because he was N. F. C. U. S. representative—because he is entering Law—because he won Dalhousie's most coveted award The Malcolm Honour Prize—because he deserves it.

JOHN CARROLL—Because we made a mistake—because he plays hocky—because he is chairman of the student gymnasium committee and because the students never got a chance to use the gym—because he is Editor-elect of "Pharos"—because he always has a smile for every one—because he is a swell guy.



CLEM EGAN—Because he is Dental representative on the Student Council—because he has made the Dental Student Body a factor in student activities—because he is musketry officer in the C. O. T. C.—because he is a member of the newly formed Band—because he is married—because he is a dependable official.

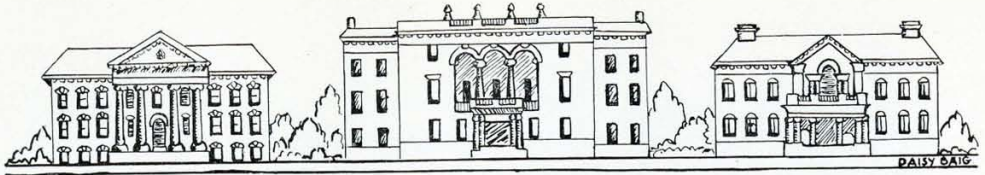


HELEN HOLMAN—Because she is Vice-President of the Student Council—because she is the First Lady at Dalhousie—because by popular vote she was adjudged the most popular Co-ed on the campus—because she is a fine example of Shirreff Hall—because we think she is nice—because . . . oh well, just because.



THE FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL CLASS

Because they are the finest on the campus—because they have always been active in student affairs—because they number among their group such notables as Barnhill, President of D. A. A. C.; Lea, President of Student Council; Gold, Editor of the Year Book, Manager of Basketball, Associate Editor of the Gazette, and First Editor of the Dalhousie Medical Journal; Beeber, Manager of the Championship Rugby Team, Business Manager of the first Medical Journal; Trask, President of the Medical Society; Stewart, Editor of the Dalhousie Medical Journal; Roy, President of the Glee Club; Dougan and Stoddard of Rugby Fame; Embree and Strong of the original Journal Staff; Horowitz, the original "Minsky";—because as second year students they weathered the Materia Med. storm—because they are all good sports—because Helen makes a good chaperone—because last year's monstrosity, T. Y. M. is a member of the class—because they are, in short, a fine example of a closely knit class.



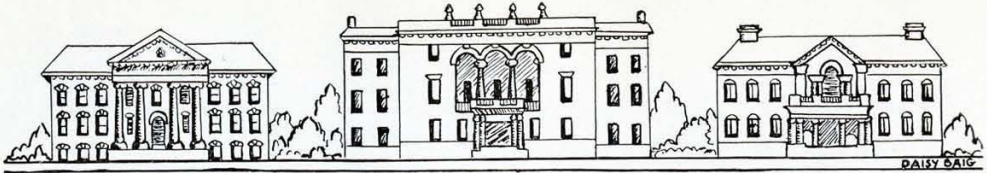
The Dalhousie Band

In keeping with the revival of college spirit on the Dalhousie Campus a Dalhousie Band was organized through the efforts of the Council of Students, Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club, and under the capable chairmanship of Gordon Thompson. This is the first time in the history of Dalhousie University that an all-Dalhousie students' band of any size has been organized. True in 1930 Sina Singer organized a Dalhousie Band but a number of non-Dalhousians were in its ranks. This band later went into the discard and it was not until the fall of 1935 that a small all-Dalhousie band was organized but it lasted for only part of the year.

The present Dalhousie Band was organized during the football season under the leadership of Johnny Morrison and Selig Geller, and is now firmly established as a permanent institution. The Dalhousie Band has had a very successful year and made its appearance at football, basketball and hockey games during the year. The highlight of the year was when the band led the students through town on a snake dance, celebrating the Tigers' capture of the City Football League. Its final appearance of the year was at the Munro Day Celebration in March.

ATHLETICS





Back Row—Stoddard, Corston, Mitchell, Armstrong, Ideson, Storey. Middle Row—Beeber (*Mgr.*), Mercer, Irwin, Gunter, Mont, DeWolfe, Buckley, Crease, Cook, Prof. Fletcher (*Coach*). Front Row—Veniot, Pauker, Connors, Ross, McGregor, Stevenson, Phillips. Absent—Stewart, Prof. McDonald (*Coach*), Dougan.

Football

TOBIAS BEEBER, Manager

Looking back over the 1936 rugby season there is nothing but praise that can be heaped upon coaches MacDonal and Fletcher. Praise, because they had instilled a fighting spirit in the squad which marked the Black and Gold ruggers as the outstanding team in years and stimulated school spirit to a high pitch. The team was notable not only for success in winning the city championship but also for its team spirit and good sportmanship.

TIGERS 11

ACADIA 3

The green Dalhousie ruggers, led by Captain Pat Gunter, entered the first game of the season against their old rivals from Wolfville with nearly half the team wearing the Black and Gold for the first time.

TIGERS 3

WANDERERS 21

Entering the second game of the season at Redland, the over-confident Tigers were defeated in the first five minutes of play. The strong Wanderers team unleashed an attack which completely disorganized the Tigers, so that there was no opposition to the onslaught. The Dal. ruggers left the field dejected but yet determined that this would be their last defeat.

TIGERS 3

WANDERERS 0

A fighting Tiger team smashed through their highly favored rivals in a game which proved to be the turning point of the season.

TIGERS 3

WANDERERS 3

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play to tie the score, the Dalhousie team showed the fight that made them the most successful team in years.

TIGERS 9

ACADIA 6

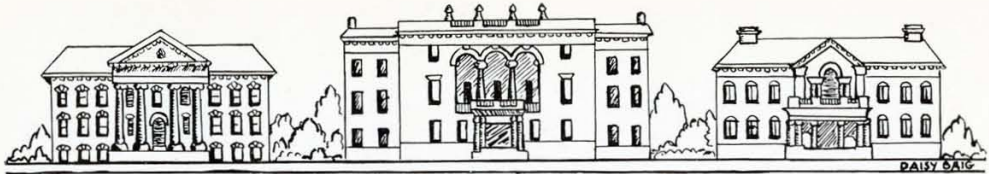
Playing in a deluge of rain at Acadia, the victorious Tigers, led by their fast and powerful forwards, continued on their triumphant march toward the championship.

TIGERS 11

WANDERERS 8

With fifteen minutes of play remaining, the Tigers, confronted by an imminent 8-5 defeat, showed their indomitable fight by first tying the score and then, with 3 minutes to go, Duff Stewart charged through forty yards of Wanderers territory to score the winning touchdown.

The banquet given in honor of the victorious Dalhousie Ruggers at the close of the season was only small tribute to a team that has left an indelible stamp in the annals of football.



Intermediate Football Team

BUD MACKENZIE, Manager

The forgotten and neglected men of the gridiron made themselves noticeable this year, when Captain Maurice Dean led his men through a successful season that brought the Tiger Cubs close to a play-off berth with the championship Navy Team.

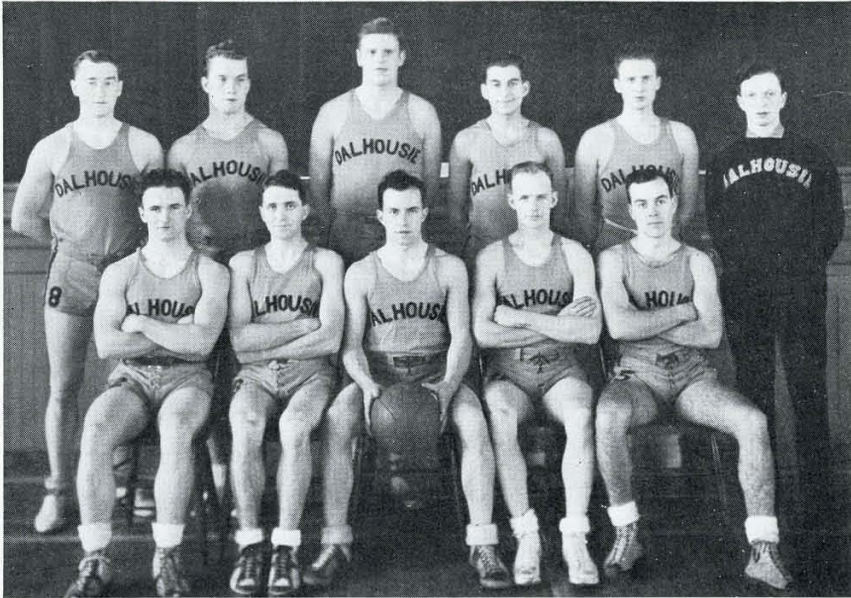
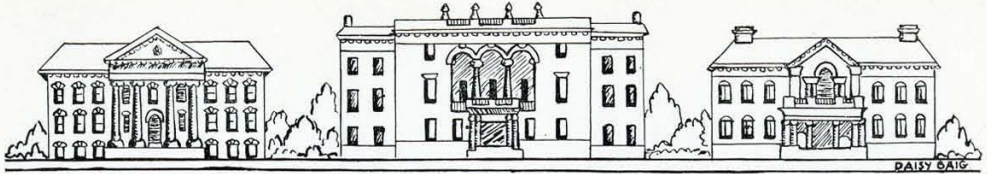
Playing through a difficult series with the Wanderers, Acadia and St. Mary's, the Cubs showed the experience gained from daily scrimmages with the championship senior squad.

But for the many injuries on the Senior Team, necessitating constant sapping of the Intermediate resources, the Cubs would certainly have annexed the Halifax City Intermediate title.

The manager wishes to thank both coaches and team for their cooperation in making the season so successful in the display of good sportsmanship and the fine brand of football.



Standing—Fennel, Chernin, Rankine, McRae, Hodson, Napier, McKenzie (*Mgr.*).
 Sitting—Crooks, McGregor, Dean, Lipton, Rogers, Cameron. Absent—Hanway,
 Koretsky, McLellan, Muskat, Laidlaw, Murray, Wallace.

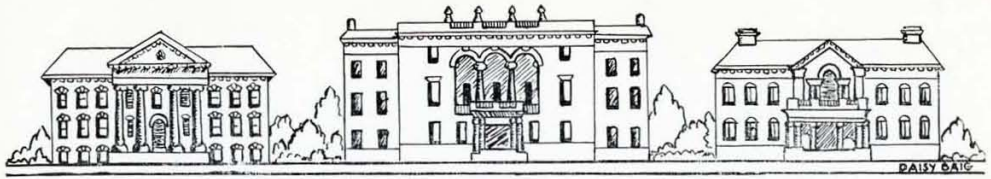


Standing—Cook, Stewart, Baird, Stainhouse, Hubbard, Gold. Seated—Ideson, MacLeod, Crease, Goudey, Storey.

Basketball

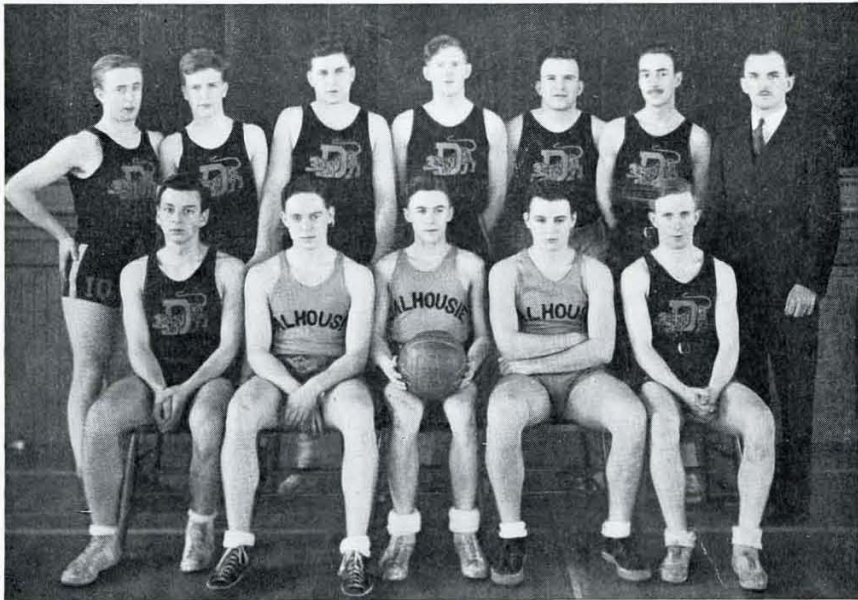
I. ROY GOLD, Manager

Lacking the scoring punch reminiscent of Dalhousie teams of a few years ago, the varsity entry in the Senior City League played through a schedule of eight games. Always dangerous opponents, however, they could not be taken lightly by the other teams in the league. Ecky Woodworth did a good job at coaching a band of raw recruits and next year should be rewarded with better results in view of this season's experience. In short, this year, although not showing the best results, has shown that Dalhousie can expect great things from her squad next year. Let us hope that we will take advantage of our opportunities.

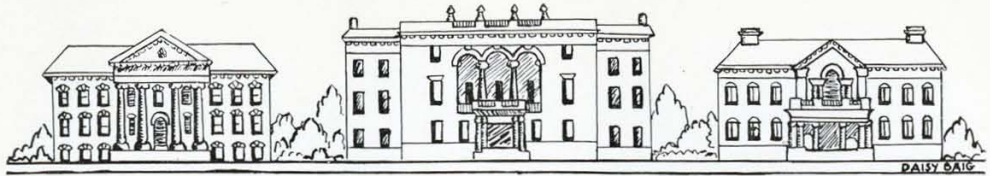


The highlight of the basketball season has been the surprising showing which the Intermediate team has made in its league. Conceded no chance at the start of the season, at time of writing they were securely settled in second place among the seven teams. More promising than that is the improvement they show with each game, and for that reason look well to take the title this year. Manager Bill Scott is justly proud of his boys.

No resumé of the year's activities is complete without a word of appreciation for the members of both squads. Particularly heartening was the cooperation given the management by all the players. A word too, but in farewell, to Captains Crease and MacLeod and to Leo Green, who, though busy seniors, found time and energy to star for Dalhousie.



Standing—"Babe" Stewart, Lyall, Vair, MacKenzie, Kagel, Stech, Scott.
Seated—Agryn, Green, Murphy, Winters, Ed. Stewart.

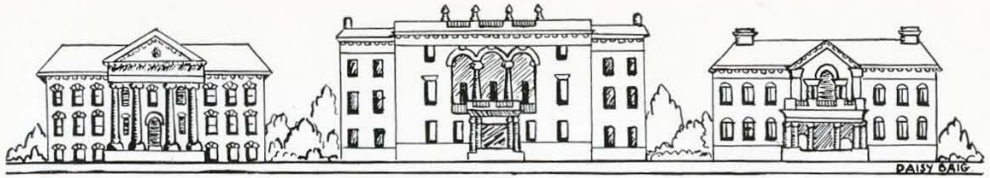


Back—Sheehan, Kaufman, Napier, Cohn, DeWolfe, Veniot, Conn, Buckley.
Front—Koretsky, Dickey, Graham, Carrol, Beer, McGregor, Fahie, Payne.

Senior League Hockey

This season Dalhousie was represented in both the Halifax Senior Hockey League and the City Intercollegiate League. Although nothing sensational was accomplished by the Senior Hockey team this year, the season was a success from the quality of play. In senior company the Tigers fared better than might be expected against overwhelming competition with such long experienced rivals as the Tramways, Sunocos, A. O. H., and the Wanderers. In spite of a lack of practice sessions and coaching, the Tigers showed indomitable spirit by winning nearly half their league games, and it was not until the final game that the team was eliminated from the championship playoffs.

Dalhousie hockey teams have become popular with Halifax fans. Good sportsmanship, fine playing ability and a never-say-die spirit,—attributes which mark a team as outstanding, have been combined to make the Tigers the most colourful team in the league.

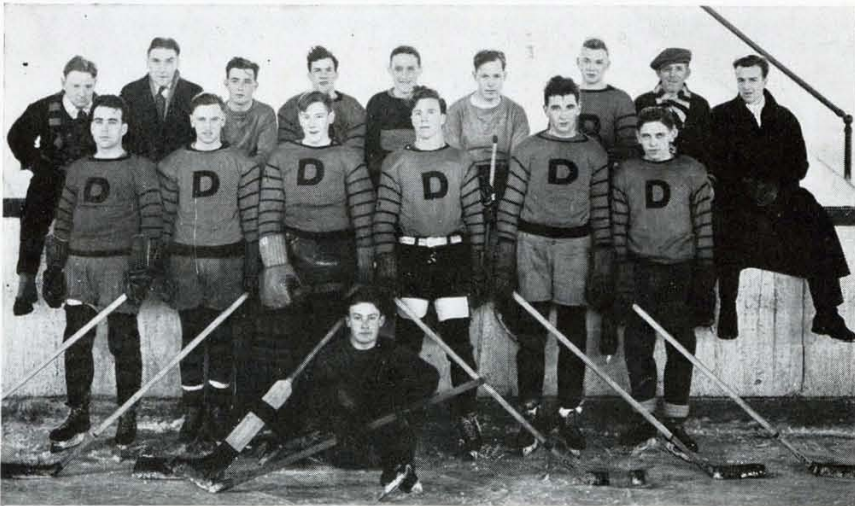


Intercollegiate Hockey

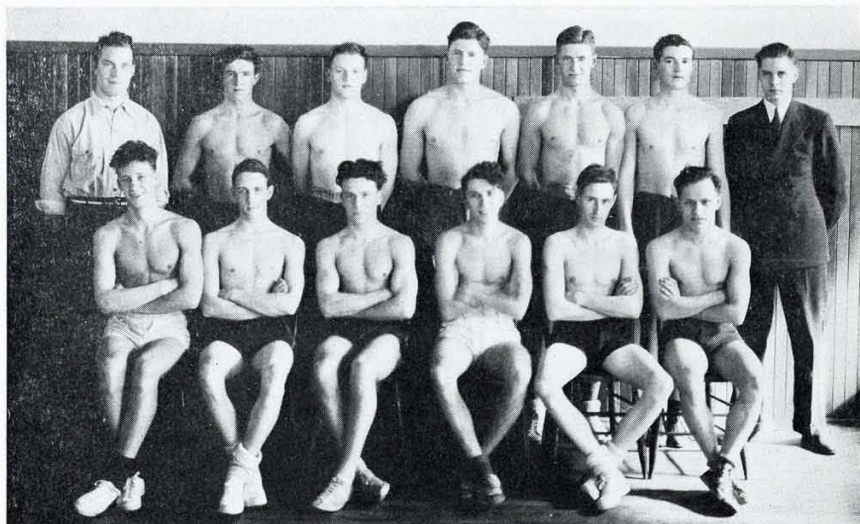
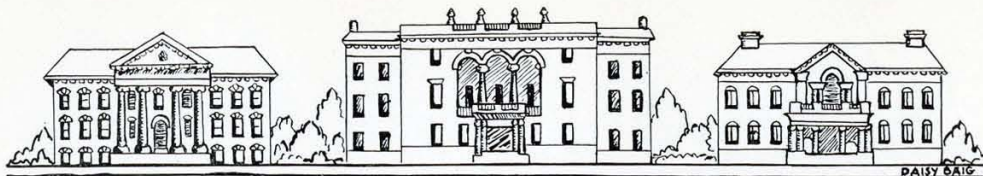
TOM SHEEHAN, Manager

For the first time in three years Dalhousie was represented in the City Intercollegiate League. They were declared winners of the Halifax League title by remaining undefeated in their games with St. Mary's College and Kings University, thereby earning the right to meet Acadia University in a two game, total score series for the Nova Scotia semi-finals. The Acadia series ended in a 10-8 victory for the Tigers.

As to their future success, we have no doubts. A fine, well-balanced team, they have caught the fancy of the entire student body. This team apparently is but the first in a long list of intercollegiate squads which will, in the future, represent Dalhousie in competition with other Maritime Universities in all branches of sport. At any rate, such a policy by the D. A. A. C. executive would be welcome news to its members.



Back—Payne, Sheehan, Marshall, Mont, Smith, Bryant, Corston, McDonald, *Coach*, Kaufman. Front—Mullane, Cohn, Koretsky, Veniot, Napier, McGregor, Mercer.



Back—Stewart, W. McDonald, Ballem, MacRitchie, Weldon, Wallace, MacNutt.
 Front—DeWolfe, Boyd, A. McDonald, Sanders, Merchant, Gottfried. Absent—White.

Boxing

On March 16th, Dalhousie sponsored the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Meet. Efficiently conducted by the D. A. C., this sporting event was productive of real good boxing. Dalhousie's own representatives did well by their Alma Mater, and brought new glory to Studley. Manager MacNutt and Coach Stewart had a strong team for the Championship fray.

Heavyweight—NORMAN McRITCHIE.

Light-Heavy—RON WALLACE.

Middleweight—RON WALLACE.

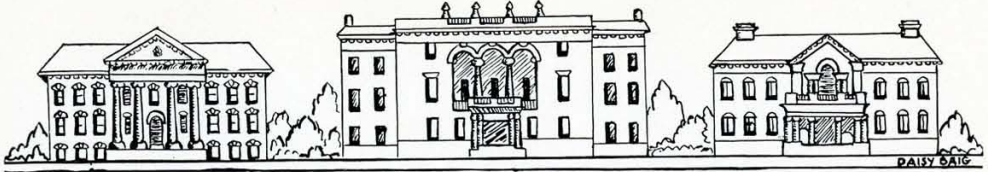
Welterweight—TED DEWOLFE.

Lightweights—TOM WHITE.

Featherweight—WINK JOHNSON.

Bantamweight—ARNOLD GOTTFRIED.

The tournament did much to stimulate interest in boxing at Dalhousie, and if the interest shown in this line of sport is any criterion of future success, boxing should be, next year, a thriving sport.



Standing—Cohen, Raider, Crook, I. Mercer. Sitting—Gottfried, M. Mercer, Halpern, Pauker.

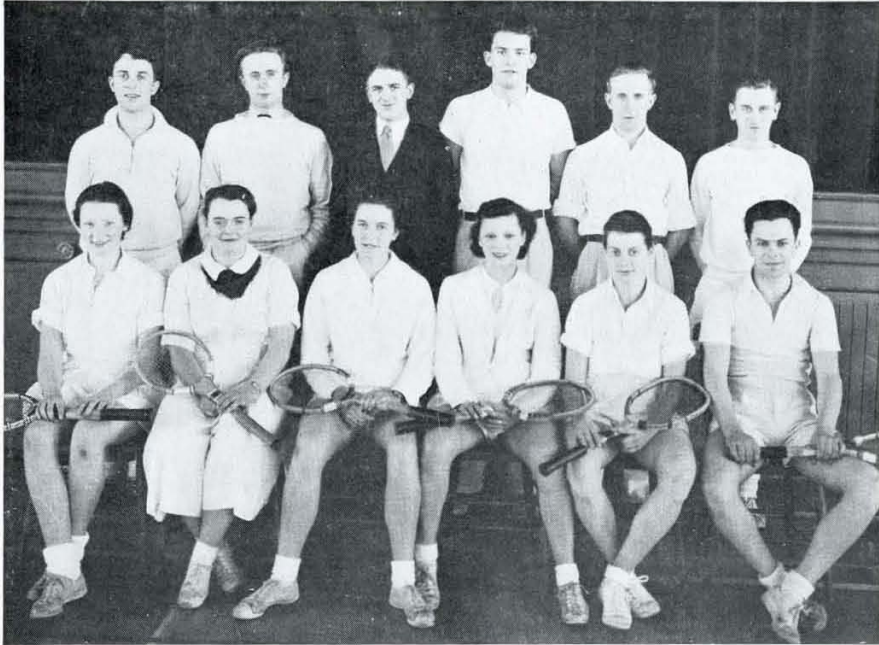
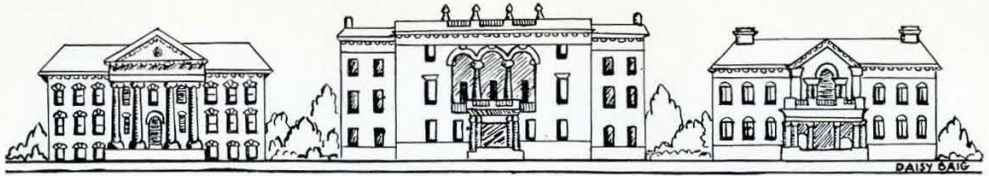
Wrestling

SID PAUKER, Manager

Under the direction of Mr. Sterling, the wrestling team has emerged from a group of inexperienced but eager men, to a team that can well serve as a model for the maritime colleges.

After a period of muscle building and strenuous training in the fundamentals of the science, the men are all set for their difficult schedule which includes two exhibition matches with the Halifax Y. M. C. A. before participating in the Maritime Championship Wrestling Tournament.

It is the goal of the Athletic Department to institute intercollegiate wrestling in the Maritimes, so that it may become a major feature in sports at Dalhousie in the near future.



Standing—Grant, L. Stewart, Reardon, Murphy, E. Stewart, Cohn. Seated—Douglas, Linkletter, Crease, Garten, Pentz, Garten.

Tennis

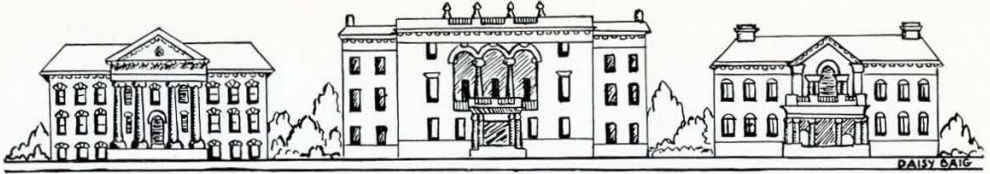
HENRY REARDON, Manager

The 1936 Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis series saw the revival of all that intercollegiate tennis should be—enthusiasm was high, competition keen, and sportsmanship prevailed.

After several practices the team went to Acadia on October 10th, where, despite rain, they won, ten matches to six, with three matches unplayed. This gave Dalhousie the Provincial Championship and the right to meet the New Brunswick champions, Mount Allison University.

The prediction of keen competition was fulfilled when these two teams met in the final round, on October 12th at Sackville. The matches were called on account of darkness with the score 8 to 8. The Mount Allison team being unable to come to Halifax to replay the matches, Dalhousie once again became Maritime Intercollegiate Champions.

Much of the credit for the success of Dalhousie's tennis teams, since their entrance into active competition, is due to the untiring efforts of Coach Professor Mercer. The management and students wish to express their gratitude to him for his expert guidance.



Rear—Evans, Myers, Hiseler, Keddy, McKnight, Swetman. Middle—Kerr, Anderson, Allen, Freestone, Sircom, Longard. Front—Faye, Hall, Murphy, Pue-Gilchrist, Fraser.

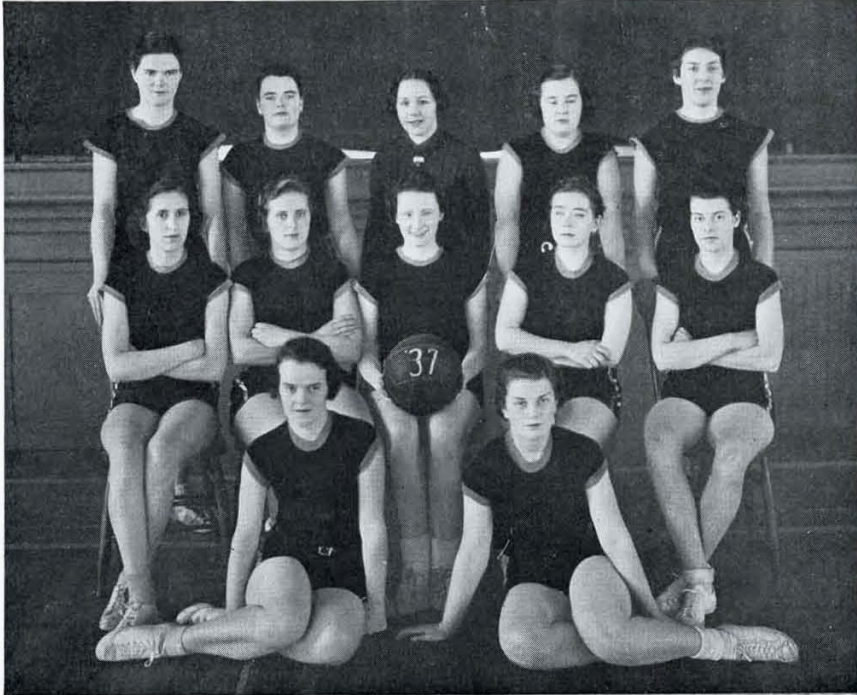
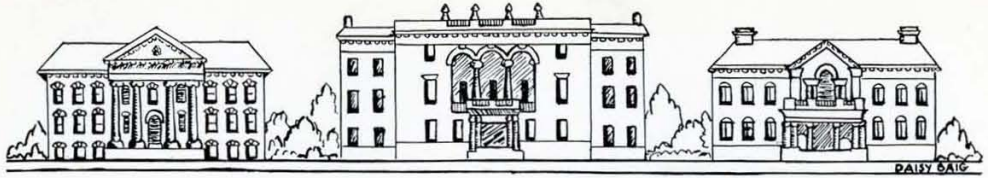
Badminton

RAY MURPHY, Manager

With an eye to the 1937 McCurdy Cup Play, Coach Professor C. H. Mercer had his charges play several tournaments against a combined team from the faculty and alumni. The matches ended in a 3-3 tie.

Dalhousie's early hopes were shattered in the McCurdy Cup matches when our team went down in defeat to the Militia Officers'-Club by scores of 20-10 and 23-7. There still remains one more match to be played against the H. B. C. at the Dalhousie Gym. However, Dalhousie's prospects look good to hold their supremacy in Inter-collegiate Badminton when the home and home tournament with Mount Allison is played.

The Badminton team will be kept busy in a series of tournaments for the Oland and Currie Cups, and the Dalhousie University Championships.



Back Row—Anderson, Linkletter, Sircom, Hartling, Woolaver. Middle Row—Dauphinee, Stewart, Douglas, Schwartz, Pentz. Front—Armstrong, Hall.

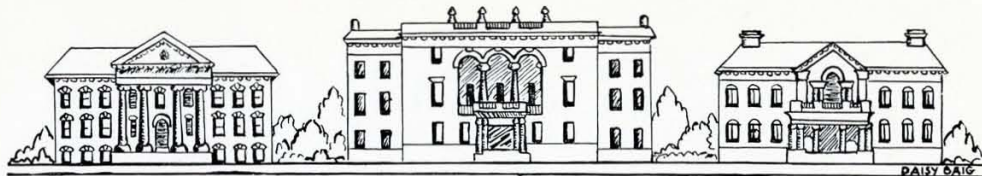
Co-ed Basketball

KAYE SIRCOM, Manager

The Co-ed Basketball Team got away to a good start early this season, when Captain Vivian Douglas led the team to a 20-14 victory over the Mount Allison sextette. The girls are fortunate in having Bob Goudey as coach, but he is unable to give them as much of his time as in former years for he is playing with the Senior Mens' Basketball Squad.

The girls have displayed new interest in the game this year and inter-class matches have been staged with competing teams from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior-Senior classes. The Junior-Senior was victorious in this series but found it hard work to defeat the Sophomores whose team equalled that of the Junior-Seniors in all departments of the game except experience.

Since the City League has been discontinued the team is entered only in the Inter-collegiate League. Determined to rise from the second place position of last year, the team will have a tough schedule which includes two games with Acadia and one more with Mount Allison.



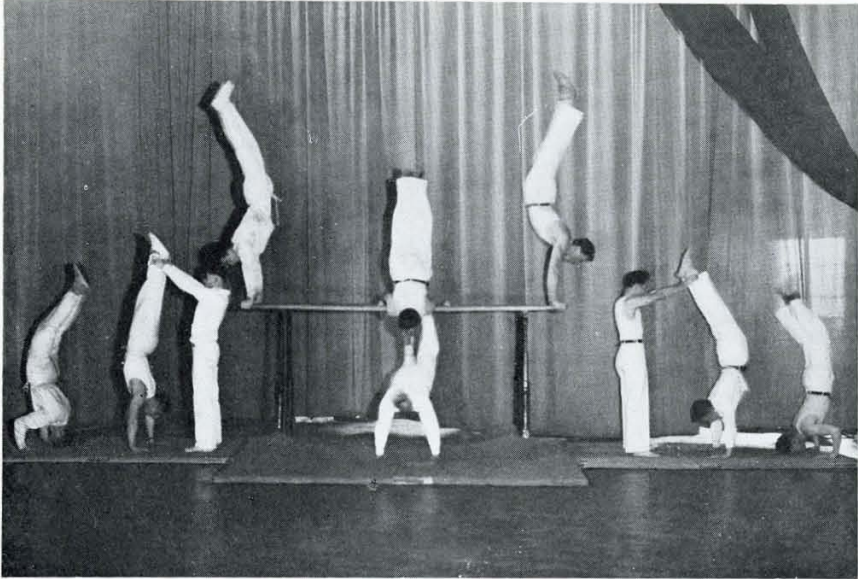
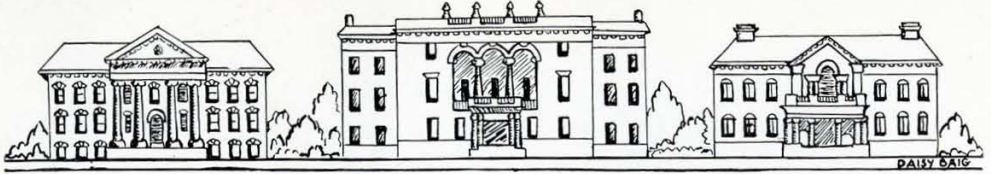
Back—MacLean, James, Mader, Wollaver, Conrod, Schwartz. Front—Mack, Furlong, Douglas, Crease, Siroom.

Ground Hockey

MARGARET SCHWARTZ, Manager

When the 1937 co-ed hockey season opened, the Girls' Hockey Team had to overcome several major difficulties. John Willis, coach of yester-year could not spend as much time with the team as previously, and a senate ruling prevented the team from practicing during hours when classes were in session.

In spite of that, the girls took full advantage of the practice sessions allotted to them and even induced the college men to take part. The result—a strong team that showed up well against their powerful opponents. In the games with Halifax Ladies College, the Studley ladies were defeated by very close margins. The trip to Edgehill ended the ground hockey season, and although defeated the girls were satisfied with the knowledge that they had created a strong team and a nucleus for next years' aggregation.



Object of Physical Training

The object of physical exercise is the production of a state of health and general physical fitness in order that the body may be enabled to withstand the strains of daily life and to perform the work required of it without injury to the system.

It is not sufficient to train the muscles alone and to neglect the heart, lungs and other internal organs, for it is on the internal organs that the body depends not only for its health but for its very existence.

The required condition of physical fitness necessitates that the heart and lungs should above all things be sound and healthy; but the skeleton or framework, the internal organs (including the brain and nerves) and the muscular system—is necessary to produce this condition.

The ordinary daily work of the student develops some parts of the body and neglects others. If the brain alone is worked the body suffers, and vice versa. The positions adopted by the student during his or her studies are apt to be cramped and crooked, certain muscles are used more than others and the range of movement is frequently very limited. The result of this is inharmonious development.

The exercises employed in a system of physical training, if they ensure as they should the harmonious development of the whole body, will at the same time correct the faults engendered by one-sided work and so put the body in a better state to perform any other work that may be required of it.

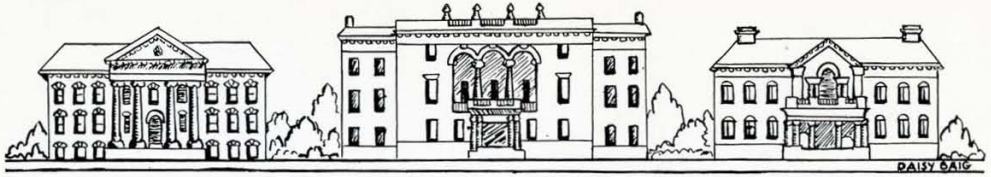
Gymnastics if taken under a qualified director, is one of the best forms of physical exercise for the student, although it takes many years of hard work to make a finished gymnast, it is well worth the effort and time spent in the making, as it builds up a strong and beautiful physique.

By W. E. STIRLING,
Physical Director.

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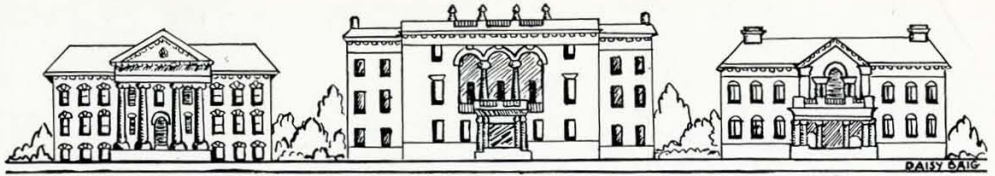
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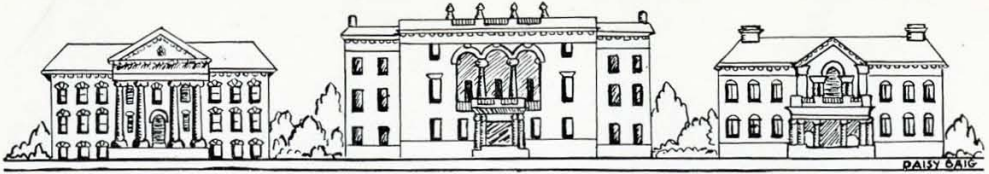
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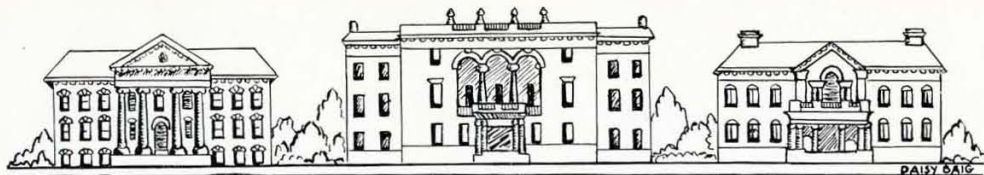
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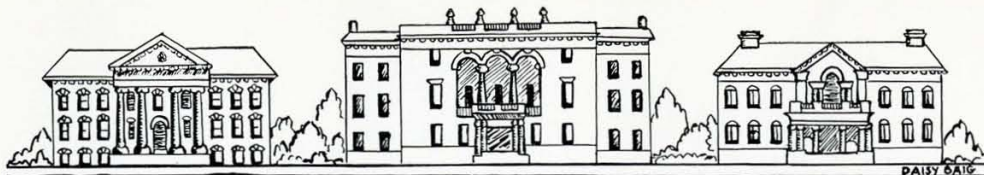
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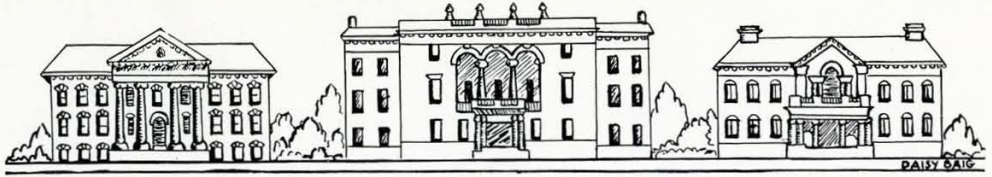
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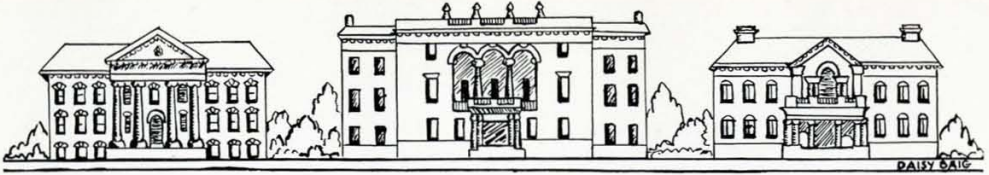


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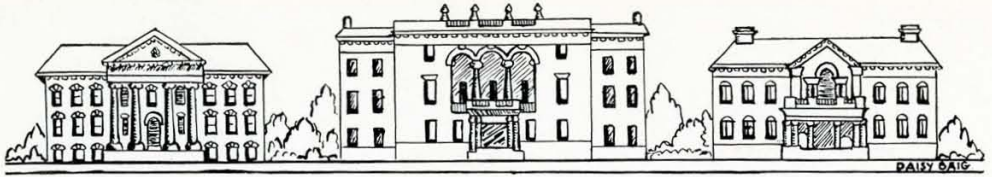
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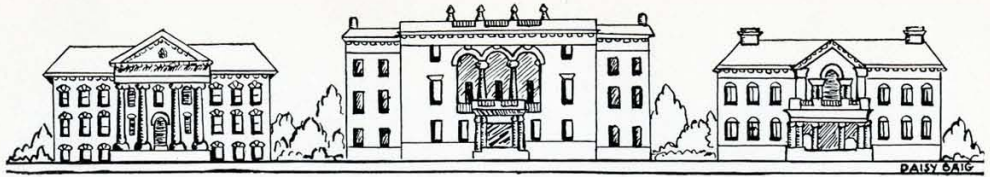
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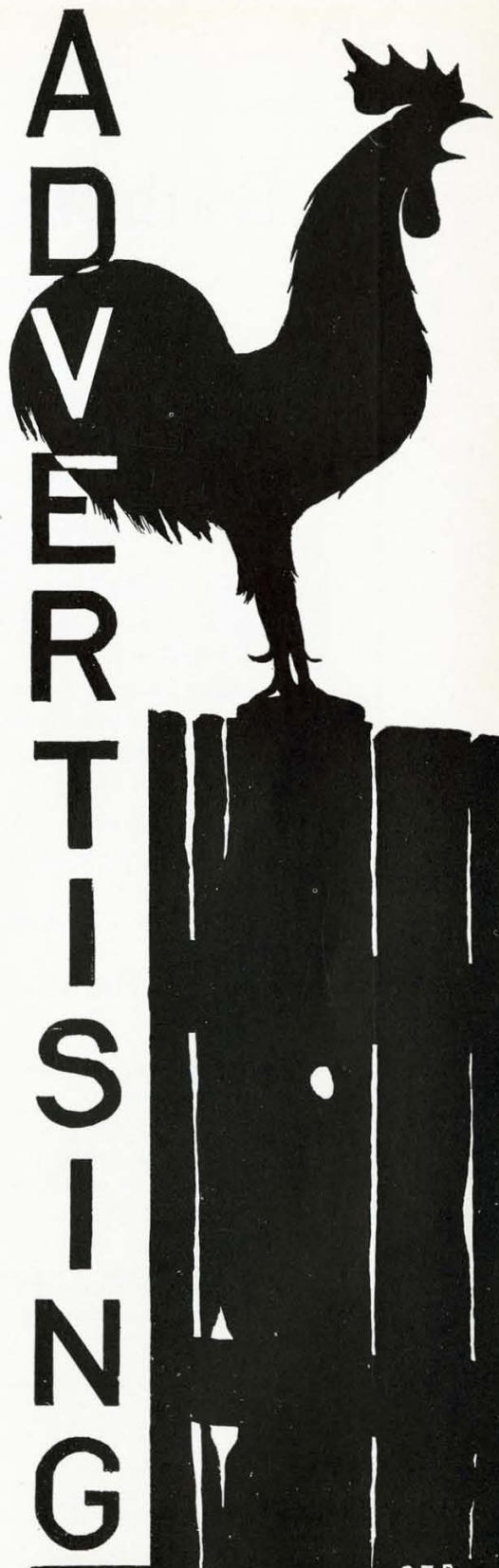


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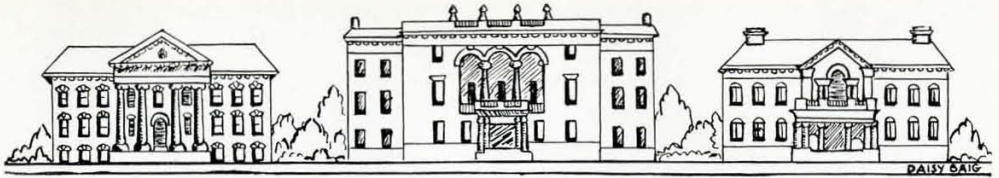
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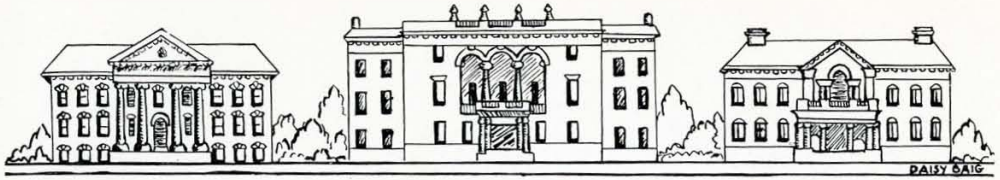
R. R. Strong, Sam Rosenberg, Ken Kornreich, Jack Burley, Leo Green, Bob Jones, Charles McDonald, Ronald Wallace, Jean MacLellan, George S. McKnight, Sam Jaffe and Melvin McQuaide, for their helpful contributions to this edition of "Pharos."

Henry Gold for several excellent photographs.

Walter Murphy for a particularly good job as Photographic Editor.

The staff of Gauvin and Gentzel for their cooperation and Mr. E. L. Coté, of The Royal Print and Litho, Ltd., for his timely help and advice.

The staff, who worked hard and long with the knowledge of no reward save an editor's harsh words.



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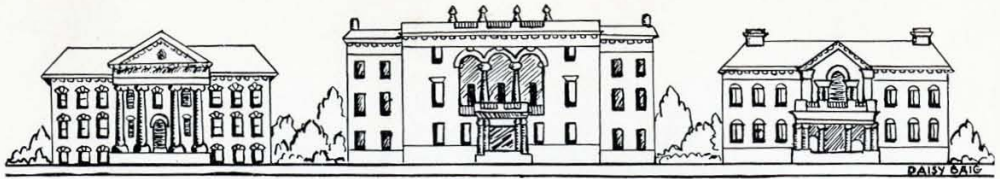
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