



1945

PHAROS

1945



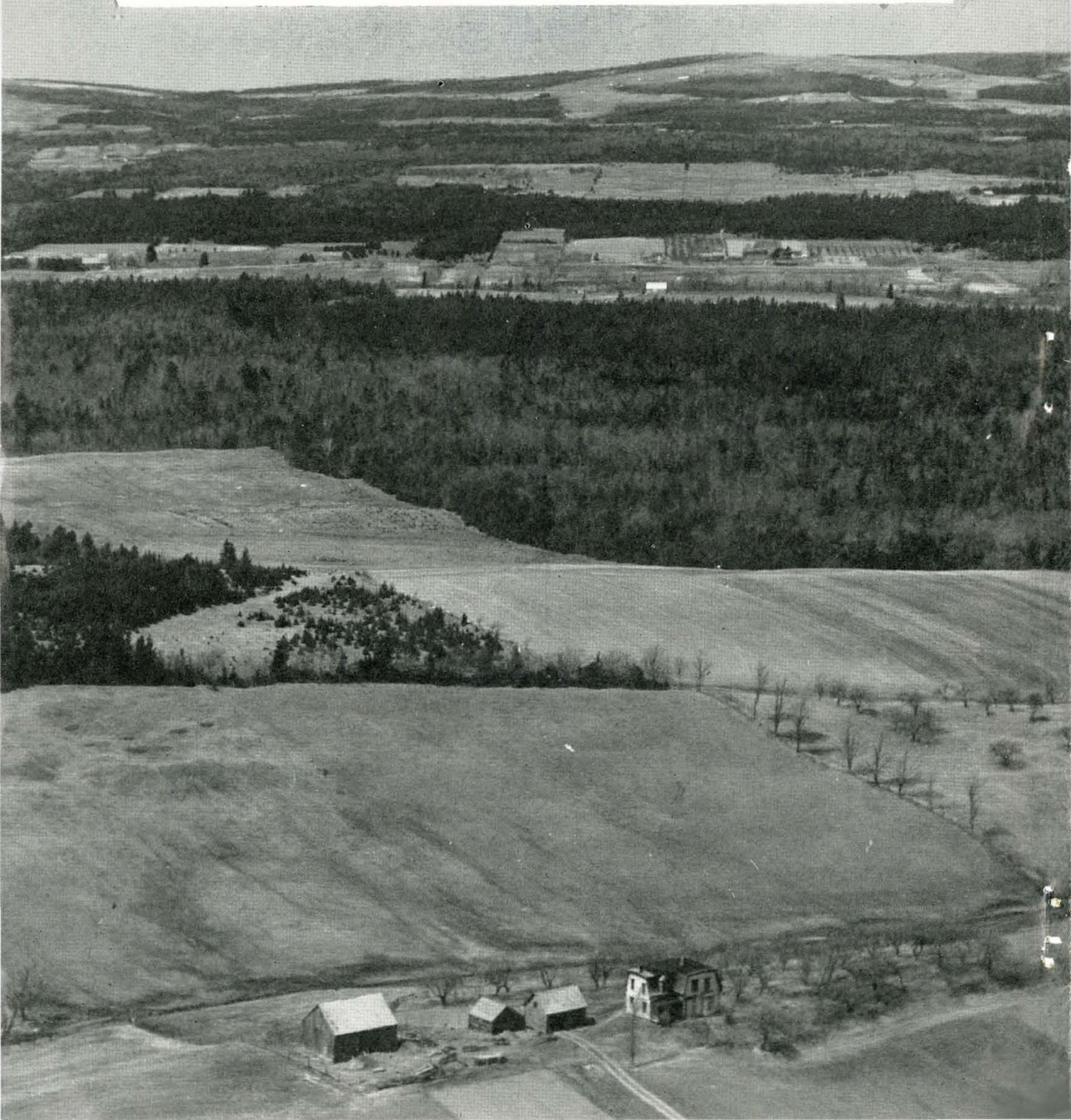
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

HALIFAX, N. S.

The College by the Sea

DEDICATION

To those who have gone from this University,
to serve their country in the Cause of Freedom,
this book is respectfully dedicated.



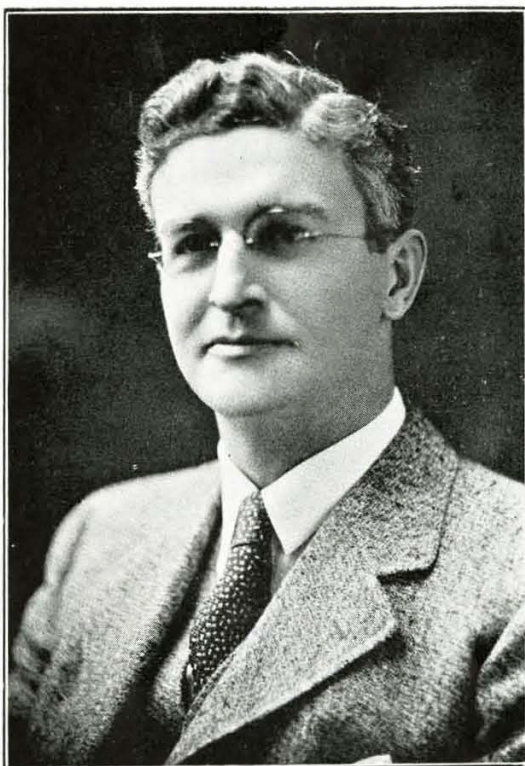
Honor Roll

KILLED IN ACTION

ARAB, EDWARD FRANCIS
BULLOCK, REGIONAL WARREN
CHRISTIE, JAMES HOMER
COOK, ALBERT
EATON, REV. KENELM EDWIN
FERGUSON, JOHN DRUMMOND
FORSYTH, ALFRED STUART
FOSTER, WALTER WILLIAM VASSIE
GOOD, EDGAR ANDREW
HENDERSON, HUGH MALCOLM
HUMPHRYS, CHAD NEIL MILLINER
JOHNSON, WINSTON CASE
JONES, JAMES HARVEY M.C.
JOST, BURTON NORRIS
LOGAN, CARSON LAYTON
MacDONALD, ALFRED WHITTEN
MacHATTIE, HARVEY DONALD
MacKENZIE, DANIEL MURRAY
McKIM, CHARLES WILLISTON
MacLEAN, ISAAC MURRAY
MacLEOD, GEORGE DEWAR
MacLEOD, MALCOLM GEORGE
McNEIL, JOHN CAMERON
MacSWEEN ALLAN JOSEPH
MacSWEEN, REV. NEIL RUSSELL
MERCHANT, EVATT FRANCIS
MURPHY, ROBERT WAKELY DAVID
NICKERSON, WILLIAM JAMES MURDOCH
POIRIER, ALFRED HUBERT LORENZO
PRAT, GERALD FREDERICK
RAE, HUGH MacKAY
READ, JAMES JOHN CHITTY
ROCKINGHAM, FABIAN MEREDITH
SUTHERLAND, LEWIS JOHNSTONE LOVETT

MISSING

ANTOFT, OTTO HJALMAR
BEAZLEY, HENRY THIEPVAL
GRANT, JOHN RITCHIE
HAINES, VICTOR YELVERTON
HANWAY, JAMES ALBERT
LOGAN, CARSON LAYTON
MASON, STIRLING CASHMAN



Carleton W. Stanley, M.A., L.L.D., Litt D., F.R.S.C.
President of the University

I have just been reading an original document, dug up in the Treasure Room of the Macdonald Library by the Librarians. It bears the date, November 8, 1848, and is a memorandum signed by seven men, recently appointed Governors of Dalhousie College. The men were: The Honourable William Young, Chairman; Joseph Howe, H. Bell, J.F. Avery, A. MacKinlay, J.N.O. Naylor, and W. Grigor.

In 1848 Dalhousie had been closed for five years, and was to remain closed for another fifteen. Yet, the institution owned a building which in an enlarged form is the present City Hall, Halifax, and was renting part of these quarters to the Post Office at £100 *per annum* and had accumulated about £10,000 capital. The memorandum refers to "abortive attempts" to reopen the institution and to the institution as a "melancholy memorial of well-intended and patriotic efforts defeated". The Chairman has been visiting schools and colleges in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and is convinced that, even with present assets, instruction could be given in English literature, Latin and Greek, Mathematics, French and Spanish, and possibly Italian and German. They intend to make this education so cheap as to be accessible to large numbers, whom the present rates of tuition excluded, and free from all suspicion of sectarian influences. They hope soon to add the sciences and law to the curriculum and to have in all five professors and three lecturers.

A melancholy document, but a brave one, and public spirited and democratic to a degree!

The year 1848 has often been called the "year of revolution" - revolution frustrated for the most part, as hopes of Dalhousie's friends were to be frustrated for another fifteen years. It was the time of the Chartist Movement in England, the year that Wendell Wilkie's grandfather gave up his German home in despair and, like tens of thousands on the continent, migrated to the United States. It was the time of famine in Ireland, when thousands upon thousands of destitute and pestilence-stricken Irish men, women and children died on their way to Canada, or died almost as soon as they reached Canadian ports. It was precisely at this time that Matthew Arnold was preparing for the press his first volume of poems, in which he describes the time as "these bad days" and tells of his

"--thoughts not idle, while before me flow,
The armies of the homeless and unfed."

It is rather a striking thing and something of which Dalhousians may be proud, that these seven gentlemen, writing in their memorandum about "beacons for the future, believed, as one of the great men of the country believed, in education, and in education accessible to all, without religious or economic hindrance. They believed also, as did Arnold, in an education in which the world's great literature, as well as the sciences, should be pondered as a key to life.

Now, the period since 1930, is a great revolutionary era in the history of man. It was an ancient saying that "revolution begins in hunger". All the economic historians agree in calling the period, 1840-1850, "The Terrible' Forties. Ireland, at that time, was not hungrier than Poland, Italy, or Spain. Yet with all the scientific knowledge at their disposal, the rulers of the world, in the 1930's, were unable to prevent destitution and starvation over much larger areas than the area which suffered in the 1840's.

We may be sure that Dalhousie will not find itself outside the vortex of this revolution. In many parts of the world, institutions of higher learning in great numbers have been physically destroyed, stone by stone. These may be restored on their old sites, as many have already been restored in re-occupied Russia; or they may live on after migrating to a distant scene as colleges have done in China. The institutions which are most seriously threatened, so it seems to several wise men, are not the institutions which have been shelled and looted, but the institutions which have forgotten their purpose, lost their wave-lengths, and have no more meaning in the minds of men. The gravest questions have been posed about the continuity and functions of many colleges and universities in North America, which began as institutions of higher learning, but which have latterly faltered in their purpose, and turned aside largely to other things. How many of them have remembered the necessity to make education "accessible", in order to serve the community at large? How many of them have remembered what the fundamentals of higher education are?

Your class, I venture to remind you, will not have done its full duty to Dalhousie merely by successfully performing your tasks here, and graduating. For years you have heard what Dalhousie stands for. It is still your responsibility to see to it in the future that this great university is not whirled about like a leaf, losing its tradition, and its soul.

Carleton Stanley.

President.



DR. GEORGE EARLE WILSON, M.A., Ph.D.
Honorary President of Class of '45

What can I say to you, the graduating class of 1945, without using clichés or indulging in sentimentalism?

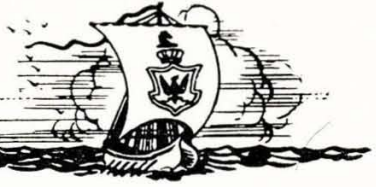
I am not going to tell you that we are sorry to see you go. You ought to know that. I am not going to tell you that we wish you health and happiness and prosperity in your future lives. It would be strange indeed if we did not wish these things, although we know that in many cases the facts will be very different. Time and chance will play strange tricks with all of you.

I am going to confine myself to one wish - the hope that you will gradually realize how great is the truth and how far-reaching are the implications in the great saying:

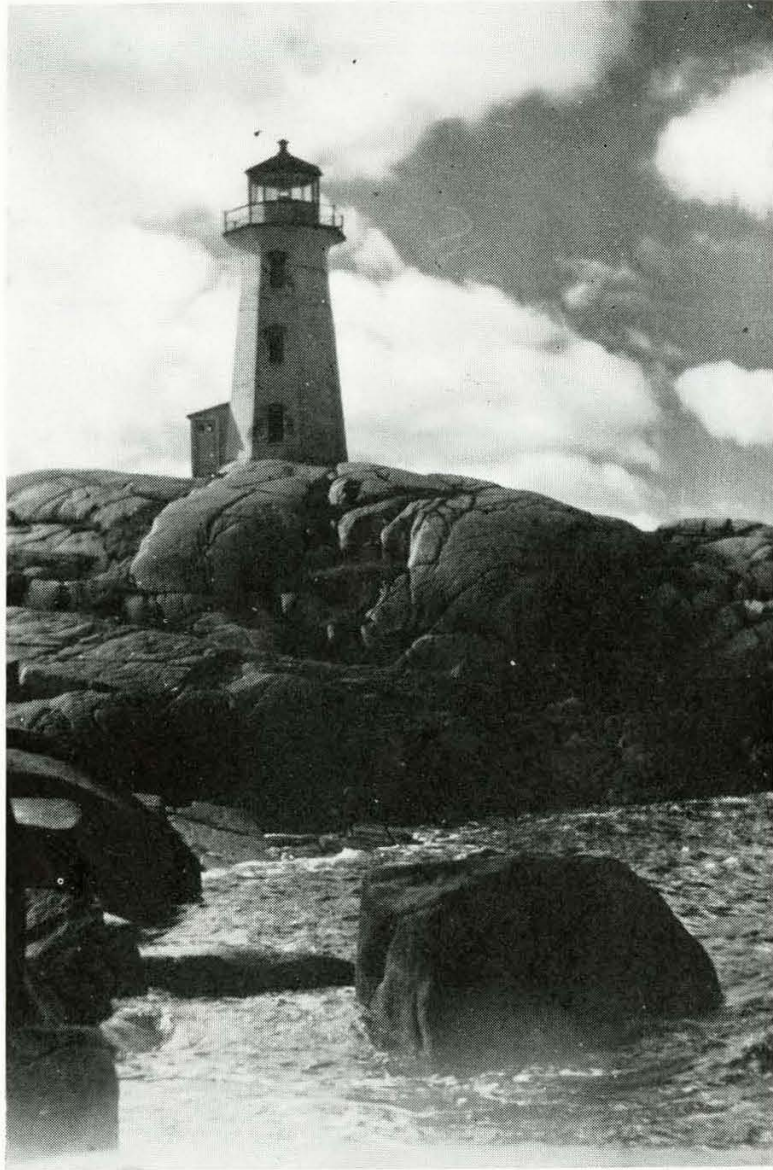
“It makes all the difference in the world whether we put Truth in the first place or in the second place”.

George E. Wilson

PHAROS

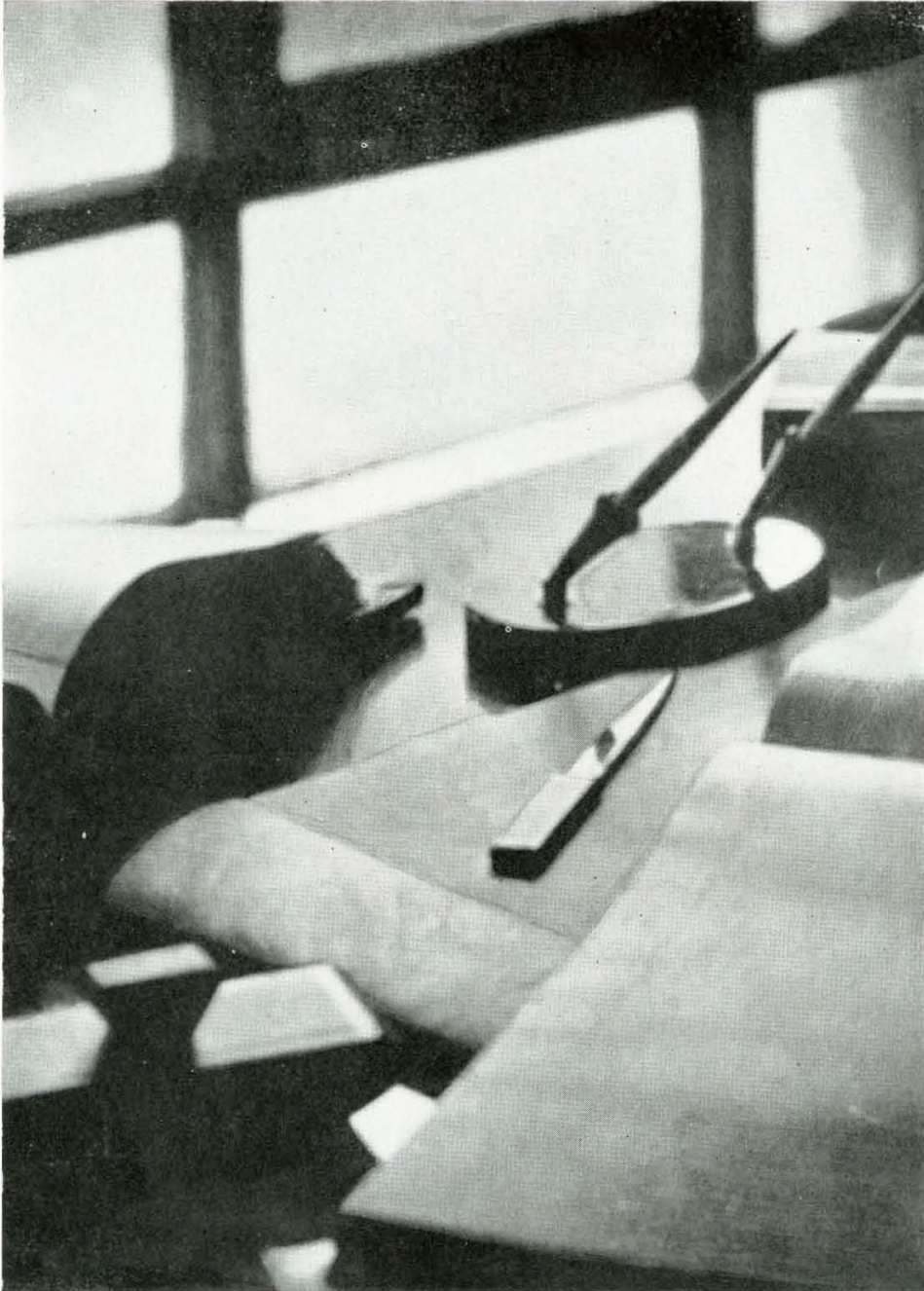


THE ARTS BUILDING

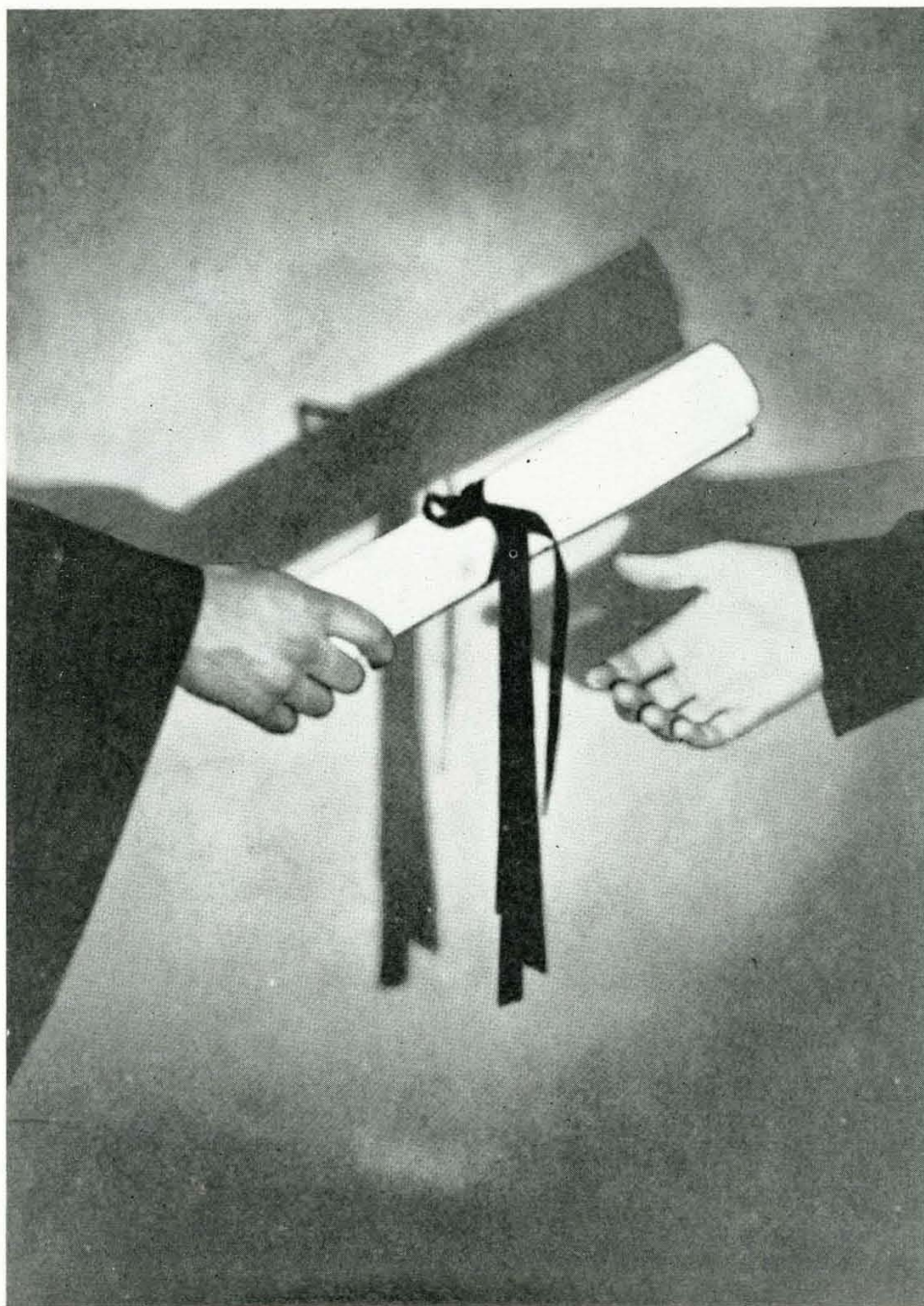


MACASKILL

ARTS AND SCIENCE



GRADUATES



BACHELOR OF ARTS

LIFE OFFICERS FOR CLASS OF '45

President - - - Jim McLaren
Vice-President - Joan Vaughan

Secretary - - - Art Saffron
Treasurer - - Julian Bloomer



HARRY FORBES AIKENS, Stellarton, N. S.

Harry came to Dalhousie from Pictou County, from Stellarton High School to be precise. Receiving his B.A. this year, Harry has majored in French and German. With a mastery of three languages, and a working knowledge of several more, Harry is a linguist of some note. He is co-president of the Cercle Francais and a faithful member of the Gazette staff. He is known and liked wherever a sense of humor and a keen wit are appreciated.

DOREEN MARY ALLEY, Vancouver, B. C.

Doreen came to Dalhousie in 1943 as a Junior. Her home is in West Vancouver. Before arriving here she attended Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, for two years. This year she receives her B.A. degree, majoring in English and History. Skating, tennis and sailing constitute her favorite sports, and she has an ardent interest in Phi Ro. Doreen is a conscientious worker and we know whatever she attempts will be accomplished.

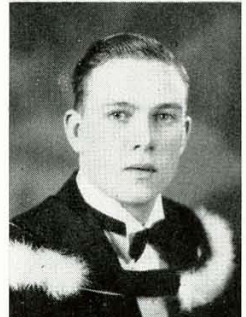


BERNICE B. BIDNOVITZ (MRS. A. L. POSEN), Toronto, Ontario.

"Biddie" came to Dal from Toronto. There she belonged to the Iota Alpha Pi sorority. Her major subjects are sociology and economics. She was a member of the Sociology Club both at Toronto and in Dalhousie. She likes sports and is enthusiastic about basketball, badminton and archery. Biddie's future plans include doing social work when possible and keeping house for Captain Posen. Best of luck in both your ambitions, Biddie.

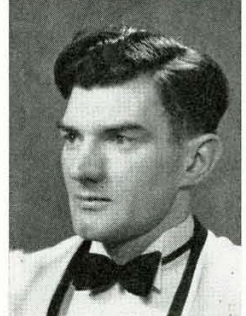
ALLAN EMRYS BLAKENEY, Bridgewater, N.S.

Entering Dal with a Regional Scholarship, Allan receives his B.A. this year. He has taken an active part in student activities being Secretary-Treasurer of Sodales Debating Society, '43-'44, Secretary-Treasurer of Round Table Group, '44-'45, member of the Law Society, Students' Council member, Circulation Manager of Pharos, '44-'45. With this record behind him, who knows what his future in Law and Canadian Politics will be?



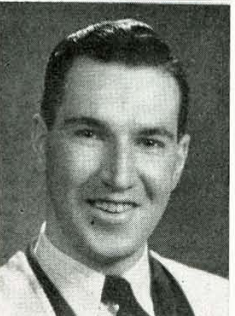
CONSTANCE EDNA BROWN, Spryfield, Halifax, N. S.

Connie entered the University of King's College from the Halifax Academy three years ago, and graduates this year with the degree of B.A., her major subjects being Latin and French. A diligent student, Connie has established an impressive scholastic record at King's, winning the Stevenship Scholarship, the Alexandria Society Scholarship, the McCawley Classical Scholarship, the Welsford Testimonial Prize, and the H. Crawford Memorial Prize. For the past three years Connie has taken an active interest in King's activities, holding among other things the offices of Senior Co-F.d. and Vice-President of Quintilian Society. Badminton and skating are among her extra curricular activities.



CLARENCE BEATTY BUTTON, St. John's, Nfld.

Clarence hails from St. John's, Newfoundland, and has Prince of Wales College and Memorial University College to thank for his earlier education. Clarence receives his B.A. this year, his academic career having been concentrated in the realm of economics.



BLAIR BAKER COLBORNE, Sydney, N. S.

Blair came to Dal from Sydney Academy in 1942 with a Regional Scholarship. This year he graduates with a B.A., his major subjects being English and Psychology. A member of S.C.M., Blair was Vice-President this year. He also is a charter member of philosophical bull sessions. Plans to take up Theology.



ANNETTA LORNA GOODMAN, New Glasgow, N.S.

Nita came to the University by the sea full of energy and spirit. During her three years here she has been very active on the Gazette this year she is Circulation Manager, and Council reporter, and incidentally got her Gazette "D". Nita has also found time to be Sect'y-treasurer of Shirreff Hall, Co-editor of the Pharos, and Secretary of Midlothian. Nita has made many friends at Dal., who wish her success at the Montreal School of Social Work.



KATHLEEN ADA HARRISON, Halifax, N. S.

Kay came to Dal from the Halifax County Academy and is receiving the degree of B.A. She was Vice-president of Junior Class 1943-44, and President of Senior Class until her resignation. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Kay's plans are indefinite.

ARTHUR CHARLES HARTLING, Halifax, N. S.

Art has become one of the better known figures on Studley these last three years, so there is no need for a formal introduction. He attended the Halifax Academy and N. S. Technical College and has been majoring in History and languages here at Dal. He is well-known for his interest in dramatics and sports and was President of the Glee Club and of the Arts and Science Society and also Secretary-Treasurer of D.A.A.C. It would seem that Art is well-suited for the foreign office, because it holds a need for varied talents. Good luck, Art

JOHN BERNARD HIBBETTS, Halifax, N. S.

John attended Halifax Academy and came to Dalhousie with a Provincial Normal College Entrance Scholarship. Here at Dalhousie John has maintained a high scholastic record, taking an Honour's course in English. He is a past President of the Cercle Francais, was a member of the Haliburton Club, and has been on the staff of the Dalhousie Gazette, as C.U.P. Editor in 1944 and Literary Editor in 1945. John was the winner of the following scholarships: Carnegie Corporation Scholarship in Modern Languages, the Bruce Scholarship, the Khaki Scholarship, Evangeline Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarships for English, and the James DeMille Essay Prize (1st.) John plans to take Divinity at King's next year, and at the same time Post-Graduate work in English.

SHIRLEY ROBERTA LUND, Dartmouth, N. S.

Born in Ottawa, Ontario, Shirley came to Dartmouth some years ago and attended the Halifax Ladies College. She came to Dal in 1941 and graduates this year with Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in French and English. During her years here, Shirley has become a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity and of Midlothian. She expects to return to Dal in the Fall for post-grad work.

MARY IRENE D'ENTREMONT MacDONALD, Dartmouth, N. S.

Irene came to Dal from the Sacred Heart Convent and is receiving the degree of B.A., majoring in History and English. Irene plans to study commercial art in New York next year.

MARY ELIZABETH ALPHARETTA MACKAY, Wolfville, N. S.

"Mary Liz," a Wolfville miss, arrived at Dal as a Freshie-Soph in 1942 on a Regional Scholarship. She attended King's County Academy previously. Majoring in History and Psychology, she receives her B.A. degree this year. She is interested in sports, plays an excellent game of badminton and is a good skater. We wish Mary Elizabeth the best luck in her future endeavours and know she'll be successful.

JAMES CLARK MCLAREN, Ottawa, Ontario.

Studying modern languages at Dal, with an eye to a future in political Journalism, Jim has made a success of his studies, as well as being outstanding in extra-curricular activities. Gazette '42-'43-'44, editor '45; Classics Club, Pres. '44; "L'Epitre", editor '42-'45; Cercle Francais, founder and first president, and U.N.T.D. Jim has been active in Round Table organization, a debater in Sodales, and in sport. Jim plays cricket, soccer and basketball. He is the life president of the Class of '45.

MYER MENDELSON, Moncton, N.B.

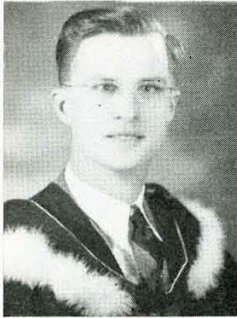
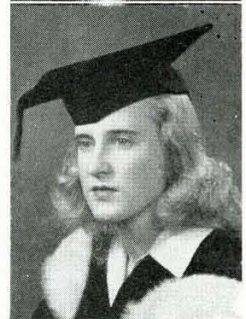
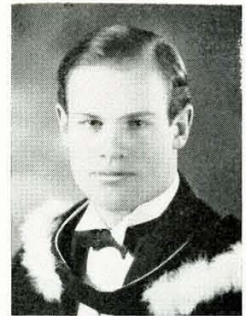
Doc. came to Dal from Moncton on a Regional Scholarship and immediately proceeded to win the George H. Campbell Memorial Scholarship and the 2nd. James De Mille Essay prize. Doc. has been jack of all trades in Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, holding down almost every position available. Likes a good bull session better than anything else, especially when it is mildly bibulous. Doc's pet aversion is studying, but he nevertheless manages to pull down firsts with amazing regularity. He hopes to enter Medicine in which field his professors and fellow-students predict a brilliant future for him.

REYNOLD ST. CLAIR MITCHELL, Sydney, N. S.

A future teacher is "Ron" who came to Dal from Sydney Academy. With more than a touch of Cape Breton humor, Ron's smile is a familiar sight on Studley Campus. He receives his B.A. degree this year, having concentrated particularly on Mathematics and Latin. The Cercle Francais and Classics Club are among his fields of activity. An accomplished musician, he is also graduating in violin this year from the Halifax Conservatory of Music.

MARGARET GRACE MORRISON, Halifax, N. S.

Margie came to Dal after completing her matriculation in Halifax and at Edgell. She is a King's student but has been interested in many of Dal's activities. She is a basketball enthusiast and after playing on the team for two years, became manager in '43-'44. She was an active member of Delta Gamma and was Secy.-Treas. in '43-'44 and Pres. in '44-'45. She was Secy. of Midlothian and Vice-Pres. of King's Club in '44-'45 and she took an active part in the King's debating society, winning her silver "K" this year. With all this Margie had time to do well in her courses of modern languages and history. Margie is a hard worker and her plans for U.N.R.R.A. service will be realized if energy and capability are desired.





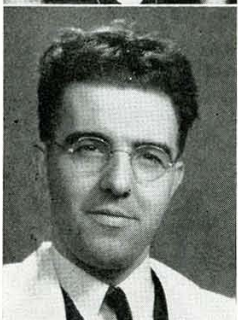
JOYCE CHRISTINE NICHOLSON, Baddeck, N. S.
Nicki has been one of Dal's prominent personalities for the past three years. After getting her matriculation at Edgehill, she came to Dalhousie for her B.A. with a view to social work. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Besides a high standard of scholarship she has had time to take part in the Delta Gamma play in '44 and was the Arts and Science dramatics manager in '45. This year she was the president of Shirreff Hall, associate editor of the Year Book, member of the Students' Council, and chairman of the Munro Day Committee. She received a well deserved Students' Council D for her active interest and hard work in campus activities. Next year she is planning to attend the Montreal School of Social work.



JESSIE SHEPPARD, Humbermouth, Nfld.
Jessie hails from Humbermouth, Nfld. She came to Dal as a Junior last year, having received her previous schooling at Memorial University College, St. John's. French and History are the major subjects for her B.A. degree. She prefers skiing and sailing for her sporting exhilaration. We extend to Jessie the best of luck for success in her future undertakings.



NORMA MARY SHERMAN, Halifax, N. S.
Norma may be little, but she is certainly willing. She came to us from H.C.A., since that time she has taken an active part in D.G.A.C. This year she is Manager of Varsity Girls Basketball. She is enthusiastic member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Norma is majoring in economics. She plans to return to Dal. next year for her B. Com.



JOHN THOMAS STEWART, Centre Musquodoboit, N. S.
John hails from Centre Musquodoboit, N. S., and after graduating in Arts this year, intends to continue in Theology at Pine Hill College. A loyal S.C.M. 'er John is Secretary this year. The high esteem in which he is regarded is indicated by the fact that he has been elected to the Pine Hill Students' Council three consecutive times. A member of the Theological Society, Pine Hill assistant librarian, he is always busy but never too busy to help a friend. A true man, he cannot but succeed.

JOAN VAUGHAN, Halifax, N. S.
Joan came to Dal in '41 from the Halifax Ladies College. She is receiving her degree this year, majoring in History and English. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity; was President of Midlothian in '44, and also a member of the Student's Council. She was on Delta Gamma executive for three years. Joan plans to return to Dal for an M.A. in History.

GERALDINE ISABEL WHYTE, Sydney Mines, C. B.
Gerry is about all the proof we need that Cape Breton must be some place rather special. She graduated from Sydney Mines High School and came to Dal in '41. Her major subjects are History and Economics, but she still finds time for sports. She's a whizz at badminton and tennis, is President of Midlothian and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Her plans are rather indefinite, but Ontario sounds like a good idea. All the very best, Gerry.

NABOTH WINSOR, Wesleyville, Nfld.
"Nobby" is another graduate of Memorial University College. A future minister of the United Church, Naboth receives his B.A. this year, having interested himself especially in History and Philosophy. Naboth tells us that he has recently acquired another degree, M.L., "marriage license." We wish you a bright future, "Nobby."



CLIFFORD O. STEWART, Halifax, N. S.
Cliff has graced a number of educational institutions before arriving at the "College by the Sea." They include schools at Chaumont, N.Y., Verona, N.Y., and Maxville, Ontario. He received his B.A. this year, having majored in English and History. C.O., as he is often called, is a member of the Pine Hill Theological Society and an enthusiastic participant in the Round Table Group, as well as being prolific in the art of producing and puns. Cliff's declared intention is to complete the course in Theology before receiving the Old Age Pension.



GORDON S. TANTON, Halifax, N. S.



ARTHUR FREDERICK WHISTON, Bayside, N. S.
"Art," a graduate of Halifax County Academy, plans his future as a minister of the United Church. Art leaves with an outstanding scholastic record, having concentrated his activity chiefly on English and Philosophy.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE



LAURA JOCELYN BISSET, Halifax, N. S.

Laurie came to us from St. Surthurn's School, Winchester, Hants, England. She is a clever basketball player, also a member of the ground Hockey team. She is most often seen in the Botany department. Laurie gets her B.Sc., with distinction, after which she plans to return to England to do war work.

JAMES ROBERT BROWN, New Glasgow, N. S.

Jim arrived at Dalhousie from New Glasgow High. He is an ardent skier. Jim's level head and friendly manner have won him many friends, especially among his fellow residents at Pine Hill. He receives his B.Sc. this year while taking first year medicine and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity. We'll be glad to see you back with us again next year. Jim.



CLARA DIENER, Saint John, N. B.

Claire graduated from Saint John High School and came to Dal in '41. This year she receives her B.Sc. from Dal. Claire has gained renown in Shirreff Hall circles for her advice concerning all weighty problems. She plans to continue in lab work. Every success, Claire.



HARRIET ANNE GLUBE, Halifax, N. S.

Harriet came to Dal from Halifax County Academy. She receives her B.Sc. from Dal this year. Her future plans lie in the field of medical social work. Harriet takes with her a friendliness and cheerfulness that have won her many friends at Dal.



MIRIAM ANNE GORDON, Halifax, N. S.

From Bloomfield High School Miriam came to Dal in '43. In her three years at Dal, Miriam has proved her worth both as student and classmate. Her ambition is to become a doctor of Medicine. Success and good luck, Miriam.



EVILLE GORHAM, Halifax, N. S.

"Ev" is a local boy who hit Dalhousie in the fall of '42 with a regional scholarship, having attended the Halifax County Academy. Never ceasing to amaze us with his great number of firsts, he graduates this year with a B.S.c. majoring in Botany and Zoology. But this is not the stopping point for our ambitious Gorham—he plans to add M.Sc. after his name, unless, as he says "the army decides differently."



ROBERT DOUGLAS HATCHER, St. John's, Nfld.

Bob came to Dal from Memorial in his junior year. Having won the Senior Jubilee Scholarship at Memorial, Bob has continued his brilliant record, winning a scholarship here last year. Majoring in Physics and Mathematics, also instructing in Physics lab, Bob still finds time for tennis and ping-pong.



HELEN MACKAY HUNTER, Halifax, N. S.

Helen came to Dal from Halifax Academy. She receives her B.Sc. affiliated with medicine. Helen's quiet efficiency and ever present cheerfulness will be an asset to her in her chosen profession.



WILSON CHARLES KING, St. John's, Nfld.

Wilson came to Dalhousie from Newfoundland, "God's Country" as he calls it. He has Carbonear High School and Memorial University College to thank for his earlier education. He receives a B.Sc. this year, having majored in Zoology and History. A conscientious student, Wilson is most often found with his books. He is taking medicine this year. We wish you every success in this, your chosen career.



ARTHUR LAW KNIGHT, Point du Chene, N. B.

"Nitie" arrived at Dal from Moncton High School and this year graduates in Science. A quiet and friendly manner plus a sense of humour has won many friends for Art at Dal. Favorite saying: "It's a matter of time." Future plans involve practicing medicine with his brother.





EDWARD JAMES LONGARD, Halifax, N. S.

"Eddie" is another Queen Elizabeth High man coming to Dal in '41. While here Eddie has been quite a badminton enthusiast. This year he receives his B.Sc., having majored in Physics and Mathematics.

ALEXANDER DANIEL MACDONALD, Sydney N.S.

Alec came to Dal from Sydney Academy. He has been very active in sports at Pine Hill and also on all available committees. He was on the executive of the S.C.M. for two years, on the Convocation committee and was associate editor of *Pharos* in '43. This year he receives his B.Sc. with honours in Mathematics. He plans to go on to an M.Sc. and finally to a Ph.D. in Physics. Best of luck in your high and commendable ambitions.



ROBERT MATTHEWS MACDONALD, Sydney, N. S.

"Red Bob" came to Dal from Sydney Academy. This year he receives his B.Sc., majoring in Chemistry. Bob has been an enthusiastic member of the Chemical Society, and was also on the executive of the S.C.M. for two years. He plans to take his M.Sc. in Chemistry.

DONALD ROSS MACINNIS, Shubenacadie, N. S.

Ross came to Dal from Truro Academy in the fall of '42. He is an enthusiastic shooter and last year was on the rifle team. He was also a sergeant-major in the C.O.T.C. Ross is in first year med. so we shall be seeing him around Forrester for the next few years.



JEAN LILLIAN MACKINLAY, Glace Bay, N. S.

"Mac" was initiated into the Dalhousie clan in 1942, after obtaining her prerequisite knowledge at Glace Bay High School. This year she graduates with a B.Sc. degree, composed mainly of biological subjects. Mac is a member of Midlothian and is Vice-Pres. of Shirreff Hall. In the sports line she favours tennis and skating. Her war-work includes, besides canteen, interest in the well-being of the "bell-bottoms." We all wish Mac the best and know she'll be an outstanding lab-technician.

MAY ELIZABETH JOYCE MACMILLAN, Halifax, N. S.

Joy. came to Dal from Bloomfield High School, and is receiving the degree of B.Sc., majoring in Chemistry and Physics. While here Joy. was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Her plans are indefinite.



IRMA MAURENE MACQUARRIE, Halifax, N. S.

Irma was one of the youngest freshettes ever to enter Dal, but what she lacked in age she made up in activities. She attended H.L.C. before becoming a Dal co-ed, and has proved to be an all round sport. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, Panhellenic representative, Arts and Science executive for three years and vice-president of class of '44. Besides these executive positions she has taken part in several sports activities—ground hockey, basketball and badminton. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but we feel certain that they shall prove successful.

RUTH MURDOCK, St. John's Nfld.

Ruth is a small bit of might who comes to us from St. John's Nfld. She attended Memorial College there for two years and came to Dal to complete her degree in Science. Her major subjects are botany and zoology. In spite of her size she is active in sports and likes field hockey and basketball. She plans to do lab work but she wants to combine it with travel, "by plane of course."



THORA ALICE REID, Saint John, N. B.

Thora came to Dal from Saint John High School with a Regional Scholarship. This year she receives her B.Sc., her major subjects being math and chemistry. In addition to maintaining a high scholastic standard, she has taken an active part in campus activities as Sec'y of the Sociology Club, W.V.S. Representative and Photography Editor of the Year Book. Thora's inclinations tend toward chemistry and the navy. Future plans are in lab work.

MARION RUTH ROBLIN, St. John's Nfld.

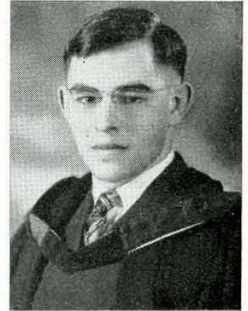
Marion came to Dal from Memorial Univ. in 1943. Previous to this she had attended Nutana College, Saskatoon. This year she receives her B.Sc. from Dal. If not with Doreen and Jess, Marion is most likely to be found in Zoology lab or on the tennis court. Most likely to be heard saying, "That kills me." Best of everything, Marion.





ANN ST. CLAIR SAUNDERSON, Halifax, N. S.

Ann came to Dalhousie from Edgehill, bringing with her endless enthusiasm for sports and outstanding ability for leadership. If there is a job to be done, you can always depend on Ann to do it. She has been an efficient President of D.G.A.C. for the last two years, as well as President of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Ann is a top-ranking student and will graduate with a B.Sc., majoring in Physics and mathematics, no less. Ann's qualifications show there is no doubt about her future success.



MURRAY JAMES SNOW, Halifax, N. S.

Murray came to Dal in '41 from the Halifax Academy with a Regional Scholarship. In 1944 he won the Hugh Graeme Fraser Chemistry Award. He plans to do post-graduate study in biochemical research. z

LEON EVERETT CHAPMAN, Amherst, N. S.

Leon came to Dal from Amherst High, entering Dal with a Regional Scholarship. His major subject has been chemistry. Leon has been working for Imperial Oil for the last two years, and plans to continue in this field.

JOHN EVERETT HARDY, Gabarus Barachois, C. B. Co.

Everett is another Cape Bretoner coming to Dal from Sydney Academy. A good student, Everett won the Kellogg Scholarship last year. He was in first year Dentistry this year, so we'll be seeing him around Forrest for a while.

DAVID HIER, Montreal, P. Q.

Dave came to Dal last year after several years at Sir George Williams College. During the time Dave's been with us he's introduced to us a new and much to be dreaded type of pun which keeps close acquaintances from becoming friends, and discourages his friends from remaining so. Dave is a pledge to Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity taking first year Med. this year, we expect to see him on Forrest Campus for the next few years.

SOLOMON HIRSCH, Sydney, N. S.

"Solly" came to Dal from Sydney Academy with a Regional Scholarship. This year he receives his B.Sc. affiliated with medicine. He is noted at Dal for his keen mind and 'flooring' arguments. Sol's plans center around a medical career. Best of luck.

GORDON LORENZO RUNDLE, New Glasgow, N. S.

Gordon entered Dal from New Glasgow High School with a Regional Scholarship. Maintaining a high academic standing, Gordon won an Art's and Science Scholarship in his second year at Dal. He plans to enter the medical profession

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

ALFRED PENNY PIKE, Carbonear, Nfld.

"Pic" is another "newfie," and after attending Prince of Wales College in St. John's and Mt. A., he is receiving his Bachelor of Commerce this year. He is the Commerce representative on the Students' Council and a member of the Council's War Services Committee. He received a well-deserved Students' Council D this year. Alf majored in economics and hopes to be a chartered accountant some day, and with "Pic's" ability and personality we know he will achieve his ambition.



RALPH ERNEST LYNDS, Sydney, N. S.

"Doc" breezed into Dal this year after spending three years at Mount A., and some time at Sydney Academy before that. He has been an enthusiastic member of the Round Table Group, and also of the Sociology Club. "Doc" has majored in economics, and from the sound of his arguments he should do well in the business world.



MASTER OF ARTS

DAVID FREDERICK COLDWELL, Hantsport, N. S.

Since coming to Dal from Hantsport High, Dave has won an astounding array of honours. High Honours in English, a Regional Scholarship, Hector McInnes Memorial and MacKenzie Scholarships in '42. The Bruce Bursary in '42 and the I.O.D.E. Scholarship for two years. Besides these Dave won a Gazette "D" in '43 when literary editor. He was Sect. of S.C.M. in '42 and '43 and Corr. Sect. in '44, belonged to the Haliburton Club and last but not least to the C.O.T.C. Having received his B.A. last year, this year Dave graduates with an M.A. in English.

LOUIS WILLIAM COLLINS, Halifax, N. S.

Lou is a Bloomfield High man. While here he was a member of the Cercle Francis, was literary editor of the Gazette, '43-'44, winning his literary "D" that year. Last but not least he was a sergeant in the C.O.T.C. Having received his B.A. last year, Lou graduates this year with an M.A. in English.

MARJORIE L. CRAMER, Ben Avon, Pennsylvania.

After attending Ben Avon High School Mrs. Cramer received her B.A. from the Pennsylvania State College in 1942. This year she receives her M.A. from Dalhousie, majoring in English.

LUDWIG ROBERT KAHN, Halifax, N. S.

Bob with his amazing intellectual ability came to Dal from Leipzig where he attended the Gymnasium there. His brilliant scholastic record becomes even more worthy of admiration when you realize that three years ago he knew next to no English. He majored in Philosophy and History, receiving his B.A. last year. Bob continued his studies this year and is receiving his M.A.

ZILPHA JEAN LINKLETTER, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

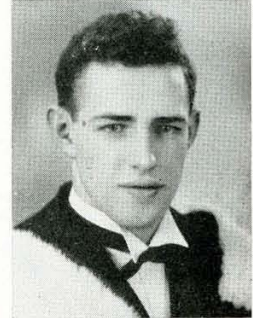
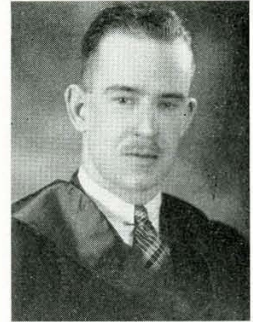
Always a leading spirit wherever she goes, Zilpha took a very active part in campus activities during the three undergraduate years at Dalhousie. As a crowning achievement she won her B.A. with distinction in 1939. During the next few years she further proved her ability teaching at Prince of Wales, and doing economic research in Ottawa. Her ambition has brought her back to Dalhousie this year to take her M.A. in Public Administration. With characteristic enthusiasm, Zilpha has again starred in badminton and entered into social activities on the campus. An irrepressible sense of humour combined with truly exceptional ability cannot fail to bring "Zilph" popularity and success in the future as they have in the past.

EDWARD JOHN SHIELDS, Windsor, N. S.

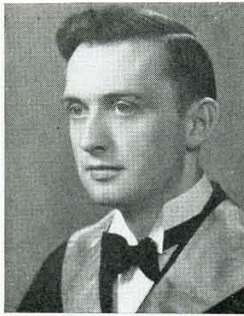
King's College won a staunch supporter when Ted arrived. Since then he has won the Stevenson Scholarship, Khaki Exhibition, Welsford Testimonial, Bishop Binney Prize, a King's Record "K" and a Gazette "D". He was an active member of the Quincilian Society and representative on the King's Students Council. On the Gazette Staff, Ted was news Editor, Managing Editor and finally Editor-in-Chief. Although a post-graduate this year, Ted still found time for Dal activities, such as script-writing for the famous Munroe Day Show. He receives his M.A. this year in Public Administration.

FREDERICK FRASER THOMPSON, St. John's, Nfld.

Fred came from England to Newfoundland where he completed two years Arts at Memorial. Arriving at Dal he majored in history receiving his B.A. last year. Having continued his studies Fred will receive his M.A. this year in history.



MASTER OF SCIENCE



THOMAS ROBERT INGRAHAM, Sydney, N. S.

A Cape Bretoner, Tommy came to Dal from Sydney Academy. In 1942 he received the Khaki University Scholarship. He graduated in '43 with a B.Sc. having majored in Physical Chemistry. We expect to see Tom a successful man in his chosen field.



GERALD RALPH VAVASOUR, St. John's, Nfld.

Gerry came to Dal from Memorial University College. Majoring in Chemistry, he received his Bachelor of Science in 1943, and this year receives his M.Sc.

ROBERTA BAILEY CAMPBELL, Woodstock, N. B.

"Bobby," a New Brunswicker, came to Dal last year from Mount A., where she received her B.Sc. This year she receives her M.Sc. in Biochemistry. Although she was not here for long, many Dal-housians will remember her dry wit and winning smile.

FREDERICK ANDERS HUDSON RICE, Herring Cove, N. S.

Freddy received his B.A. from King's in 1937. From there he taught for two years at King's Collegiate School, Windsor. After two years in Medical School he took his M.Sc. in biochemistry, which he received this September. Freddy is at present an instructor in biochemistry.

DIPLOMA OF PHARMACY



JEAN RANKIN COLLINS, Moncton, N. B.

Since coming to Dal two years ago, Jean has always held the interests of M.C. uppermost, having been class president in '44, '45. Jean, it has been said, dispenses with great "dexterity." She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Jean has made many friends at Dal who are sorry to see her leave but Collin's Drug Store will gain a good pharmacist this year.

CHARLES W. FRASER, Hopewell, N. S.

From Mount Allison Academy Charlie came to Dal. He is a brilliant student and has a keen interest in Pharmacy. His immediate future is indefinite but we do know that whatever Charlie does will be a pharmaceutical venture. Thorough in his work, Charlie is sure to meet with success in his future in pharmacy.



RAYMOND LORNE PERRY, Halifax, N. S.

Ray, a Halifax boy, with a sense of humor that is unparalleled in the Pharmacy college, receives his diploma this year. Ray's favorite expression is "Toujours, lamour, toujours." Ray's future is well bound up in the profession of pharmacy and with his happy disposition we know he'll reach his highest ambitions.

MARJORIE SNIDE, Shubenacadie, N. S.

Formerly a King's student, "Marj" enrolled at Dal this year in pharmacy. Although she receives her Diploma of Pharmacy this year Marj's college days will continue and she will receive a B.Sc. with the class of '46. She is secretary of the pharmacy class and in Marj is found a lot of spirit for M.E.P.



ROBERT WESLEY ZINK, Dartmouth, N. S.

Like all the pharmacy class, this year, Bob is going to work in a drug store after his graduation. He hasn't been seen much around the campus—his time has been spent in Dartmouth.



EDUCATION

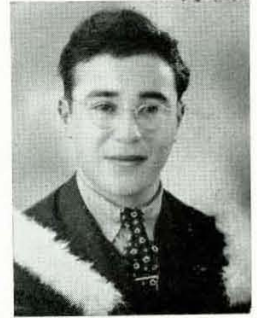


DIPLOMA OF EDUCATION



ABRAHAM SCHWARTZ, Halifax, N. S.

A Bloomfield High man, Abe came to Dal in '41. Last spring he received his B.A. having majored in French. Abe plans to take an M.A. in French.



ISABEL JEAN HYLAND, Halifax, N. S.

Isabel received her B.A. at Mount Saint Vincent in '44 and receives her Diploma of Education from Dal this year. While at Mount St. Vincent Isabel was very active in Glee Club, Athletic Club, Debating Club, was Secretary of the Students' Council and Editor-in-Chief of the 1944 Year Book. Best of luck in your future teaching, Isabel.



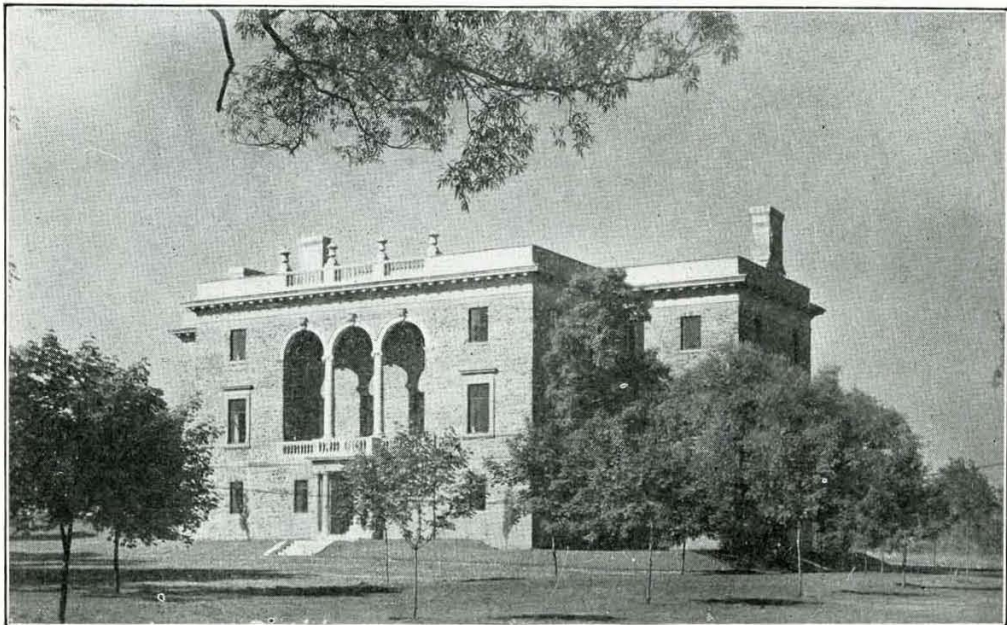
NELSON HENRY AMIRO, Middle East Pubnico, N. S.

Nelson received his earlier education at Halifax Academy, coming to Dal in '40. He graduated in '43 with a B.A. and has come back this year to take Education. He has been Boy's Supervisor at the School for the Blind for several years. His future plans are in the teaching profession.

LICENTIATE OF MUSIC

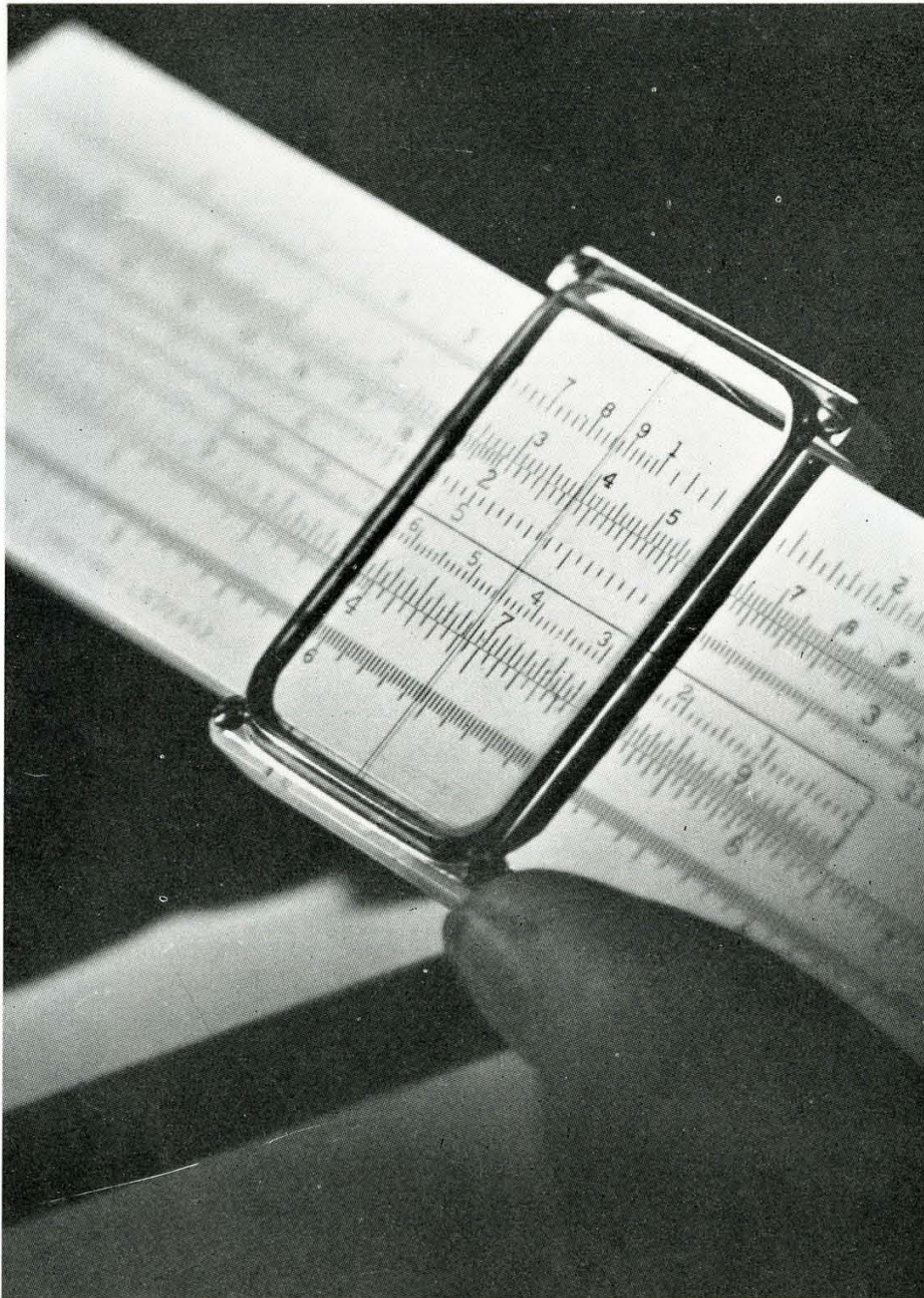
THERESA MARIE MONAGHAN, Halifax, N. S.

Terry came to Dal. from Mount St. Vincent. Although studying voice and piano at the Maritime Academy of Music, Terry has still found time for Dal. Activities. She has her "D" for debating and was debating manager for Delta Gamma this year. She was also Vice-President of the Dalhousie Newman Club. Terry plans to do post-graduate work at the Julliard School of Music in New York.



THE ARCHIVES

SCIENCE and ENGINEERING

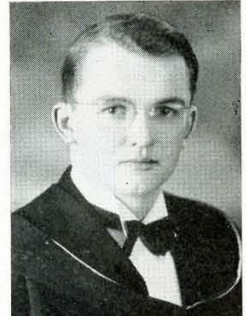


BACHELOR OF SCIENCE



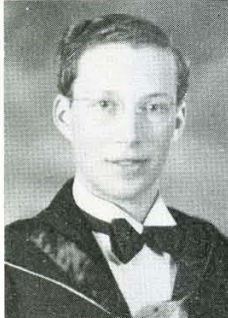
WILLIAM KENNETH BALCOM, Halifax, N. S.

Behind his Mona Lisa smile, striving to ignore the utter confusion of drafting labs, Balcom of "Balcom and Barnett" maintains a dignified silence. But beware, for many a professor has discovered his alarming frankness, and many a strategist his knowledge of politics and logic. Ken reluctantly reveals, of his past, that he is a wood carver of note and a graduate of Halifax Academy; of his future (fingers crossed) that he will go to Tech with a B. Sc.



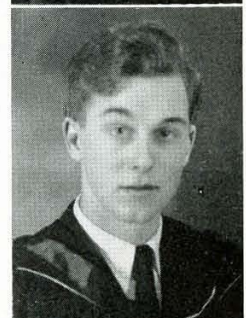
RONALD ALEXANDER BARNETT, Halifax, N. S.

Ronnie is the observant, pipe-smoking variety of engineer, entering all activities with good spirit but getting much amusement from the sayings and doings of others. A stalwart on the interfaculty football and basketball teams, his chief interests are motorcycles and rabbits, being an outdoor man at heart. Ron (formerly of Halifax Academy, now B. Sc.) leaves his future with the powers that be, Tech being No. 1 Objective.



JULIAN CYRIL SCOTT BLOOMER, Halifax, N. S.

Despite the weakening of his will power by a woman's wiles, Julian Cyril Scott (Steve to you) holds his own as Life Treasurer of the Class of '45, Secretary of The Engineering Society, rabid skiing enthusiast intermediate fullback, and potential cricketer. A native Limey, Steve says he came to Halifax before he was born; later he entered Kings and, later still, Dalhousie. Now, with his B. Sc., he would like to spend a couple of years at Tech, provided he overcomes the call of the Navy.



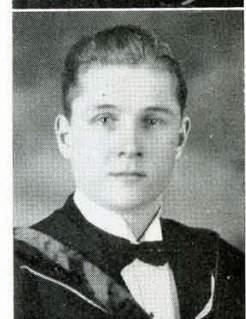
ARTHUR ERNEST BURGESS, Halifax, N. S.

Irrepressible Art wanders around aimlessly with a pair of scabbers-keeping three labs in stitches with his zany remarks. The real Burge, however, is revealed in his consistent leading of classes, and his winning of the only exclusively Engineering scholarship. This year, in addition to starring in varsity football and all interfaculty sports, he was Vice-President of the Society, and was given the highest honor the Society offers, the Bob Walter Award. Next year—Even Burge can't answer that one.



VICTOR LANCELOT CLARKE, Dartmouth, N. S.

Gold D winner for his activities in boxing and swimming, senior basketball and football, rosy-cheeked Vic is the athletic pride of the Society. Doesn't smoke (while in training), never swears (when anyone is listening), won't look at girls (except dusky Acadians and farmers' daughters). He's bright, too; who but Vic could read "Life", sing "Basin Street Blues", and do a three hour plate, all in two Hours—This Newfy-born son of Dartmouth hopes to continue the good life at Tech.



CARL MAURICE LITTLE, Campbellton, N. B.

Engineering was an experiment with Carl and, though his scholarships indicate it has been successful, he has chosen to practice only the piano. Active in interfaculty football and hockey, and a former Students Council representative, this year he was given supreme command as President of our Society. Carl hails from Campbellton, where he became a merciless punster; he graduates with his B. Sc. and Licentiate of Music, and thereafter, circumstances favorable, he will continue his study of music.



ERROL DAVID MACDONALD, Halifax, N. S.

Errol's most precious possession: four bits; his hobby: photography; these, and the fact that the engineers are Dalhousie's "we love us" boys, provide the lads with fine photos of their handsome selves, for a price. Less remunerative is his work for the Gazette and Year Book which, along with his studies at the Art College, give him little time for his B. Sc. and Engineering on the side. Another Halifax Academy man, in a few years he hopes to be the class's only architectural engineer.



HUGH DONALD MACLEOD, Scotsburn, N. S.

The perfect clean-living country boy, ribbed by his fellows beyond endurance, must run to the Gym store to find someone to appreciate him. His committee work and interfaculty football, however, are beyond criticism; while his rapid-fire idle chatter, beginning and ending with "I guess you guys must be all wrong" is beyond description. Hails from somewhere in Pictou County, aspires to N. S. Tech, after which he'll start running Henry Ford out of business.



LEWIS JOHN PAYZANT, Halifax, N. S.

Take your choice of 'Pete' or 'Looie'; either way he is our electrical whiz and engineer in charge of the Glee Club. Nor can we overlook his magnificent work on the Society executive: his clear insight grasps the core of every argument and his strong hand the collar of every permit holder during Banquet week. Though Pete crossed over from Dartmouth many years ago, his heart remains there, awaiting his graduation from Tech or the Navy.



MURDO CHARLES WATERFIELD, Dartmouth, N. S.

Three years ago big Mike crossed from Dartmouth without a coat, skipped a lab, and spent the afternoon in the Gym; ever humming softly "us engineers don't need no English". Time has not changed this process, although it has added football, Gazette-baiting, and lady-snatching. The only lad who has never complained of the toughness of the course, Mike gets his B. Sc. and, of all things, he is sure of where he is going: the Infantry.



DALE EVERETT YEADON, Halifax, N. S.

Elderbank's great disappointment occurred when he found that Dal professors seat the pupils alphabetically, thus depriving him of his customary front seat. This situation, he trusts, will improve at Tech. His daily quest for knowledge is short-lived, after which he devotes himself to movies and magazines; his love of the wild, however, is insatiable, even after a summer vacation with Professor Douglas at Mabou. One of Dal's swimming aces, he has been a mainstay of all interfaculty teams.

DIPLOMA of ENGINEERING

DOUGLAS SOUTHCOTT CLARK, St. John's, Nfld.

The day the spirited blond Newfie started Pre-Med at Memorial is beyond his recall; at Dalhousie, however, he saw the light and switched to the chosen profession, and will close his eventful college career with Civil Engineering at N. S. Tech. His activities are too numerous to list in detail, ranging from Students Council, D. A. A. C., Engineering Society, to sports of all kinds, Shirreff Hall, and Creasy Joe's. He is also a student.

RICHARD WALTON MOULTON, Halifax, N. S.

Hats off to Dick, Hard Worker Number One of 1945! His ruddy complexion, please note, is probably due to a permanent blush; for Dick, who usually operates on the sly, has recently revealed what may be the real thing. Dick enjoys swimming and hockey, the latter from both sides of the boards, being interfaculty goalie this year. One of our two survivors of old Bloomfield High, next year he'll continue his twenty-six hour work day at N. S. Tech.

FERDINAND NUNES, San Fernando, Trinidad, B. W. I.

Reminding us that Newfoundland is not the only colony, Ferdie came to us via St. Benedict's College, San Fernando, Trinidad. With several of his countrymen he was the basis of the newly formed soccer team, and last year he brought more glory to the engineers by winning the campus ping-pong championship. Swimming, of course, is second nature. During the summer he worked and played around considerably in Montreal, liked it well enough to want to finish his course at McGill.

JAMES PEMBERTON OAKLEY, Dartmouth, N. S.

Good-natured Gus is from Dartmouth, therefore well versed in the ways of men and women, and well supplied with meaty anecdotes. As a freshman he played varsity basketball, and since then has been a driving force, as manager and player, behind interfaculty teams of every description. His executive roles include the Engineering Society, Students Council and, less notably, the C. O. T. C., where, as Sergeant Major, he has maintained his amazing campus-wide popularity. His future too is indefinite, which means N. S. Tech.

HENRY EDWIN POWER, Halifax, N. S.

Genial, unharried Harry is an engineer in the strictest sense; that much was discovered at Survey Camp one morning when three lads rolled in at five o'clock and found Harry reading his Beloved "Radio Physics". His time is divided between his own plates and those of his fifteen-odd classmates; indeed, the familiar "might is right" has become "Power is right". A Haligonian all the way, student member of E. I. C., his future also is Nova Scotia Tech, Selective Service willing.

REUBEN PETER PROCTOR, Armdale, N. S.

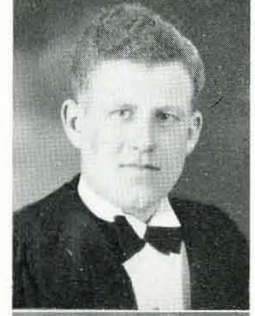
For two years he was Bachelor Proc, the innocent of Armdale, with an I. O. D. E. scholarship. A summer in Montreal changed all that; he is now the gay young blade, fighting for the favor of a fair lady and laughing away the cares of his nine subjects with song and dance. Mention of the C. O. T. C. quickly brings him down to earth, but he is consoled with the thought that two years at N. S. Tech will bring it to an end.

ARTHUR SAMUEL SAFFRON, Springhill, N. S.

In 1942, Art scrubbed off the coal dust and installed himself in the draughting room. He came from some high school in Cumberland County on a regional scholarship. Has been prominent in interfaculty football, and leading debating engineer. He edited the two best issues of the Gazette in the last two years, and although he has slandered most of the engineers in the column "T-square", he is one of the most popular seniors. He is not addicted to any of the vices, except on Acadia trips and various engineering festivities. He may appear at Tech next fall.

NORMAN DANIEL WEINER, Halifax, N. S.

Norm's one objective now, just as at Halifax's old Bloomfield High, is aeronautical engineering. In the meantime he takes time out for Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, and occasionally the fairer sex, with misgivings. With all his silence and day and night plugging he has an inexhaustible supply of gags; these he releases quietly, (changing every fortnight) causing as much amazement as amusement. Walks, talks, and probably sleeps with his T square.



BACHELOR OF LAWS



KEVIN JOSEPH BARRY Curling, Nfld.

One of the four Newfoundlanders in the class, Kev came to Dal from St. Francis Xavier University. Steady and unperturbed he has conscientiously combined work and student activity to achieve a successful three years at Dal. Vice-President of the Law Society '45; Student Council; skiing, swimming, and debating---have been among his many accomplishments.

FRANCES CLANCY, Vancouver, B. C.

Fran is the West's gift to Dalhousie Law School. She received her B. A. from the San Francisco College for Women after attending the Sacred Heart Convent in Vancouver. She somehow manages to find time for golf and fencing and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She took part in two Connolly Shield plays which were presented by the Fraternity--but who could forget--

Her future plans are a surprise even to herself but whatever they are she'll do well. After brightening the Law School for three years how could it be otherwise--

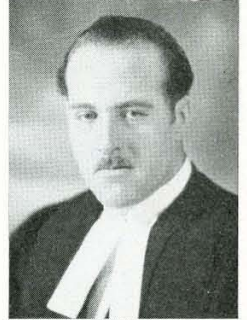


THEODORE ASQUITH KING, Brigus, Nfld.

With a B. A. from Dal. Ted has topped the lists since entering law school. Steady in habit, strong in conviction, diligent in work, and sportsmanlike in play, he was the natural choice for the Malcolm Honor Award. Ted has the respect and admiration of both his professors and fellow students and all expect him to go far in the legal profession. Carswell Prizes for first and second year law and Carswell Essay Prize. Law Librarian '42-'45 "D" inter-collegiate debating '42, Sodales President '42, Vice-President '43, Interfaculty hockey '41-'44. Effective speaking club, Round Table Club, Newfoundland Club, President '42, Secretary '41, Students Council, Law Society Secretary '44, President '45, Delegate to N. F. C. U. S. conference, London '44.

CLAUDE MATTHEWS, Grand Bank, Nfld.

Claude came to the law school in '41, having attended Grand Bank High School, and Memorial College, and after a year of absence joined the class of '45 to become its sixth member. Claude is noted for his keen interest in law and preference for Newfoundland girls.

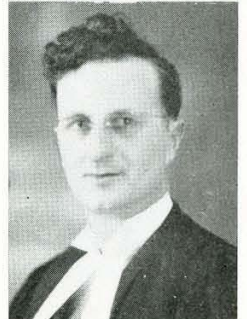


WILLIAM FRASER PROUDFOOT, Wabana, Nfld.

Bill is the sophisticate of the class, has a subtle sense of humor, is very well read and while often quiet can usually be relied upon to size up the situation with a few droll remarks.

WILLIAM ARTHUR REDDIN, Southport, P. E. I.

With a sense of humor all his own, Bill is one of the most likeable men in the law school, and has his own ideas as to the value of the case system, compared with that of common sense. With a B. A. from Loyalist in '32 he went back to P. E. I., to teach at Prince of Wales College, and having enough of that in '42 came to Dal, where he pursued both an L.L.B. and a B. Sc. Bill's exploits in fox-hunting and rabbit snaring provide much amusement in the Law Common Room. He intends to practice in P. E. I. ---so good luck., Bill.

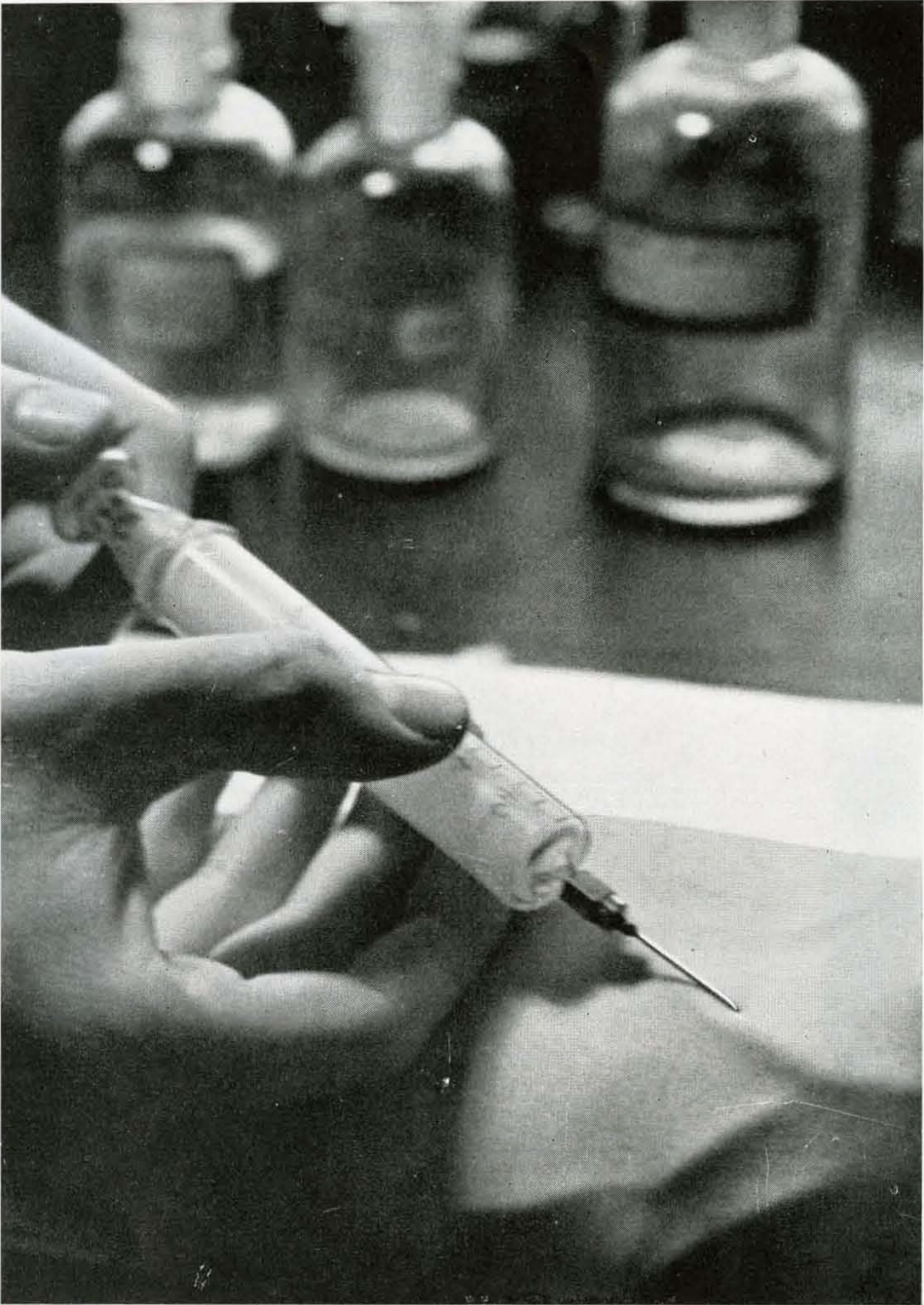


THE LAW SOCIETY



These crafty gentlemen you see before you are the ones who will defend your rights in the years to come.

MEDICINE



DOCTOR OF MEDICINE AND MASTER OF SURGERY



FREDERICK LEONARD AKIN, Windsor, N. S.

Freddie went to Windsor Academy and then to Kings' before entering the Medical School. He has played football and hockey on Studley, and has been a prominent member of Phi Chi on Forrest.

PHILIP ANDREW COLE, Chester, N. S.

"Phil" comes from good Nova Scotian stock. After finishing Chester High School his next stop was King's College; his athletic and scholastic abilities were early recognized and he has been the acknowledged Dal tennis champion for five years. The past six consecutive titles for Western Nova Scotia are also held by this able athlete.

A Phi Rho man and interested in all student activities, he plans on a country practice for his promising future. Good luck, Phil!



AUSTIN MACLENNAN CREIGHTON, Tatamagouche, N. S.

Austin received his B. Sc., from Dal. He has been quite a sportsman, playing both hockey and softball. One of the smoothies of Phi Rho, Austin is quoted by the nurses to be the most popular interne in the V. G. The army will claim Austin for a time, the future from then on being indefinite at the moment.

JOHN PETER DELBY, Saint John, N. B.

John came to Dal after receiving his B. Sc. from St. F. X. in 1940. "Tiger" will always be remembered for his rolling gait, and genial personality, and his pugilistic attempts to smear poor Hashie. The R. C. A. M. C. will occupy Tiger's immediate future.



CARMEN ANGELO D'INTINO, Sydney, N. S.

Before coming to Dal, Carmen took his pre-med at St. F. X. While here he has been a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, and was president of the library club. Carmen's long stories have kept the boys in stitches for some time. The army will claim Carmen upon graduation.

CHARLES EDWARD DOYLE, Moncton, N. B.

Receiving his preliminary education at Moncton High, Charlie graduated from Dal. in '41 with a B. Sc. He was a member of Zeta Psi and of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. Charlie will be remembered by Dal. as a "thoroughly nice guy". The R. C. A. M. C. is Charlie's next step.



PERCY WILSON EDGECOMBE, Saint John's, Nfld.

Percy hails from St. John's, Newfoundland where he received his high school training at Prince of Wales College, and later took his Pre-med at Memorial University. Percy came to Dal in '41-'42 and was the recipient of a Kellogg Scholarship in '42-'43. A member of Phi Rho Sigma and now in the R. C. A. M. C. we wish Percy all the best in his chosen career.

RALPH HULL FITCH, Moncton, N. B.

Ralph, with a fine bass voice and a gift for conducting parties, came to us from Acadia. Active in the Glee Club, he was the "Brain" behind more than one Munro Day Show. A member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity, Ralph hails from the hub city of the Maritimes and plans to practice medicine there. A sergeant in the C. O. T. C. at Dal--he is at present in the R. C. A. M. C.



SAUL GREEN, Halifax, N. S.

Originally a Cape-Bretoner, Saul has made his home in Halifax for some years. Attended the Halifax Academy, he came to Dal in '39. Green is a true sportsman, having played on the senior basketball team, and was Captain of the squad '43-'44. He received his "D" last year. Among his other accomplishments are inter-faculty football, ping-pong, and badminton. Green is forever saying "my but you look just like Marjorie". Saul enters the R. C. A. M. C. in May, and his amiable disposition shall carry him far. Best of luck Saul.

CHARLES URQUHART HENDERSON, St. John's, Nfld.

Charlie came to Dal after receiving his earlier instruction at Bishop Field College, and Memorial. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. Charlie's immediate future lies with the army.





GORDON ROSS HENNIGAR, Halifax, N. S.

Gordie took his pre-med at Dal. and has always been a football hero, until a knee injury curtailed his sports achievements, but his love for good music is still with him. A Phi Chi man, Gordie will be a good pathologist some day after the army folds up.



PATRICK JAMES HORAN, St. John's, Nfld.

Pat. came to Dal. via St. Bonaventure's College and Memorial. He has been a member of Phi Chi Fraternity and the Newman Club. His one interest keeps him busy, and Pat doesn't look favourably on would-be shareholders. His near future will be the army.



MAURICE HUBAR, Winnipeg, Man.

Hailing from Manitoba, and graduating from the U. of Manitoba with a B. Sc. in '40, came to Dal that fall, and hopes to receive his M. D. C. M. this May. He is an outstanding concert violinist, and ardent bridge-player. "Flat-top" will enter the R. C. A. M. C. after graduation. He is a family man, having married a local girl several years ago. Flat-top had the misfortune to possess a malignant melanoma some time ago, but to date no secondary growths have developed.



CLAUDE FRASER KEAYS, Newcastle, N. B.

Claude, one of Phi Chi's glamour boys, came to Dal from U. N. B. Claude's social training has produced many a good Phi Chi party. He was Vice-president of the Med Society in '43 and President in '44. As well as this, he was President of the Third year class. Claude's future lies in the Navy.



CYRIL MELBOURNE KINCAIDE, Saint John N. B.

Cyril came to Dal via Saint John High and U. N. B. "Kim" had been a prominent member of Phi Chi medical fraternity, being presiding junior '42-'43, and presiding senior '43-'44. Cyril's quiet sense of humour should stand him in good stead in the R. C. A. M. C.



HOWARD ALLEN LOCKE, Liverpool, N. S.

"Howie", a quiet lad from Liverpool who was always able to take time off to go "blading", took his Pre-med at Mount Allison. During his five years at Dal Howie took an active part in executive work of his own fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma. He is also a member of Dal Med Society. On returning from his term of active service in the R. C. A. M. C. he plans to go into general practice.



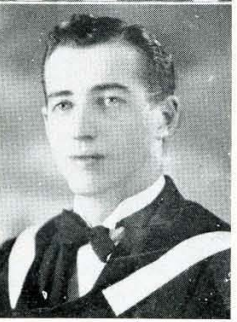
MARTIN STANISLAUS MACDONALD, Halifax, N. S.

"Marty", a former Iona Cape Bretoner, graduated from St. Mary's in 1939. He had been a well-known athlete--played hockey '40 to '44, football '39 to '42, and received his gold "D" in 1941. Marty is a member of Phi Chi, and of the Newman Club. He was also medical representative on the Council, and President of his class. Marty, a well known figure at Dal, will be an asset to the R. C. A. M. C.



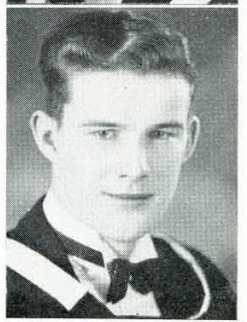
RODERICK GLENCROSS MACDONALD, Moncton, N. B.

While attending Moncton High, Mt.A, and later Dalhousie, "Junior" enjoyed the happy faculty of mixing work and play. In addition to badminton, he is a staunch follower of Culbertson. Vice-president of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity in '43-'44. He plans on post-grad surgery following "la guerre". At present in the R. C. A. M. C.



KENNETH JOSEPH CHISHOLM MACKINNON, Antigonish.

Antigonish claims Ken as its own. Morrison High School, followed by St. Francis Xavier (B. Sc. '41). At Dal Ken's career has been indicative of a keen interest in university affairs, a proficiency in sport, and a personality endowed with qualities of leadership. Ken tended goal for Dal's varsity team in '42, '44, President of Phi Rho Sigma '43, '44, President of the Students' Council (1943, 44). Dal may well be proud to call Ken its own.



JOHN OSLER MC NEIL, Glace Bay, N. S.

"Tubby", a good Cape Bretoner took his pre-med at St. F. X. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. While at Dal, "Long John" has led a quiet existence in the last cubicle in the library. Upon graduation, Tubby will constitute another Dal man for the R. C. A. M. C.



WALTER DOUGLAS MILLER, Sussex, N. B.

Doug came to Dal from Sussex, N. B. His Pre-med years were spent at King's. Since entering medicine, he has been an active member of Phi Rho Sigma, being treasurer of the local chapter, '42-'43. We shall follow Doug with interest as he directs his future toward surgery.



ROY ANDREW MORROW, Saint John, N. B.

Saint John High and U.N.B. were Roy's earlier places of learning. Since coming to Dal. Roy had been an enthusiastic member of Phi Chi, as well as an enthusiastic ladies' man. Roy was President of the Med. class in his second year. When the R. C. A. M. C. finishes with him, he plans to do post-graduate work in surgery.



WILLIAM INGLIS MORSE, Paradise, N. S.

Here is a man from Paradise (Anna, Co. N. S.). Bill's early education was acquired at King's Collegiate, Windsor and his Pre-medical subjects at King's. Truly a scholar as well as a gentleman. Bill may number among his achievements: Chairman of Medical Society Committee for curricular improvement, which has even now borne fruit; treasurer of Phi Rho Sigma, '41-'42. "Willie I" plans to serve in the army within the near future. In this and other of your plans "what oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed", Dal wishes you "Bon voyage!"



WALTER JAMES O'DONNELL, Bathurst, N. B.

Coming from Bathurst High, Walter graduated from Acadia in 1940 with a B. Sc. Interested in sports, Walter has played quite a few games: hockey, soft ball, soccer, badminton. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical fraternity, being secretary in 1943. His future plans lie in the field of surgery.



CHARLES HENRY REARDON, Halifax, N. S.

Henry came to Dal from St. Mary's, and has led a very active campus life. He was a member of the tennis team '38, Dal. ping-pong champion, Glee Club President '40, Gold "D" award for Glee Club. Member of the Student's Council '40-'41, manager of the Medical Book Bureau '38, Business Manager of the Year Book, tennis manager and hockey manager. He was a member of Sigma Chi and also of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. Henry was in the army from '41-'44, when he came back to Dal. to finish medicine.



HAROLD REEVE ROBY, Truro, N. S.

"Bony", a Colchester County Academy man, received his B. A. from Kings' in 1942. He is one of Phi Chi's widely known characters Full of pep, singing or playing the traps, "Bony's" immediate future lies with the R. C. A. M. C.



GEORGE ROSENFELD Brooklyn, New York

George has had a brilliant scholastic career, holding a B. Sc. (N.Y.U.), M. A. (Columbia), and M Sc. (Dalhousie). To these he hopes to add an M.D.C.M. this May. George majored in Chemistry and was an instructor in organic chemistry for several years. "Rosy" as he is known to his associates, will enter the R.C.A.M.C. after graduation. As a former President of the "Pine Hill First-Floor Club", Rosy gave generously both his time and energy to the advancement of the cause.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, Bridgewater, N. S.

Bernie's former Alma Mater was Mount "A". Although almost as famous as his namesake, Bernie's interests lie in other directions. His talents alternate between excellent wood-carving and obstetrics, and his friends say that at times he can put Rip Van Winkle to shame. Bernie's first step in the medical world will be the R. C. A. M. C.



DONALD FRASER SMITH, Halifax N. S.

"Pinky" is his rightful inheritance. He is a thoroughbred Halifax and before Dalhousie, he graced the hallowed halls of Halifax county Academy. A member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity, and active in Dal Medical Society--he was secretary in '43-'44. At present in the service of King and Country, he will shortly hang out his shingle, amidst a khaki background. Best of luck, Pinky.



FRANK KIDD STUART, Saint John, N. B.

"Butch" is a St. John N. B. product, where he received his higher education...following this came pre-med at Mt. A. and then Dalhousie. Interested in basketball and a member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity. At present in the R. C. A. M. C. He plans post-grad work after the war.



JOHN PHILIP WALLACE THOMAS Vancouver, B. C.

Wally, Dalhousie's gift from the West, arrived at Dal in 1941, after taking his pre-med at U. B. C. At U.B.C. he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. This former chief surgeon of Pine Hill is now a well-liked interne at the V. G., but hopes to get back to the West when the army finishes with him.

GORDON JOHNSON KINLEY Halifax, N. S.

Gordie took his Pre-Med at Dal. and while on Studley was active in the Glee Club. He is famous for his swimming, and last but not least as Regimental Sargent Major. Gordie's strict routine didn't find favor with the neophites of the nursing profession, but he will make a fine doctor.

JOHN ANGUS MACDONALD New Waterford, N. S.

"Hooker", one of our true Cape Bretoners, received his B. Sc. from St. F. X. in 1933. After getting married and working for several years he came to Dal Med School. He is a member of Phi Chi, and has been active in interfaculty sports. "Hooker" will always be remembered as an able dispenser of good Cape Breton stories, all of which will go to brighten up the R. C. A. M. C.

JOHN PHILIP MACDONALD, Sydney, N. S.

J. P., as he is usually called, boasts Sydney, C. 3, as his home. He took his Pre-med at Mt. A and Dal, and joined Phi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He did executive work in his fraternity Phi Rho Sigma and also had position on the Dal Students Council. . . . plans to return to Sydney after a few years in the R. C. A. M. C.

CARMEN NORMAN MACINTOSH, Dartmouth, N. S.

From Dartmouth High Carmen came to Dal and received his B. Sc. in 1942. He was a member of Sigma Chi and of Phi Chi medical fraternity. The army will occupy Carmen's immediate future.

NORMAN JAMES MACLEAN Port Hawkesbury, N. S.

Before coming to Dal, Jim took his B. Sc. at St. F. X. We understand "Morroco's" eighty-four hour study plan has now turned to a more amorous one, limited in its scope, however by the V. G. authorities. Future plans at the moment lie with the army.

WILLIAM ROSS MORRISON, Halifax, N. S.

A former Cape Bretoner, Ross still makes frequent visits to Sydney. He took his pre-med at Dal, and has always been noted for his keen interest in horse racing. Ross, a handsome Phi Rho boy will be another Dal addition to the army.

DONALD MACGILL MUIR Shelburne, N. S.

Sammy, as he is better known came to Dal from Acadia with a B. Sc. A Phi Rho man, Sammy was Secretary '42-'43. We hope he'll like the army as well as he did interning.

THOMAS HILL PATTERSON Belleville, Ont.

Tom came to Dal after taking his pre-med at U.N.B. In 1943 he was President of the Student's Council. A well-known Phi Chi man, Tom was Judge Advocate. The tolerance built up by Tom has only been superceded by his predecessor, Charlie Gordon. The R.C.A.M.C. will claim Tom after graduation.

HARRY OXORN Montreal, Que.

He attended Westmount High, later graduating from McGill University with a B. A., having majored in sociology. While at Dal, "OX" played inter-faculty basketball and football, also dabbled at tennis and ping-pong. A former President of Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity he will receive his M.D.C.M. this May. Will enter the R.C.A.M.C. after graduation. Two years ago the Ox was tragically stricken with a strange malady which has restricted his social activities.

HAROLD PRESTON STEWART Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Harold came from Winnipeg to take his pre-med at Prince of Wales College before coming to Dalhousie. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity and held the position of House Manager in '43. He has also been manager of the Dalhousie Medical Book Bureau. Hal's main interest in life outside medical books since coming to Dal, has been skating, having played on several inter-faculty hockey teams.

Future ambition is to cure all the ills of The Garden of The Gulf and to retire to a farm.

EDWARD FRASER WEIR Freeport, N. S.

Coming from Freeport, Eddie received his B. Sc. from Dal. While on Studley he was active in the Glee Club, and on Forrest Phi Chi claim him as theirs. "Boogie" is a close pupil of Albert Almond and Pete Johnson. This Oakland Pharmacy cowboy also swings a mean racquet (tennis). His immediate future will be under the wing of the army.

ALLAN ALBERT WILKINSON Clarke's Beach, Nfld.

"The Wilk" came to Dal, in 1940 after taking his pre-med at Memorial An old Pine Hill boy, Allan was a staunch member of the S.C.M. In the near future the army holds first place, but we hear the Toronto Nightingale may have some influence on his plans after that.

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY



STEPHEN GEOFFREY BAGNALL Halifax, N.S.
 "Stans' boy" is a Haligonian, coming to Dal. in '39 from the Halifax Academy. During his stay here he has made many contributions to Dal., some of these being, Glee Club '39-'42, Stage Manager '40-'42, Dental representative on Students Council '43-'44. "Jeff" (who in the --has got my---) will receive his D.D.S. this summer, and plans to enter C.D.C.



SEWALL MELVIN BROWN Bangor, Maine.
 Mel attended Bangor High, coming to Dal. in '37. "Junior", as he is called by the boys, is a well-known figure on the campus. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, being Vice-Chancellor in '43. Junior of late has become an ardent matinee fan, and when questioned he always replies, "no story fellas". Mel will receive his D.D.S. this summer, and plans to take post-graduate work in orthodontia. Best of luck, and don't work too hard.



EDWIN DUDLEY FRASER Springhill, N.S.
 The "kid" breezed into Dal. from "home" in '39, having attended Oxford High, which probably accounts for his frequent trips to Pugwash. While at Dal Ed. was an active member of the Dental Society and a member of this year's Students Council as our Dental Representative. His favorite saying "met what-cha-call-it from home today." Ed. will receive his commission in the C.D.C. on graduation in July, and he plans to specialize after the war in periodontia.



HAROLD PHILIP MAC CORMACK Sydney, N.S.
 Hails from sydney, he attended Sydney Academy, Adadia University '39-'42. While at Acadia he played senior hockey and football. Cornie is forever saying "lets take a shoot down to Acadia." Receiving his D.D.S. this summer, he will enter the C.D.C.



CHARLES ALEXANDER MAC INTOSH Port Hawkesbury, N.S.
 He attended Port Hawkesbury High, Mount A. and St. F. X., coming to Dal. in '42. Charlie has served on the Pine Hill Students Council '43-'45. His favorite saying "going up to see my mother --lovely girl!" Charlie receives his D.D.S. this summer, and will enter the C.D.C.



BAUM LEA NOWER New York, U.S.A.
 Mrs. Nower was born in Poland, received her Dental Degree from the University of Warsaw in 1926. Now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., she came to Dal last May and receives her D.D.S. this summer. Favorite saying, "oh Mr. G-----" Plans to write her N. Y. State Board Examinations, and practise children's dentistry.



JOSEPH DONALD VAUTOUR Richibucto, N. B.
 "Hank" attended St. Thomas College and St. F. X., coming to Dal. in '42. During his stay here, Hank has played Varsity Basketball '42-'43, '43-'44, and has served as Dental representative on the D.A.A.C. His favorite saying is "there goes my buddy". Hank receives his D.D.S. this summer, and will enter the C.D.C.



ZYGMUNT WOLTEGER New York, U.S.A.
 "Doc" as he is known to the boys, was born in Poland, graduating in medicine from the University of Warsaw in 1942, and later receiving his dental degree from the University of Warsaw and Berlin. He also passed his N. Y. State Board exams in medicine in '43, served as a Polish medical officer in Poland and France during the present war. Doc receives his D.D.S. this summer, and plans to practise oral surgery in New York.



University of King's College



Shirreff Hall



PHAROS

HISTORY OF CLASS '45

by ART SAFFRON

The most notable thing about the Class of '45, about any Class at Dalhousie is its apparent nonexistence much of its four years. Frosh initiation second year, the Junior Prom third year. Convocation Week the final year; this is our visible record of achievement. Indeed, as professors are inclined to comment at nine o'clock, one hardly knows when the Class begins. Registration occurred in both 1941 and 1942; thereafter until graduation there was considerable confusion in deciding to which class the various students belong. A further cause of the Class inactivity was the presence of faculty societies, each of which naturally has greater unity than our heterogeneous Class. Perhaps in Convocation Week we shall meet on common ground and provide a bond for future years.

Those registered since 1941 have many memories denied the rest of us. In that year the Council President was Webbie MacDonald, the last non-Med before Forrest began emulating Mr. Roosevelt. Then, too, our teams were living up to expectations: the basketball squad trounced all opposition before meeting defeat in the Eastern Canada playdowns, while the football Tigers took their last victory from Acadia for four years. Not one of the Class proper, however, can recall the pre-Navy days, for in that year the boys in blue officially took over Kings and, unofficially, the male students believe, Shirreff Hall. Second year belonged to us for two weeks as Campbell, Smith and a rather biased jury passed judgement on disobedient freshmen. Our Prom last year, under the direction of Kay Harrison, was given an unexpected floor show by Miss Gail Patrick, pride of Hollywood and the R.C.N.V.R. The Life Executive, includes Professor Wilson Honorary President; Jim MacLaren, President; Joan Vaughan, Vice-President; Art Saffron, Secretary; and Julian Bloomer, Treasurer. For the first time Diploma students were permitted to be nominated and, to clarify this and other uncertain points, a Class Constitution has been drawn up.

Individual memories of our college years will differ widely, but none can forget Dalhousie's "college spirit", and its many promoters. We are fully aware of the problems that Dalhousie, of all the Maritime universities, faces in this respect: great emphasis on scholarship, lack of a men's residence and a students' Common Room, the proximity of Halifax, which lessens interest in campus activities, (especially in the case of the Halifax registration), and finally, the existence of two campi, occupants of Forrest being largely graduates of other colleges. These factors were responsible for meagre, often unenthusiastic turnouts for debates, sports and social functions, and for an initiation which never satisfies the freshmen. The energetic element, however, has remained undaunted by these obstacles and, by constant cajoling and threatening, has striven to overcome the general apathy. Their greatest success was undoubtedly the Acadia games, as evinced by George Smith's broken teeth, Ted Shields' "Mop up the Axemen", and the Battle of the Goal Posts at Studley. There has been an unpleasant aftermath in the hostility between the two colleges, which the Students Council is seeking to remove. Such problems as Halifax and the high standard of scholarship cannot, should not, be solved; but a Common Room, a Men's residence and greater unity on the two campi are not unreasonable hopes, the attainment of which will aid immeasurably Dalhousie's "esprit de corps".

We have felt the effect of war in many quarters, the most direct being indicated on the list of graduates: four in Education, only two in Commerce. Year by year the Class has suffered abnormal shrinkage due to enlistments and the expulsion of those who did not measure up to Ottawa standards. We have many outstanding graduates, among whom are Kay Harrison, past President of the Class; Art Hartling, Mike Waterfield and Pete Payzant, all drama enthusiasts; Abe Schwartz, fancy dresser at O.T.C. camp; Alf Pike, popular Newfie who overflows with good spirit; and athletes Norma Sherman, Art Burgess and Vic Clarke. These bring to mind the names of many of our Class who preferred service to success at Dalhousie, and who will perhaps return in happier times.

Dalhousie may look forward to eventful future. There is the replacement of her two most distinguished graduates of 1945: H.M.C.S. Kings, end a four-year term, and President Stanley, ending his twelve-year term; there are the placing of returned veterans, the erection of badly needed buildings, the revival of interest in the neglected humanities; in all of these we, her new alumni and alumnae, can play a great part. Let us hope that much of our history remains to be written.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Class Officers—Vernon Wallace, President; Alfie Cunningham, Vice-President; Jessie Morrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

Presenting the Frosh Class of 1944-45. Innocent and enthusiastic they readily answered the call of the flash bulb.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Class Officers—Alex. Farquhar, President; Betty Atkins, Vice-President; Bill Mingo, Secretary-Treasurer.

In spite of the very evident minority of the fair sex, this class carried on the most successful Frosh initiation in many years.



PHAROS

AN EXCHANGE STUDENT LOOKS AT DAL.

BY MARG. POWELL, McMASTER UNIVERSITY

The "College by the Sea" is one of which to be proud. It has one of the loveliest campuses in Canada. Gray stone, ivy-covered buildings, trees--pine and silver birches--that bit of sea coming up in the "Arm", set in a lovely residential district, the campus will long remain in my memory. There is the skating-rink at "Kings", the attractive chapel, and the flagstone paths. There is the good smell of fresh, salt air. Even the fogs are pretty, especially at night when a dark pine is outlined against the fog by a street lamp. Windy, mucky, cold? Yes, but who minds, when it's Dalhousie!

Probably all exchange students have the same experience, to a certain extent. You are not quite a Freshman, because you are really a Junior. Nevertheless, you feel far more lost and frightened that first week, because there is no one who is in the same category and going through the same experience with you. All I knew about Dalhousie was that it was the biggest university in the Maritimes, and that I had wanted to go there ever since I was sixteen. I didn't know that Maritime people were among the friendliest in Canada, but I soon learned that it was true. There was a really friendly spirit at Dalhousie which soon absorbed me. How I began to feel I really belonged when I said "Dal" instead of "Dalhousie"! "The new exchange student from McMaster" feeling soon disappeared. I was a "Dal" girl.

Professors at Dalhousie were splendid to know. Most of them were friendly and interested in the students. Lectures were stimulating and broadening, on the whole. Scholastic standards seemed very much as those in universities at home. There were some professors of whom I shall always be proud to say, "Yes, he was my professor the year I was at Dalhousie".

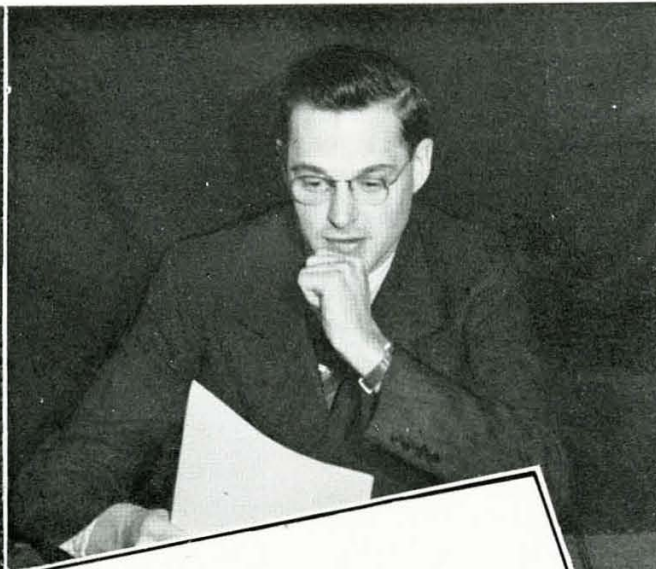
It was not all book knowledge which I gained at Dalhousie. I learned a great deal more. I learned things are not "silly, stupid, dumb"; they are "foolish". Things are not "pretty"; they are "right pretty". It's not just "yes, I would like to"; it's "would I ever"! I learned I am not a girl from Ontario; I am an Upper Canadian. I learned that most Maritime people do not like Upper Canada, and was quite unaware of that before I came here. I know now what racing-skates are, and that beans and Boston brown bread are a "must" for Saturday night's supper. I know what part of a ship a keel is, and that Newfoundland people particularly dislike being called Canadians. I know that "rat-races" are not a form of entertainment comparable to ancient bear-baiting, but dances. I learned what mocha cakes are, and loved them; I ate dulce, and hated it.

I met the "Dalhousie dream girls". A friendly crowd, pretty, full of fun, athletically minded, and hard working between spurts of social activity. They were grand people to know. They overlooked the stigma attached to my birth-place, and made me feel very much at home. Most of them did more war-work than we at home, partly because of the greater opportunities for it in Halifax. They were rather more mixed up with bell-bottoms, which perhaps, accounted for those extraordinarily crazy moments they had, occasionally, when they turned somersaults on the lawn outside Shirreff Hall, or went across the "Arm" minus the money for their passage back. Knowing the Dalhousie girls made me rich in friends.

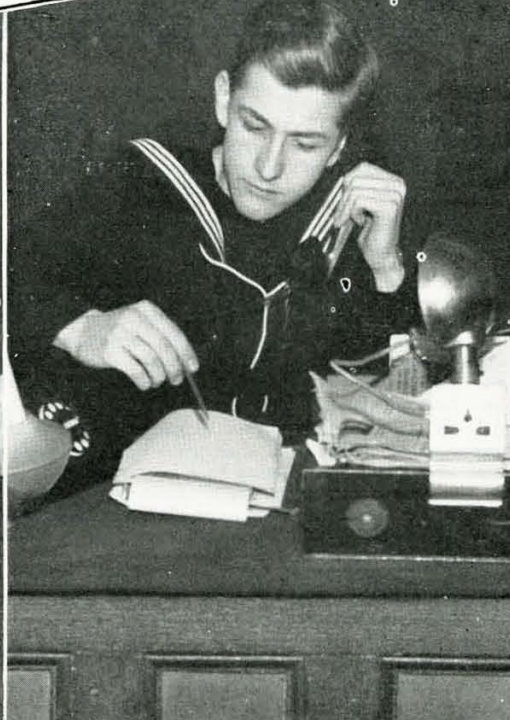
Dalhousie had grand traditions. There was the Senior Walk, its very name made it impressive. There was the university paper with a tradition of over seventy-five years behind it, of which no other Canadian university can boast. There was Moot Court where so many prominent Canadians have made their maiden speeches. There was tea served in Kings Library at four-thirty to everyone who was there at that time. There was the tradition that medical students sing just before their examinations. There was Sadie Hawkins' day, entered into far more enthusiastically than I thought possible, when the girls really made an all-out effort. There was Munro Day, a real climax to a wonderful year.

Residence life at Dalhousie was a wonderful experience. It was a thrill to realize that from out of my window I could see the Atlantic. I saw some of the most beautiful sunrises and sunsets I shall probably ever see in my life from Shirreff Hall windows. It was an exciting life, too. There was the suspense when the phone rang as to whether it was for you or one of the other seventy-nine. There was the wonderful co-operation given by everyone when you were off to a dance. There was that uncertain feeling when you had a man in for tea on Sunday, and you were never quite sure how much food was left for him. No one could be homesick in a place like Shirreff Hall, and I never was. Pine-Hill parties were among the best of the year. The sing-songs there were new in my experience and typical of the friendly spirit of the residence. Down by the "Arm", with lovely old fireplaces, and old frame building, it had an atmosphere all of its own.

The student Exchange Plan is a splendid one. It provides opportunities for the exchange of ideas and a mutual appreciation of one another for all Canadian universities students. Such opportunities are Canada's best propaganda in the interests of unity. The Maritimes, and particularly Dalhousie, will always have a special place in my heart.



Organizations



STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Front Row—(Left to Right—Joyce Nicholson, senior Arts and Science, Larry Sutherland, first vice-president, Art Titus, president, Connie Archibald, second vice-president, Barbara White, freshman representative.
 Second Row—Alf Pike, Commerce rep., Allan Blakeney, senior Arts and Science, Doug Clark, Engineering rep., Ed Fraser, Dent. rep., Kevin Barry, Law rep., Back Row—Alex. Farquhar, sophomore Arts and Science, Ted King, member at large, Donne Smith, Med. rep., Carl Dexter, Junior Arts and Science, Gus Oakley, Engineering rep. Missing—Dave Archibald, Med. representative.

The Student's Council, under Art Titus, carried on efficiently this year in spite of decreased funds due to lowered wartime enrollment, the essential functions, plus a few extras, have been carried out to the best of the Council's discretion, even though it did mean digging into our reserve built up in past years.

The Council endeavoured this year to straighten out the problem of budgets with the result that they were all in and passed before the term was a month old. The student directory was published well before Christmas this year while in past years it didn't appear until well after. Early in the fall an attempt was made to arouse student spirit to support our teams and other college functions. Pep rallies and smokers were held with very good results but there is still room for a great deal of improvement along this line. It is hoped that the Council next year will continue this programme.

In athletics, our teams, although not of championship calibre made their presence felt in every league and in every game and several trips were made to outside colleges and towns both by mens' and womens' teams. This included a swimming team to a Maritime meet at Fredericton. Delegates were sent to a reorganization conference of the National Federation of College and University students held at London, Ontario. The delegates gained valuable information that has been a big help to this year's Council and should prove of even greater benefit to next year's Council. The war work this year has been mainly along two lines, namely, (1) through our blood donor society which has had another very successful year. Nearly two hundred students have donated their blood to the Red Cross and also the society sponsored a Red Cross dance with all the proceeds going to the Red Cross. (2) The Council this year invested two thousand dollars of its reserve fund in the recent victory loan.

Before concluding this report as president of the Students' Union, I should like to thank very much the members of the Students' Council and the Student Body as a whole for their cooperation throughout the past year for without their support and hard work nothing could have been accomplished. I would also like to thank the Dalhousie Alumnae Association and our Faculty advisor, Dr. Bell, for their very fine support on the many questions that were put before them through the year. We wish the incoming council the best of luck for the new year ahead of them and hope they may benefit by our mistakes.

Dalhousie Students' Council,
 Arthur Titus, president.

ARTS AND SCIENCE SOCIETY



<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Arthur Hartling
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Connie Archibald
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Nancy Wilson
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Alex Farquhar
<i>Activities Manager</i>	- - - - -	Bob MacDonald
<i>Dramatics Manager</i>	- - - - -	Joyce Nicholson

The most successful activity of the Arts and Science Society for the year was without question the dance, this year called the Studley Ball—a name, which it is hoped, will be continued in the years to come. The reason for its success was due partly to the effective use of decoration and lighting (the result being a guarantee for a pleasant dance); and also to the presence of the chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Bennet, Professor and Mrs. Hayes, and Professor and Mrs. Foran, all of whom along with the students had a grand evening. We would like to thank all those connected with the preparation of the dance for it was due to their interest and hard work that our dance was such a success.

In other campus activities the Society took an active interest—in football, hockey, basketball and also boxing—something new this year in the way of interfaculty sport. And in debating, too, Arts and Science did extremely well.

Not to be forgotten was the one act play entered in competition for the Connolly Shield called "Tea Pot on the Rocks." This year as in last, it was directed by the students themselves, and though it failed to win the award, it went over extremely well.

ARTHUR HARTLING, *President*

This year, as last, Arts and Science backed up the urgent request for blood donors, and the increase of blood donor pins was soon noticed on the campus. Much credit for the success must go to Bill Mingo, the Arts and Science representative to the Blood Donor Committee.

As for the Arts and Science issue of the Gazette—it was one of the best issues of the year, due to the fact, no doubt, that the regular Gazette Staff, mostly Arts and Science people, incidentally, handled all the contributions from and about the Arts and Science Society, did the cutting and editing, etc. and gave the campus a Gazette publication with a minimum of confusion. To the Staff of the Dalhousie Gazette and all those who worked with it for our publication, the Society extends its thanks and congratulations.

We hope that the support given to the Society which made possible its success in campus activities will be continued next year, and to make the Arts and Science Society the most active society on the campus. Here's wishing good luck to the new executive in their job next year.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

In 1942, Harry Buxton came to me with James McLaren and declared that two things, at least, were badly needed: a French club, and a French publication. The French club was founded, and named, as everywhere else, Le Cercle Francais. The publication was granted the rather mysterious title, L'Épître.

By now, L'Épître is in its third year, and has published eight issues in limited mimeographed editions. Co-editors for the first year were Harry Buxton and James McLaren. After his associates left Dalhousie, James McLaren carried on alone, and kept writing editorials, collecting stories of Gallic wit, and seeing that mimeographer and proof reader be at work on time.

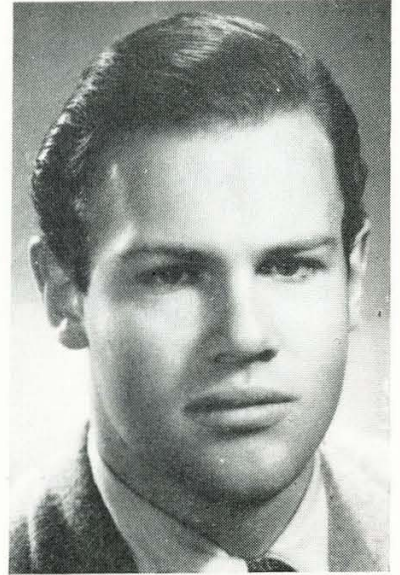
As for Le Cercle Francais, it is well known for the informality of its meetings. The co-presidents and founders for 1942 were Harry Buxton and James McLaren; 1943 had the very able president John Hibbitts; 1944 the happy co-operation of Renne Garrett and H. F. Aikens.

The culmination of the French activities came recently with the performance of an abridged, but faithful, version of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* by Moliere. There had been some fear that the Company (twelve characters) might exceed the public in number, but the name of Moliere attracted a large and understanding audience. No body complained that the violins and the ballets were missing, that the paper costumes were rattling, and that the forms of the Grand Siècle were little respected. But there was a good deal of the spirit of Moliere. Those who have been carrying on extra curricular French activities for three years are to be thanked for it.

GLEE



Dressing Room Scene—Bobe White—Erma Geddes



Arthur Hartling—President

Again this year, the Glee Club gave a varied programme with the accent perhaps on the musical side. This was evident in the Fresh Show which combined some really good talent, both singing and dancing, and the clever use of lighting effects. Add to this Jerry Naugler's band and the result was one of the best Fresh shows for many a year.

Then in February, two one act plays were produced on the same evening in competition for the Connolly Shield. They were "Overtones," a Pi Beta Phi presentation under the direction of Mrs. K. Clarke, and "Tea Pot on the Rocks" presented by the Arts and Science Society under student direction. Professor C. L. Bennet judged the plays and on Munro Day awarded the Shield to Pi Phi—for the second time running. These plays offered a good contrast for the audience, for Pi Phi's was a drama, and Arts and Science was a comedy.

The next show coming rather late and in somewhat of a rush was the three act play called "Holiday" by Philip Barry and directed by Mrs. K. Clarke. This play ran one night only and the proceeds totalled over



Holiday



Freshman Show

CLUB

EXECUTIVE

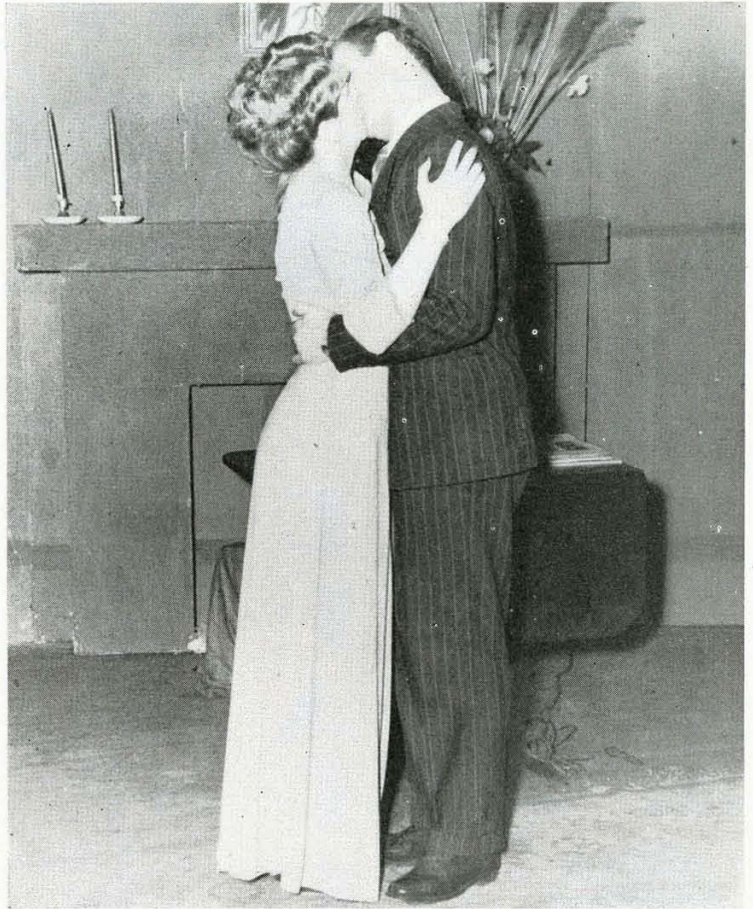
ARTHUR HARTLING
President

JO ROBERTSON
Vice-President

DON HARRIS
Business Manager

MIKE WATERFIELD
Stage Manager

Miss MARJORIE LEONARD
Faculty Member



Clinch—Erma Geddes and Art Hartling

one hundred dollars. The play was a success in spite of the short time the cast had to get the production up, and many compared it with a former success of the Glee Club—"Charlie's Aunt."

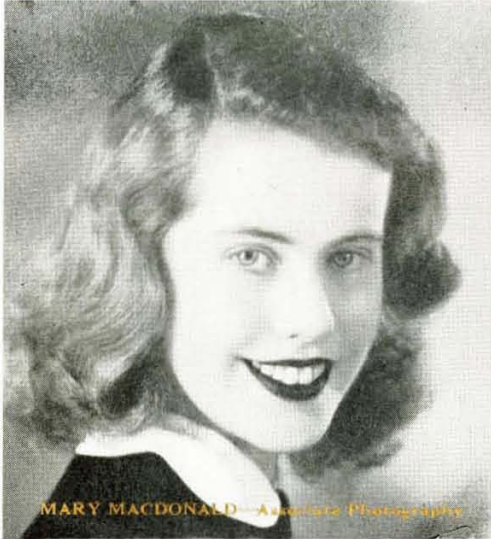
On Munroe Day, a most discussed modern musical comedy called "Or We All Went Down to Duffy's" was presented in spite of much adverse criticism and even though much of the Dalhousie musical talent did not wish to take part. This was a student show with the help of Jerry Naugler's Band—written by Ted Shields, sung and acted by Dalhousie students, and even containing a lovely ballad by Gordon Harrigan. The direction also was under the students themselves. The show enjoyed a terrific success which wasn't entirely a surprise to the majority of the cast, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The show was claimed to be even better than last year's musical which set a very high standard for new Munroe Day Shows. Whether it did or not, the Glee Club wishes to thank everybody in the cast who took part, especially as so many difficulties had to be overcome in so short a time. We extend our gratitude to those who so willingly stepped in to help out at the last moment. We thank those students who unhesitatingly gave their support and thus made the Show and the Glee Club year in general such a success. I hope the next year's executive gets the same backing when the going becomes hard. Here's wishing them luck.



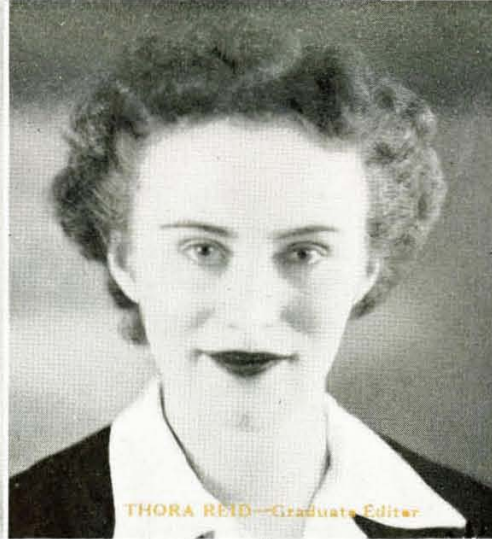
Munroe Day—"We all went down to Duffy's"



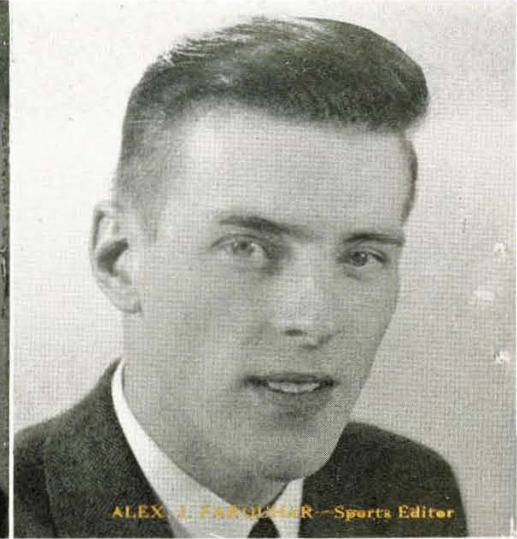
Holiday Cast



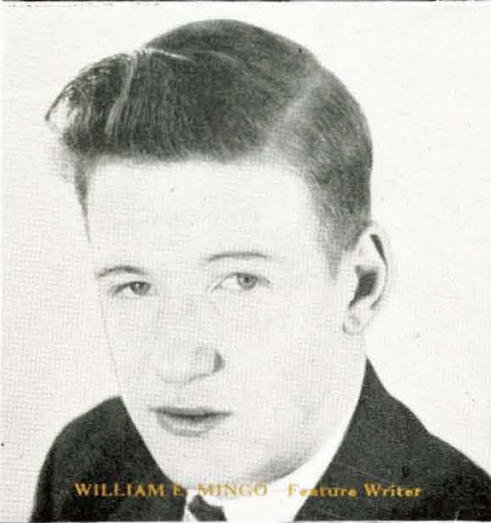
MARY MACDONALD—Associate Photographer



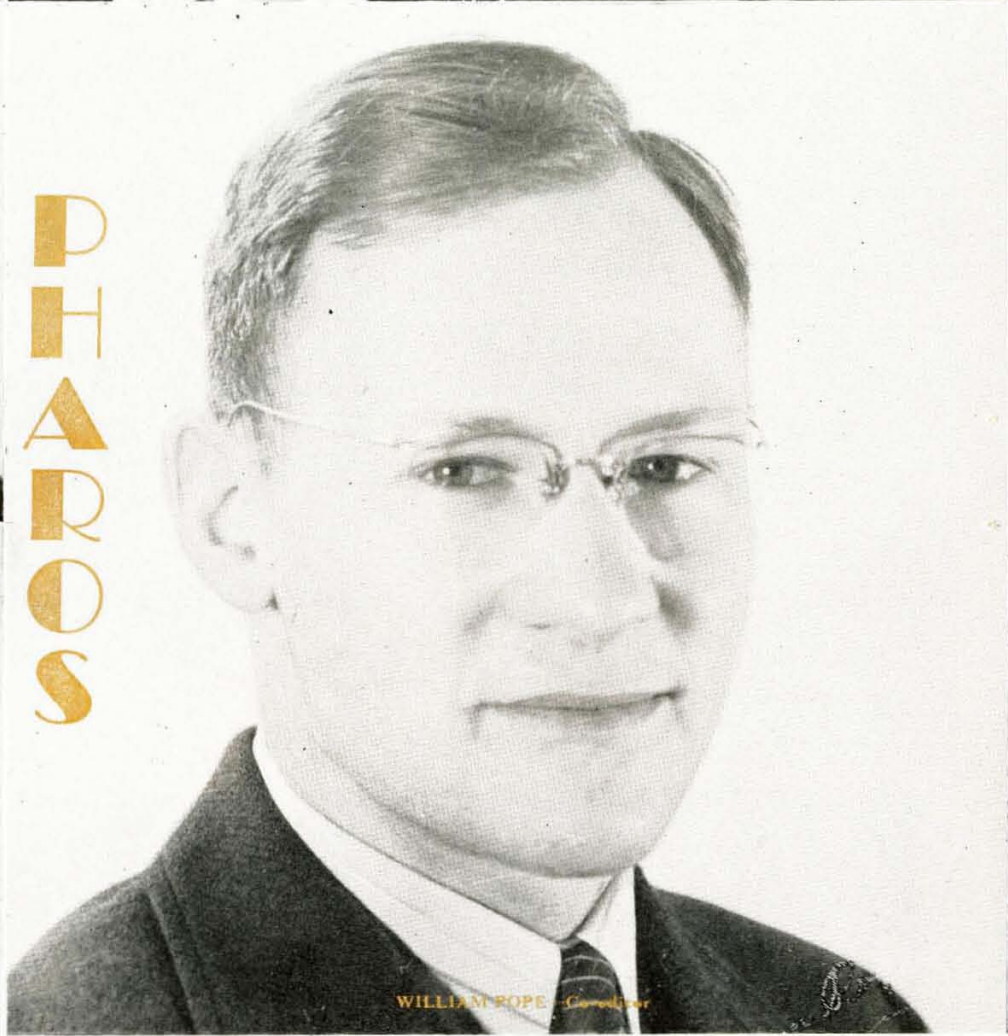
THORA REID—Graduate Editor



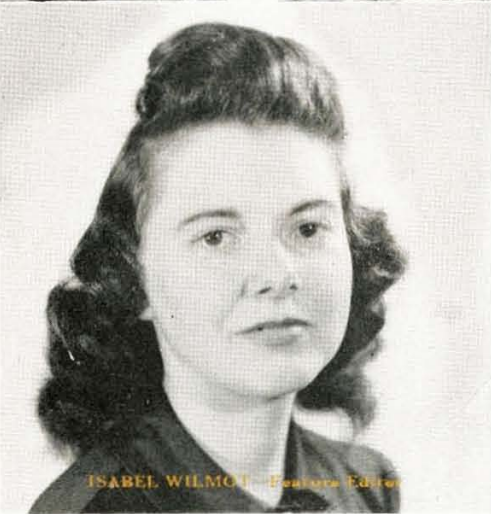
ALEX J. FARGNOLI—Sports Editor



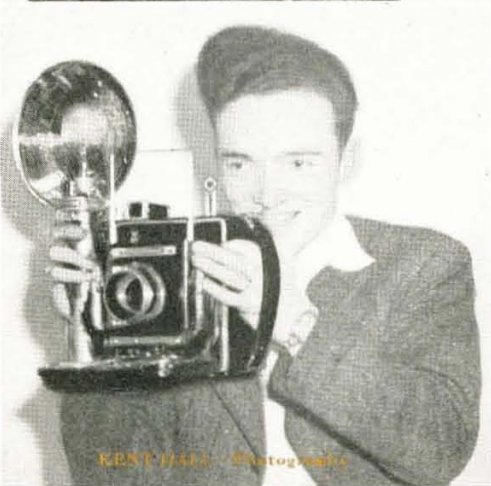
WILLIAM E. MINGO—Feature Writer



WILLIAM POPE—Co-editor



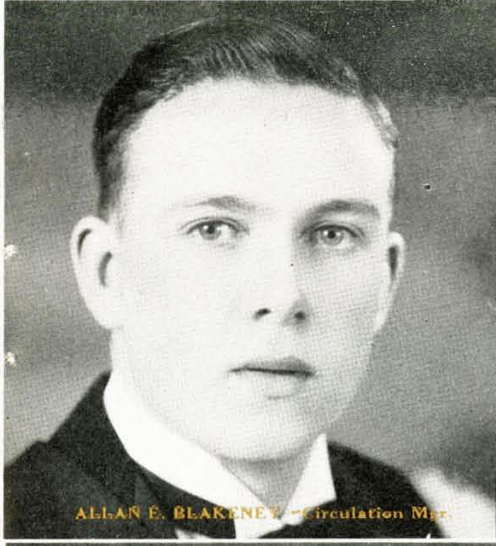
ISABEL WILMOT—Feature Editor



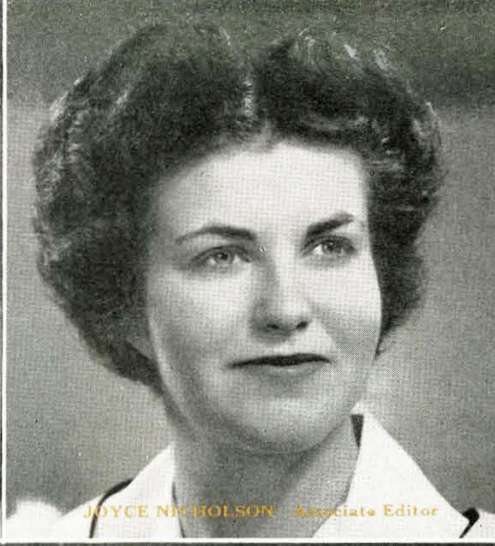
KENT HALL—Photographer



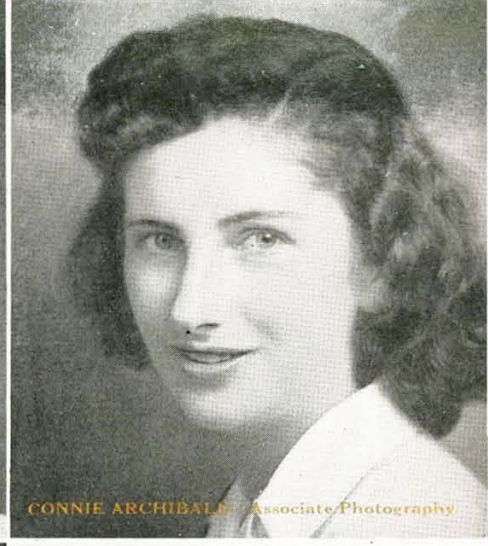
D. MacLEOD M. POWELL J. MacKINLAY G. WHITE



ALLAN E. BLAKENEY - Circulation Mgr.



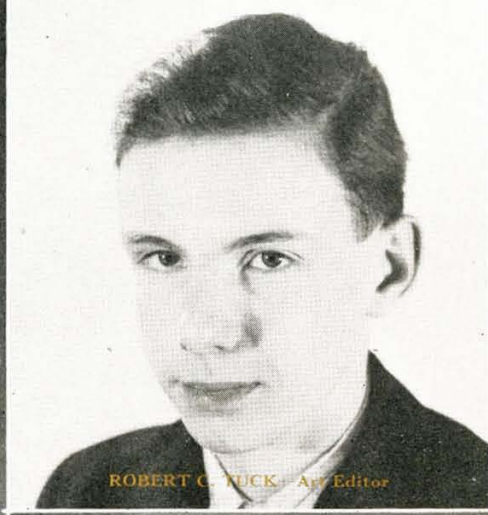
JOYCE NICHOLSON - Associate Editor



CONNIE ARCHIBALD - Associate Photography



ANNETTA GOSSMAN - Co. editor



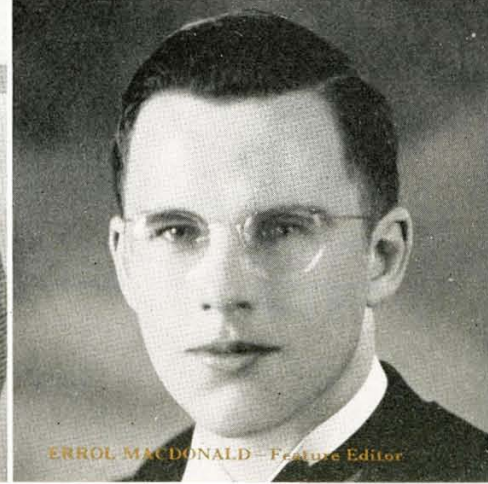
ROBERT C. NICK - Art Editor



ART SAFFRON - Feature Writer



J. KINLEY I. ROBINSON G. IRVINE E. MACDONALD



ERROL MACDONALD - Feature Editor

THE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION



Typical scene in the Gazette's inner sanctum is Editor McLaren's daily conference with cronies Bill Mingo (News) and Alec Farquhar (Sports.)

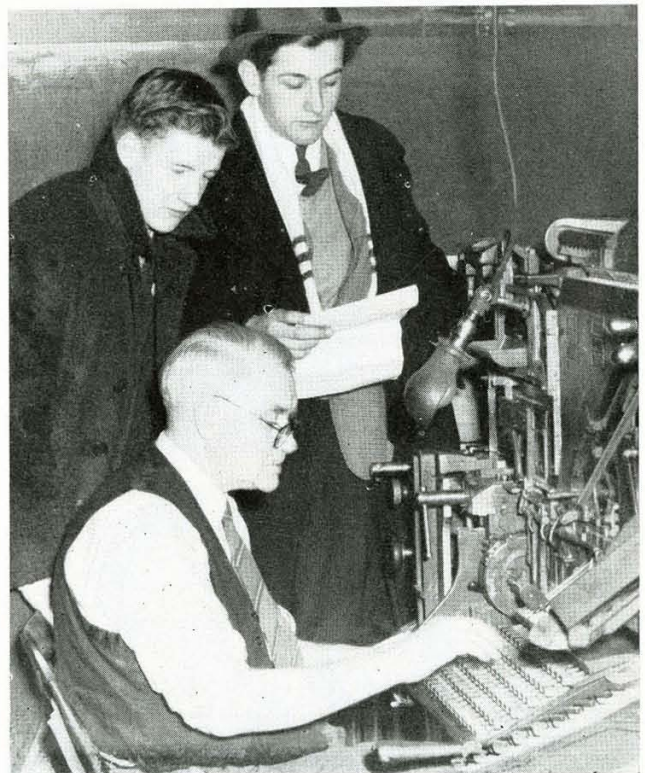
Circulation managers Annetta Goodman and Issy Wilnot snapped in the mailing room at McCurdy's as they prepare newly-printed Gazettes for distribution.



McLaren and Mingo look over Ed Shaffer's shoulder as the veteran McCurdy-man sets some last-minute copy on the linotype machine.



Relaxing with their favorite college weekly in front of the Exchange shelves, are Liz Reeves, C.U.P. editor, and janitress, and Blair "Knowsey" Dunlop, co-editor of the Sports page.



GAZETTE STAFF 1944-45



First Row—(Left to Right)—Isabel Wilmot, (Circulation); Bill Mingo, (News); Liz Reeves, (C.U.P.); Jim McLaren, (Editor); Mary MacDonald, Fred Martin, (Business Manager).
 Second Row—Bernie Creighton, Blair Dunlop, (Sports); John Hibbitts, (Literary); Alex Farquhar, (Sports); Al Lomas.
 Third Row—Bob Tuck, (Cartoons); Errol MacDonald, (Photography); Bill Kelly, Inset—Annetta Goodman, (Circulation).

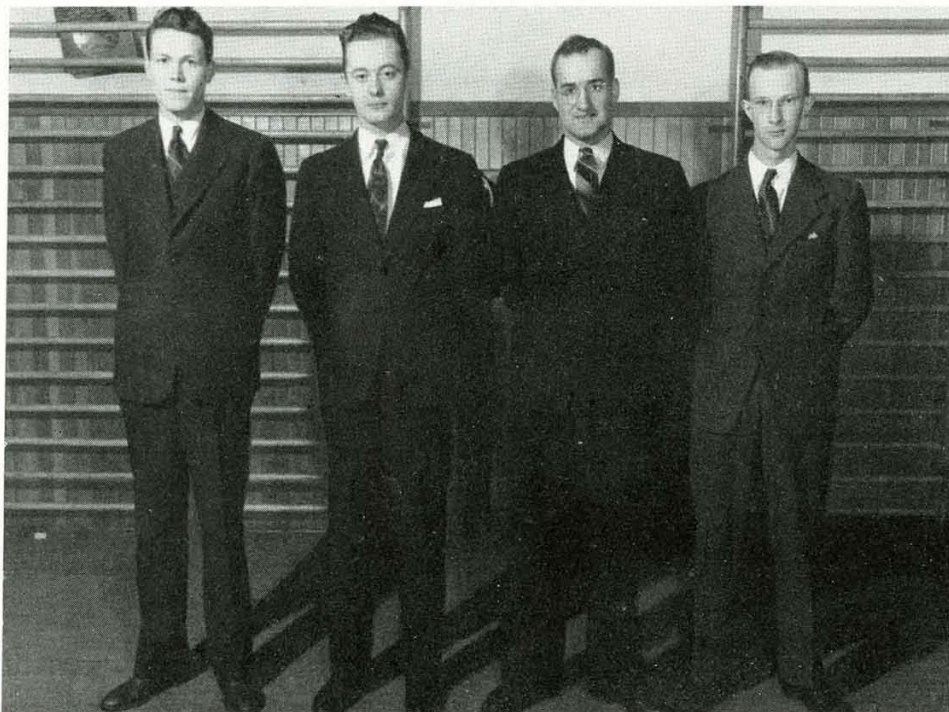
From the Fall of '44 to the Spring of '45, the Dalhousie Gazette office deep in the bowels of the Arts building was a continuous bee-hive of activity. At almost any time of day and not infrequently at night, the clicking of type-writers and gabble of voices testified to the frenzied industry of our campus news-hawks.

Page formats and general lay-out of the '44-'45 Gazette were modernized as far as possible. More pictures and cartoons were published than in previous years. Closer relations were established with the teaching staff through "Faculty Questionnaires" and a series of "Staff Sketches" by The Gazette cartoonist. The professional faculties were given more complete coverage and recognition; and a regular weekly gossip column (The March of Grime) as well as campus opinion surveys (Vox Discipuli) were established at our readers' request. The Circulation Department was spurred to action after long inactivity and exchanges, subscriptions et al. were mailed out each week immediately after publication. Further evidence of "rejuvenation" was the prompt and regular appearance of bundled Gazettes at distribution points on both camps every Friday afternoon. In all, thanks to the cooperation, enthusiasm and all-out effort of the entire editorial staff, The Gazette has experienced a very successful year of publication.



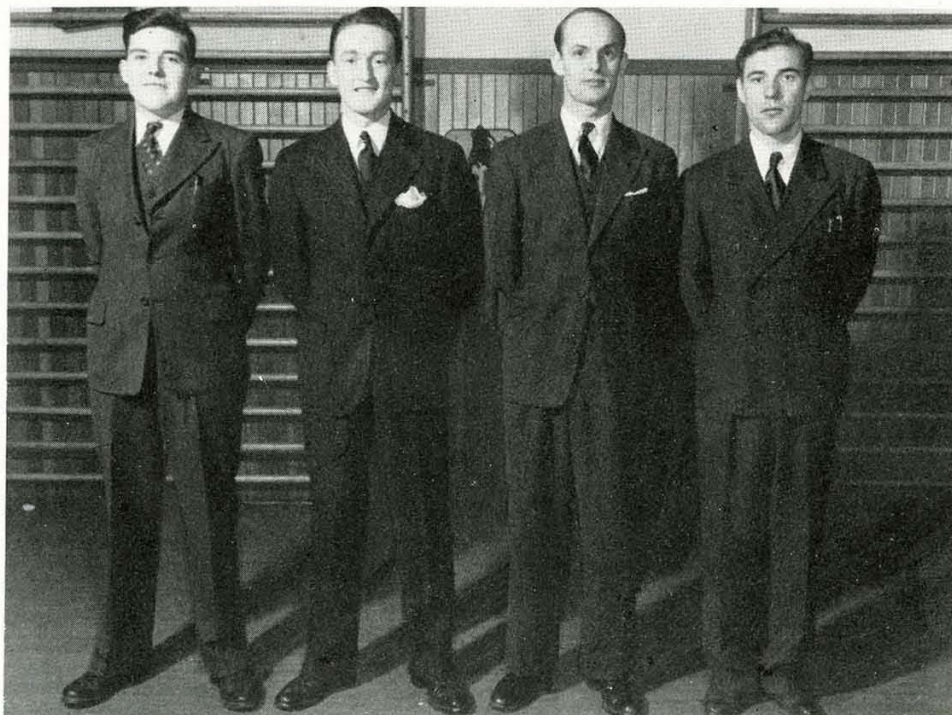
Gazetters Bill Kelly, Liz Reeves and Al Lomas are hard at work to meet the Wednesday afternoon dead-line. The serious-faced gentlemen are concentrating on the work at hand while comely Miss Reeves is concentrating on the photographer with her Ipana smile.

MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



Left to Right—Larry Sutherland, Vice-President; Lorne Burdett, Secretary; Ray Giberson, President; Jim Wilson, Treasurer. These are the men who steered the Medical Society through a very successful year.

LAW SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



Left to Right—Tom Feeney, Secretary; Treasurer; Fred Martin, D.A.A.C. representative, Ted King, President; Kevin Barry, Vice-President.

Budding politicians every one, as evidenced in Council elections, though hampered by being one of the smallest faculties on the campus.

SODALES



R. J. McCleave
President

Photo by Gates, The Halifax Herald

Sodales opened its collective mouth to a good purpose this year, although on paper the debating record might not seem too impressive, for in inter-collegiate debating, the society won only one debate, losing two. However, in all three cases, the decision was won by a two-one majority, and it might be said only a tongue's breadth separated the winning from the losing team.

Self-felicitation being no sin if something has really been accomplished, the Sodales executive, consisting of Bob McCleave, president, Fred Thompson, vice-president, and Lois Rattee, secretary-treasurer, can look with justifiable pride on the inter-faculty debates which began their first year. It is hoped to provide a shield for this competition. After a series of 8 or 9 debates, the Law team triumphed over one of two Arts and Science teams, to come off the winner. These debates were held the same evenings as the Round Table Group meetings, and a large part of the success of debating goes to the latter group.

Altogether there were eight tryouts for the two debates after Christmas, with the successful candidates, Fred Thompson and Captain Clinton Havey, and P. J. O'Hearn and J. C. McLaren, meeting respectively Acadia and Mount Allison. The former duo went down to defeat at Wolfville on a resolution that military training should be given everyone in peacetime for at least one year (to be rather untechnical.) Since Acadia had used the same subject for an unsuccessful debate with Mount Allison a few days

before, it is presumed they profit by their first loss. O'Hearn and McLaren won their debate with Mount Allison, on the subject, resolved that all medical services should be federal government controlled.

Before Christmas McCleave and Allan Blakeney took to the air, losing to St. Francis Xavier on, resolved that the Allied powers be empowered to set up an organization to police Germany for at least 25 years following the end of the present conflict.

Blakeney was elected president at the final meeting of the year, Havey will be vice-president, and Jim Saunders secretary-treasurer.

DALHOUSIE ROUND TABLE

In the fall of 1944 the Dalhousie Round Table was organized by Abe Sheffman with the idea of arousing the interest of Dalhousie students in national and international current events. Abe Sheffman was president for the first term. The best meeting of the first term proved to be the one on the French Canadian problem, a guest speaker being present.

Abe joined the Navy at Christmas, and in the second term a reorganization and election took place with Don Harris becoming the new president and Alan Blakeney the vice-president. The society became more active and undertook to run interfaculty debates along with the regular procedure of featuring speakers. Of teams representing the Law Society, the Arts and Science Society, the Engineering Society and Shireff Hall, the Law Society won the shield. A series of programs were presented, featuring speakers representing the various political parties of the province. Dr. Wilson spoke to the students one evening on current policies.

This first year of activity has seen one of the group's aims achieved—the arousal of interest in students concerning current trends—as shown by the considerable turnout of students to the meetings, and the discussions in which they enthusiastically participated.



Don Harris—Chairman

PHAROS



BLAIR COLBORNE
President

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

President: Blair Colborne.
Treasurer: Alex MacDonald.
Secretary: John Stewart.
Social Convenor: Ruth Paterson.
Missions Convenor: Earl Leard.
Freshette Representative: Jean Nofle.
Publicity: Bov MacDonald.
Publications: Kathryn Bean.
Member-at-large: Alex Stewart.
C. F. Y.: Margaret Farquhar.
Graduate Representative: Beth Littlejohns.

The S.C.M. is a group of students who wish to find a satisfying way of life—a fellowship in search of truth. It is composed of students who are convinced that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. It also includes those students who wish to test the truth of this conviction. It is a part of the World's Student Christian Federation—that world-wide community of Christians transcending all barriers, and which not even war can destroy.

The method employed by the S.C.M. is that of study groups. There are five groups this year, studying the "Records of the Life of Jesus." These are led by Dr. H. L. Bronson and Dr. W. J. Archibald. The approach is objective and scientific in spirit, dispassionate yet sincere in outlook. In addition to these study groups, Bible Study Seminars are held. Last spring at Mount Allison, a group met for ten days with an outside leader for a period of intensive study. Another Seminar is being planned for this spring, to be held shortly after Convocation.

On February 18, the W.S.C.F. Day of Prayer for Students, a service was held in Kings College Chapel. The service was conducted by students, and the special speaker was Rev. Glynn Firth, former local secretary of the Dalhousie S.C.M. A second student service was held on March 4, when Rev. Malcolm Ransom was the speaker.

During the year, we have had visits from two of our National Secretaries. In the fall, Miss Harriet Christie, associate general secretary, was here for a week. During the first week of March, Rev. Malcolm ("Mac") Ransom was here. He is secretary of the Missionary Committee. Both secretaries spoke of students at informal gatherings.

A Maritime Planning Conference was held at Acadia on Thanksgiving weekend, at which four Maritime Universities were represented. A week-end retreat was held during the first term, and during the year, many firesides, sing-songs, shating-parties, etc., were held.

Delegates to National Council 1944 were Alex MacDonald and John Stewart.

ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE



Front Row—(Left to Right)—Julian Bloomer, treasurer, Carl Little, President, Art Burgess, Vice-President.

Back Row—Pete Payzant, James Oakley, members at large.

This picture was snapped just before the Annual Engineers Banquet. They appear to have the cares of the world on their shoulders then, not so many a half hour later!

DALHOUSIE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

Early in October a group of students gathered in the Chemistry Theatre and there, having been introduced to the aims and objects of the Chemical Institute of Canada, unanimously decided to join the Institute and form a Student Chapter.

The main reasons for forming a student Chapter lie in the advantages and privileges enjoyed by the members of a national professional organization, and in the fact that, as a Student Chapter they could, by inviting prominent professional chemists to meet and address them, become more familiar with chemistry as it is outside the lecture theatre and college laboratory. In other words they could see how chemistry is practised as well as preached.

In the elections which were held at the close of the first meeting the offices were filled as follows:—

President—Gerald R. Vavasour.

Senior Representative—Robert M. MacDonald.

Secretary-Treasurer—Alex T. Stewart.

Junior Representative—Thurston Dickinson.

Since that first meeting the Chapter, composed of bona fide students in chemistry or chemical engineering in their second or subsequent years, has been very active and its extensive program has included three guest speakers: Dr. Whyte, Dominion Analyst, Mr. Wyman, Consulting Chemist and Dr. H. R. Wright, Professor of Chemistry at U.N.B., three plant visits: Fisheries Experimental Station, Keiths Brewery, and Canadian Liquid Air, and in addition a series of talks by the members themselves on various chemical subjects.

In every respect the past year has been extremely successful, the energy and vitality of the group having surprised even the members themselves and it is a safe bet that in the future this will be one of the most active and vigorous student societies on the campus.

ENGINEERING CLASS



The North Atlantic Squadron.

JUNIOR CLASS



Barbara Campbell, president; Jim Saunders, vice-president; Al Mryden, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Class is responsible for the very successful Junior Prom, held in the Gym, the first formal to be held there in several years.



PHAROS

THE COLLEGE YEAR IN RETROSPECT

Dormant during the summer months, campus activities were again revived and given a brand new lease on life with the registration for Studley courses in the last week of September, the advent of the opening of classes. While law and medicine students had returned to their respective libraries and laboratories at Forrest a fortnight earlier, at the same time as the mud flats surrounding Truro were being assiduously surveyed by ambitious second year engineers, annually encamped in the district, not until the arrival of the students of the upper campus did the college year begin in earnest.



Scores of frosh, ridiculously attired in bared knees, aprons, placards, bobby socks, bows, bowlers, and dimpled, adolescent smiles, swarmed through a vigorous week of intensified initiation, guided affectionately along by a small but frightfully sophisticated looking group of sophmores, all that remained from the class of '47 after their disastrous encounter in May with examinations and the Defence of Canada Regulations. Welcomed by an address from Dr. Stanley, in which the President told of a great struggle to come between the ideals of higher education and the growing forces of gross materialism, all the new aspirants to a sheepskin, after they had atoned for their various "offences," were officially accepted into the student body during the traditional freshie-soph dance.

Soon after some members of the C.O.T.C., determined not to undergo for a third year the old course in fundamental training, had transferred to either the U.A.S. or the U.N.T.D., the practical joke department at Ottawa secured its revenge when it cut down by half the number of parade hours for those students enlisted in a service in which they had attended at least two summer camps.

"INITIATION"—As the Jury hovers in the background.

Before the end of the month, the Moot Court concluded its annual session in its Forrest chambers, the Students' Council and the D.A.A.C. filled up its vacancies with a quiet, uneventful by-election, the Gazette inaugurated the March of Grime column,—much to the woe of everyone. Phil Cole again retained his men's singles tennis title, and the new, but gallant, little Dal soccer aggregation dropped its first match. On the final Saturday, the senior rigger squad, having downed St. Mary's and the Fleet Air Arm in local league play, carried the gold and black standard to Wolfville, where they engaged Acadia in a game bearing more resemblance to water polo than English football. For throughout the whole twenty-four hours the rain poured down from the heavens, drenching players, field, and spectators alike. Eventually the Tigers emerged, minus the services of Bobbie MacDonald for the remainder of the season, just exactly where they had started, the score being 0-0. Standing around in 'puddles 'neath the weeping skies', waiting for the arrival of the early morning milk train to take them into Halifax, everyone willingly conceded the day's victory to the weather gods.

Meanwhile, zealous Abe Sheffman, of Law, dismayed at the lack of interest in current affairs among his fellow students, organized the Round Table Study Group, and personally presided over the discussion of world conditions at regular weekly meetings. In answer to the call sent out by the Red Cross for more blood donors, Larry Sutherland, vice-prex of the Council, gathered up a committee and arranged for two clinics at the Health Center. The response, however, was not so great as in preceding years, due perhaps to the increased numbers on the campus of men in the 4-F category.

Early in November, under the auspices of the Glee Club, the first year students staged a sparkling variety show in the gym, exhibiting much talent in the field of song, dance, and comedy. Stars of the



PHAROS

evening were Loretta Dickenson, Dal's own golden voice of the airwaves, and Alfred Cunningham, local rival of Sinatra, the latter crooning a mellow, honey sweet version of "Star Dust," long to be remembered by sentimental Shirreff Hallers, followed by a jockey rendition of "I'm the Sheik of Dalhousie."

Giving a tremendous display of strength, the frosh team marched through to the inter-faculty football title without losing a game, while the senior Tigers, fatally crippled with injuries, were defeated by the Nova Scotia Tech and eliminated from the provincial inter-collegiate play-downs. Again this year, the Alumni showed evidence of its rejuvenation by sponsoring a "smoker" in the gym where grads and under-

grads met and exchanged greetings, as well as stories and problems experienced during their respective college careers. Entertainment was provided in the form of innumerable cigarettes and cigars, and special skits and singsongs, the best of which, by popular vote, being "old boys' quintet."



Alumni Smoker

response to a plea in The Gazette, promised to co-ordinate its post-Christmas parades with those of the other services.

Although the casualties in these examinations were slight, one or two pessimists becoming so disgusted with their marks that they enlisted voluntarily, the disbandment of the U.A.S. caused enough consternation on the campus, forty-four students being required to give up their training and transfer immediately to the C.O.T.C.

Ted King and Donne Smith, Dalhousie's N.F.C.U.S. arrived back from a conference at the University of Western Ontario with a satchel full of useful ideas just in time to attend the Studley Ball, staged by the Arts & Science Society in compliance with the dim out regulations, and, at the same time, setting forth a new vogue for gym dances. Revived by Don Harris after many years of hibernation, and held together only through his ceaseless efforts, inter-faculty debating was raised to a position of prominence in the second term, featuring regular weekly battles of words in the Arts Building.

While the faculty were voicing their objections to locating the proposed "common" common room in the



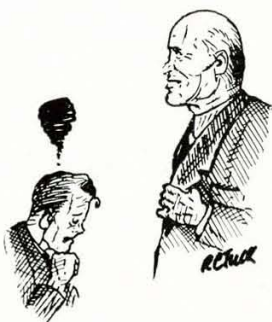
Back from N.F.C.U.S.

PHAROS



lower gym, the information was made public that blueprints for a new Arts & Science building had been completed. All that the university needed to go ahead with construction was the funds.

Meanwhile, the Round Table was enjoying a very successful season. Representatives of the four leading Canadian political groups addressed its members one evening, and each returned during the succeeding weeks to expound more fully the policy of his particular party. Also, Dr. Wilson gave a highly interesting, if extremely pessimistic lecture on the post-war world as he saw it.



ROUND TABLE—
Dr. Wilson

During the first three months of the year, campus social life reached its peak with the traditional succession of society and faculty dances, the Red Cross Ball held to aid that organization as well as to foster the spring blood donor drive, deserving special mention.

Taking a holiday at the Students' Council's expense, four varsity teams journeyed to Sackville for a February weekend, and dropped four exhibition matches to Mount Allison University. This display was typical of Dal's showing in sports during the winter, the boy's basketball and hockey squads, in particular, completing a heavy schedule of games with rather distressing results.

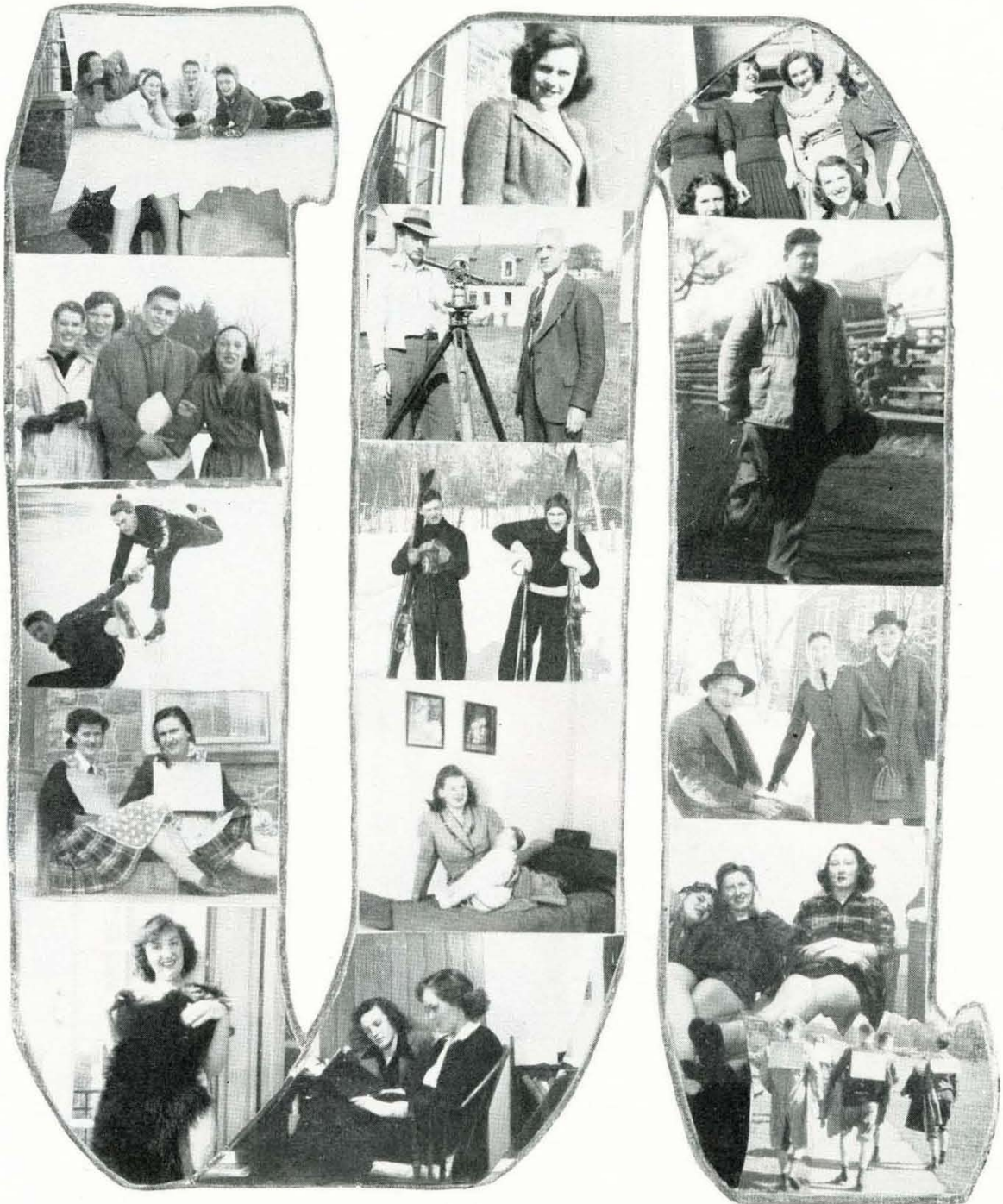


The beginning of March heralded the approach of the annual campus elections, especially distinguished this year by a marked increase in interest on the part of the average student. As usual, both Law and Studley attempted to combine against Medicine for the two major executives posts on the Council, and, also as usual, Medicine again secured victories in both contests, Larry Sutherland and Donne Smith being elected to the presidency and vice-presidency respectively.

Quiet throughout the winter, the Glee Club took this occasion to burst forth with a great spurge of activity, presenting with surprising success two one act plays, a three act play, and the Munro Day Show all in the short space of a single month. The last named was particularly good, and befitted very well the spirit of the moment, the general desire to have one last fling before settling down to the serious business of examinations. The day's festivities having been brought to a close, and the final dance of the year about to commence, there was a grand presentation of honours, gold and silver "D" going to thirty-one students, the Connolly Shield for the staging of the best one act play to Pi Beta Phi, the Pan Hellenic Award for the year's most outstanding freshette to Miss Lois Rattee, and the Malcolm Honour Award for the most outstanding graduate of the year to Ted King. And with the passing of Munroe Day, campus life again became dormant for another six months.

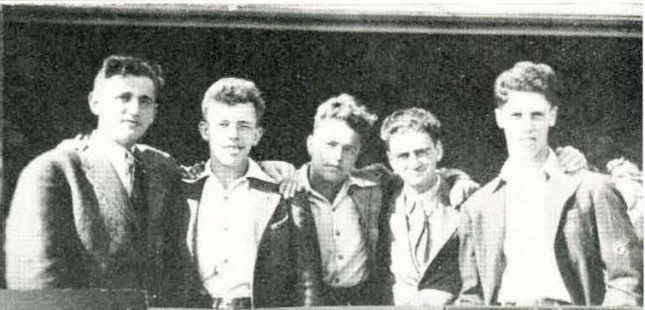


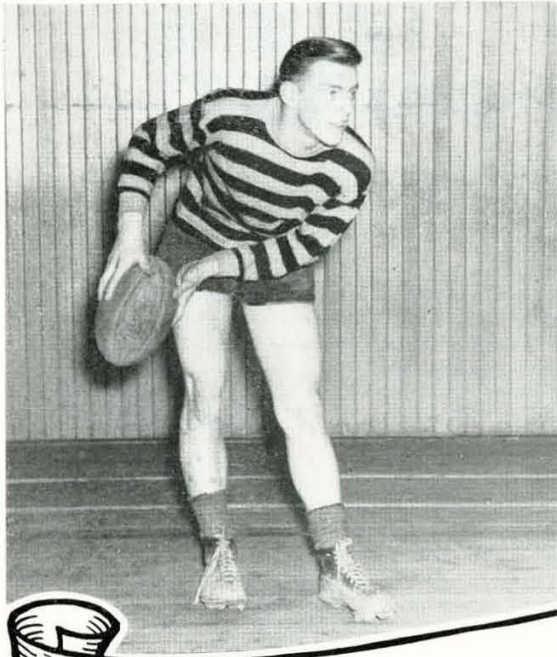
ELECTION DAY
Black and gold ties prominent



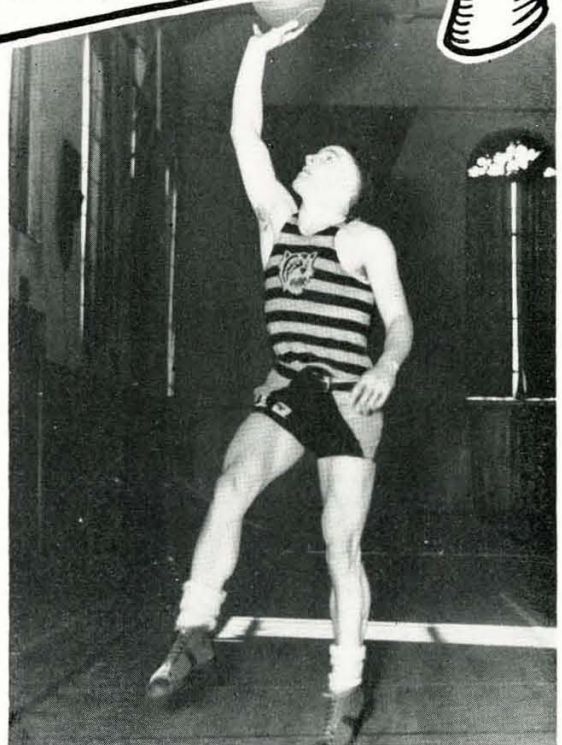








Athletics



PHAROS



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By ALEX FARQUHAR

On looking back on the sports scene for the term 1944-45, we can say that the year has been a relatively bright one; those active participants took a keen interest although enthusiasm of spectators still leaves much to be desired.

In the major sports field, that is, football, basketball and hockey, this year's teams met with mediocre success.

The senior rugbyists topped the Halifax City League but dropped an exhibition match to the Navy and were held to a draw by Acadia at Wolfville. For the season, the team record stands: three wins, two losses and one tie. The Intermediate squad played only one game, that being with Acadia, and wound up on the short end of an 11-6 count.

Interfaculty rugger competition was keen this year with the Frosh winning the championship. Outstanding game was the Frosh-Med clash, which displayed wrestling, boxing and general mayhem with a bit of football mixed in.

The Girls' Ground Hockey team, capably coached by Physical Instructress Marg Leonard played five games in the fall, splitting two games with H.L.C., and dropping a close contest to Edgehill. The most exciting game was with Red Payne's Pummellers, which proved rough, but to say the least interesting.

Interest in Tennis was at a very low ebb. Few people entered into the competition and only two winners were declared—Phil Cole, winner of men's singles and Marg. MacPherson, girls' singles champion.

Something new was added in Dal's athletic activities this year, when, through the efforts of Jim McLaren's a soccer team was formed. In four games the Tigers split evenly which is a creditable showing since most of the opposition were older, heavier and much more experienced. A great start was made, here's hoping that the interest does not die away.

With the most youthful basketfull team ever floored representing Dalhousie, this past year's quintet met with doubtful success. Many exhibition games were played in preparation prior to the quest for Provincial Intercollegiate honours. In the first round in this competition, Dal met Acadia and lost out in the two-game, total point series. Next, the Tigers entered in the N. S. Senior Basketball Playdowns, losing three straight games to the Halifax Y.M.C.A. by scores 28-23, 47-32 and 30-27. No member of this season's hoop squad will be lost through graduation and next year promises to produce one of the finest teams Dal has ever had.

Basketball trips were made to Debert, Mt. Allison and Acadia, but the Tigers couldn't seem to win on foreign floors. In all these return games though, our Dalsters emerged victorious.

Under the able guidance of Blair Dunlop, vice-prexie of the D.A.A.C., the Interfaculty Basketball League produced a good brand of ball and a keen active interest from many participants. Teams representing Medicine, Arts and Science, Engineers and Freshmen, were entries, and at the time of writing the playoffs are just underway with Meds favoured over the Frosh to take the title.

The girls brought honour to Dalhousie this year in winning the Girls' City Basketball League championship. They made several trips away and were very successful against other college teams.

Interest in Hockey flourished this year and in pre-season practices, prospects, mostly Freshmen, looked extremely bright. A league was formed comprised of Dal, Tech and St. Mary's. Through most of the league schedule, the Bengals topped the standing, but in a hard-fought playoff series with St. Mary's lost out and were thus eliminated from further intercollegiate competition.

Interfaculty Sport Manager Blair Dunlop drew up and supervised an Interfaculty Hockey League which produced keen competition from Medicine, Arts and Science, Pine Hill, Engineers and Freshmen. Playoffs are now underway with Meds pitted against Engineers for league honours.

Under the capable management of Virginia Phillips, Badminton enjoyed a successful year. A few exhibition tournaments were played with outside teams and an elimination tournament held within the college. Winners: Ladies' Singles: V. Phillips, Mixed Doubles: V. Phillips—B. Pope; Men's Singles: D. Corringham; Men's Doubles: B. Pope—D. Corringham; Ladies' Doubles: V. Phillips—P. Ryan.

At long last, Boxing at Dalhousie was revived, largely through the efforts of Art Hartling. Shortly after Xmas several bouts were fought and a surprising wealth of material was evident. On Munro Day, the first public boxing exhibition was held, and with success. At this time of writing our Dal pugilists are journeying to U.N.B. in an inter-collegiate sparring contest. It looks as if boxing is here to stay.

Enthusiasm in swimming was not dormant this semester. Several natators turned out for practice and a team of five was picked to represent Dal at U.N.B. U.N.B. having a great number of performers swimming in their home pool, won the meet by a margin of a very few points. Plans now call for a meeting with Acadia very shortly. Members of the swimming squad: Ral Feanny, Tom Foster, Dale Yeadon, King Churchill and Vic Clarke.

The above is merely a sketchy review of the sports of the year, dealt with at length in the following pages. It is sufficient to say in this brief survey that there has been a decided improvement as far as "spirit" at Dalhousie is concerned. It is rather sad that teams are almost wholly comprised of undergraduates in Arts and Science and Engineering and that the professional faculties are not represented. This is understandable since members of the professional schools have neither the time or inclination for varsity sports. It is hoped that in ensuing years things will not be thus.

D. A. A. C. EXECUTIVE



(Left to Right)—Bob MacDonald, Sect'y-Treas., Doug Clark, President; Blair Dunlop, Vice-President. Due to the exceptional ability of this executive the D.A.A.C. has led as active a life as is possible in wartime.

THE DALHOUSIE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB

The D.A.A.C. had a fairly successful year, although the future looked dark at the opening of the college semester. A by-election was necessary to fill the vacancies of Vice-President Gordie Hart and Secretary Jimmie Bell, both of whom joined the services during the summer. To both men we wish every success and a quick return to Dal.

Dalhousie was represented in all branches of sport this year. We entered two football, one hockey, one basketball, one swimming, and one boxing team in competitive sport with other colleges and service teams. While no one team attained championship titles, the Dalhousie Tigers played well and tried hard with the material on hand.

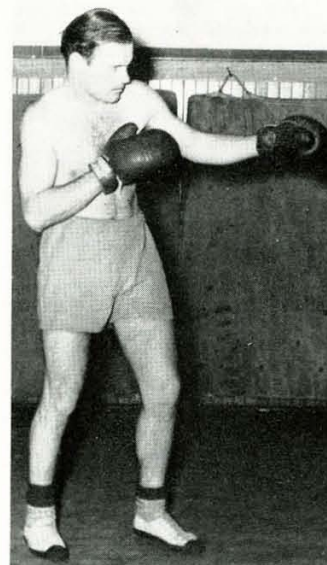
All teams this year consisted of Sophomore and Freshman students with a very few exceptions. We tried hard to find some reason for this, but were unsuccessful in our search. As a result we were forced to field inexperienced teams who seemed to lack that certain punch required for the defeat of stiff competition.

The club executive were glad to notice a fair amount of college spirit and team support this year, but it is still a very immature type of spirit for a university of Dalhousie's standard. To the readers, of this *Pharos*, who are coming back to Dalhousie next year and also to the Freshman class of 1945-46, the present D.A.A.C. wish to request the full support of their teams and one hundred per cent attendance at all games in which the Black and Gold are on display. Without this support from the Student Body, the road to championship titles and keen sportmanship is a distant and rough one to travel.

To the D.A.A.C. executive of 1945-46 may we take this opportunity to wish them every success and keep the Tigers in there, FIGHTING.

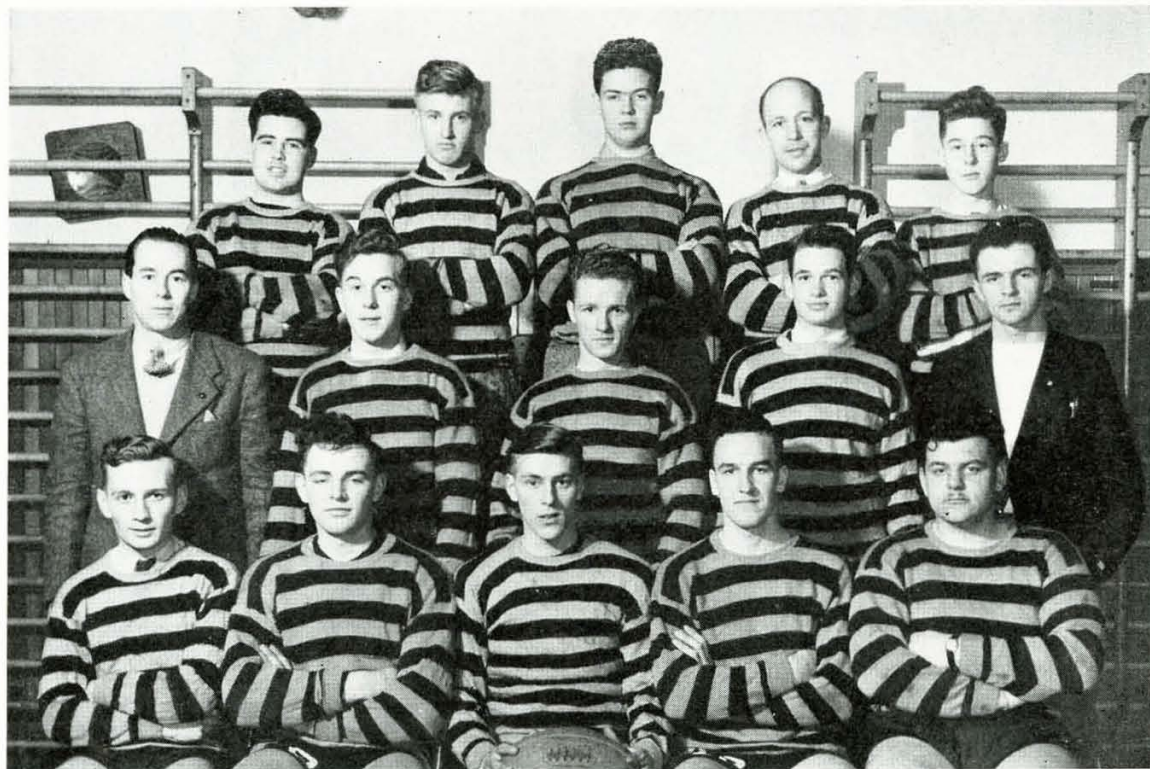
D. S. CLARK,
President, D.A.A.C.

(59)



Art Hartling, well-known campus personality and member of the D.A.A.C., poses in preparation for his coming match.

SENIOR FOOTBALL



Front Row—(Left to Right)—Eric MacKenzie, Vic Clarke, Alex Farquhar, captain; Carl Giffen, Bill Lund.
 Second Row—Burnie Ralston, coach; Art Burgess, Bob Wade, Al Ernst, Jim MacDonald, manager
 Third Row—Kev Carton, Bob MacDonald, Don Dunlop, Bill Bell, Bryce Burgess.
 In the Halifax city league the Fighting Tigers of 1944-45 brought numerous victories to Dal.

Dalhousie's football squad proved to be the outstanding University team of the year. Entered in the City Senior League, the team copped the city title. Only three former Varsity performers returned to the gridiron in the fall in the persons of Bob Wade, speedy, sure-handed and long punting fullback, Alex Farquhar, three-quarters and Kev. Carton, a half-liner. With these men as a nucleus, Burnie Ralston built a mediocre team, Bob MacDonald, elevated from Intermediate ranks proved a virtual ball of fire in his tailup position and until he was injured in the third game was leading league scorer. Ral Feanny's, a lad hailing from Jamaica, who had never played rugger before was used as centre heeler and was the classiest in the loop.

The team was hampered by injuries throughout. At one time MacDonald, A. Smith, Carton, Flynn and Wade were on the sidelines but yet the squad carried on supplemented by Intermediates.

An exhibition was played at Acadia which ended in a scoreless draw. In an exhibition game with the Navy, the Tigers fell 9-0 and in a game with Tech for the City Intercollegiate title, the weakened Bengals lost out 15-3, but in a return match for the city title, Dal soundly trounced the Engineers 10-0. Against St. Mary's Dal won 14-0 and against the Fleet Air Arm emerged victorious 5-0.

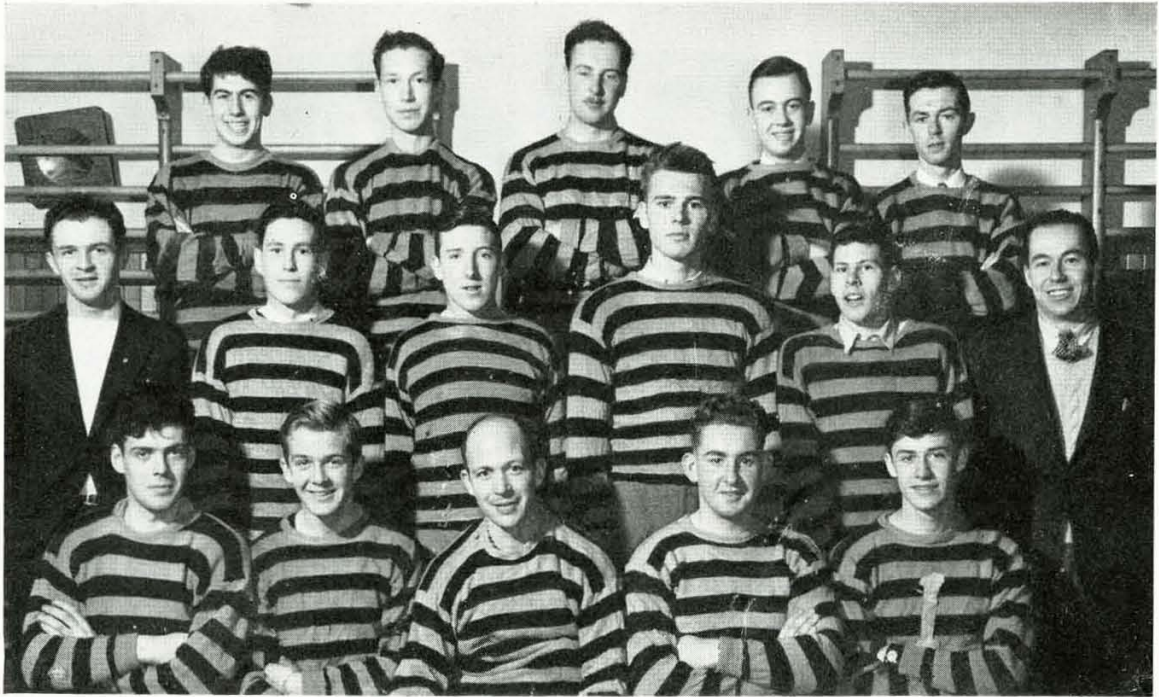
Originally, the team lined up as follows: Wade, Fullback; Carl Giffen, A. Farquhar, (Capt.); Bryce Burgess, Flynn, Three-quarters; A. Smith, E. MacKenzie, K. Carton, Half-line; Feanny, A. Ernst, A. Burgess, Lund, D. Dunlop, B. MacDonald, Forwards.

When so many were injured, Intermediates Vic Clarke, Bob Knight, J. Bloomer, B. Bell, L. Bell, Z. Graves, A. Kenty and C. Morgan were used at various times.



Above, Frosh turn out "en masse" to get their first glimpse of the Dal Tigers football squad in an early autumn game, shortly after the college opening.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row (Left to Right) Mike Waterfield, Alfie Cunningham, Bill Bell, captain; Cyril Morgan, Ralph Cooley.
Second Row Jim MacDonald, manager; Don Keer, Ted LeBlanc, Lew Bell, Allan Kentley, Burnie Ralston, coach.
Third Row Blair Dunlop, Julian Bloomer, Ralph Clark, John Meakin, Art Lightfoot.

Though this team only played one game, the boys practised faithfully, and will earn a berth on the Senior Team before their college days are over.

SOCCER TEAM



(Left to Right) Doug. Clark, Carl Hosien, Paul Russel, Steve Copp, Ted LeBlanc, Jack Sidel, Jim McLaren, Burnie Ralston.

Pictured above is the Dalhousie soccer squad minus the redoubtable Feanny trio. The first soccer organization on the campus in many years, it won two, lost two in a series of exhibition games with experienced service teams. Enthusiasts plan to keep the grand old sport alive and kicking next year.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row (Left to Right) Alfie Cunningham, Blair Dunlop, Carl Giffen, captain; Alex. Farquhar, Ralph Cooley.
Back Row Burnie Ralston, coach; Bill Pope, Gordon Algie, Art Robinson, Vic Clark, Bill Mingo, manager.

This team has had its ups and downs, but it proved its calibre when up against other university teams.

At the start of the basketball season, prospects for a strong Dal team appeared brighter than they had in the last three years. In the first game of the year against the Debert Army representatives the Dal hoopsters came out victoriously and supporters expected the team to fare well throughout the season.

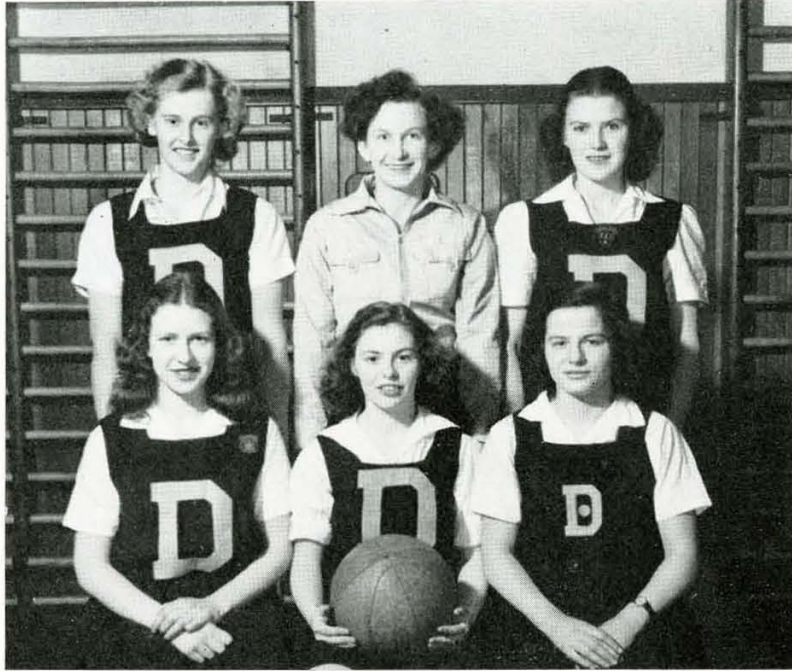
Many games were played against local service teams which boast on their rosters performers from various parts of Canada and who rank with the best in Canadian basketball. Considering Dal's inferiority in both height and experience, the youthful team did very well and gave a good account of themselves. Trips were made to Debert, Mt. Allison and Wolfville.

For the first time in many years, Dal entered the Intercollegiate League and played in the first round against a strong Acadia team. In the first game of the two-game, total point series, played at Wolfville, Acadia came out the victor by virtue of a 19-9 win. In the return game played at the Dal home court the tide was turned and the Tigers outscored their opponents 36-32 but lost in the total round.

The team competed in the Provincial playdowns and played with Halifax Y.M.C.A. for the Provincial Senior Championship. In a best of five series, The Tigers lost the first three games and thus were eliminated from further play.

Alf Cunningham, Freshman flash, led the scorers for the year with a grand total of 143 points. He was followed by Blair Dunlop, 121, A. Farquhar, 120, Ralph Cooley, 93 and Adam Smith with 70.

GIRLS' FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row—Left to Right—Patsy Jones, Norma Sherman, Manager, Laurie Bisset.
Back Row—Jo Robertson, Marg Leonard, Coach; Margot Ross. Missing from picture—Ann Saunderson, Captain, Hugh Pentz.
These girls are finalists in the Halifax city league and stand a good chance of copping the championship for Dalhousie.

GIRLS' SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM



First Row—Left to Right—Irene Robinson, Joyce Hart, Captain, Virginia Phillips.
Second Row—Joan Silver, Margie MacPherson, Marg Leonard, Coach Nan Silver, Lois Rattee.
The victorious smiles on these girls' faces is ample proof that they finished the city league undefeated and lost only one inter-collegiate game.

BOYS SWIMMING TEAM



These smiling natators represented Dal at the Intercollegiate swimming meet at U.N.B. and turned in a creditable performance. From left to right—V. Clark, T. Foster, D. Yeadon, K. Churchill and Ral Feanny. Burnie Ralston, coach.

ARCHERY



Here we see comely Zelda McKinnon off in one of Marj. Leonard's newly-formed archery classes.

FENCING



Joan Godfrey, ardent fencer, posed at the salute for the camera-man.



THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE TEAMS—Much of the success of the Dal teams this year is owed to this group of managers whose duty it is to arrange matches for the teams and look after the sporting welfare of the University. From Left to Right—B. Ralston, Physical Director and Coach of most of the Boys' teams; Bill Mingo, Basketball Manager; Norma Sherman, Girls' Basketball Manager; Marj. Leonard, Physical Instructress and Girls' coach; Don Harris, Hockey Manager; and Jim MacDonald, Football Manager.



These are the boys who won the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championship. Ben Graves, Bryce Burgess, Don Kerr, B. Ralston, coach; Art Hartling, Ral Feanny, Art Dobbin.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

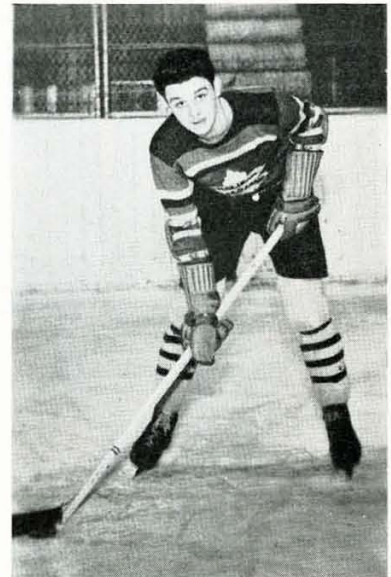


Back Row—V. Ferguson (Coach); B. MacDonald, B. Wade, J. MacKelvie, L. Potechin, D. Currie(Captain), R. Blakeney, D. Harris (Manager).
Front Row—G. Simon, A. Lightfoot, H. Giffen, Z. Graves, T. LeBlanc.

The Dal hockey team promised to shape up as a winner in inter-collegiate sport this year, starting off with a bang by easily winning its first two games and tying the next two. The Tigers then hit a slump, losing all of their remaining games and finishing last in their league. The reason for this slump was partly due to lack of drive for the full time in each game, the opposition taking advantage of lapses by the Tigers.

On the Dal squad were six freshmen who provided most of the scoring power, three of them being among the four top scorers. They were Blakeney, Potechin and Simon; Currie was top scorer on the team. In goals was a freshman, Giffen, who made a good showing although playing his first year of organized hockey. On defence were Wade, Graves and MacDonald, (the latter being injured in the Mt. A. game.) One line consisted of Potechin, Blakeney and LeBlanc, the other line had Currie, Simon and Lightfoot with MacKelvie alternating with Simon at Centre. This line carried the brunt of the attack for most of the year, although the Frosh line starred in the early games.

While the season was not too successful, there will remain a strong nucleus for next year's team.



Dick Currie, who returned this year from the R.C.A.F. to be the captain and star performer on the ice squad.

Carl & Yiffin
 Victor Clarke
 Bob Wade
 W. H. Ernst
 Bob MacDonald
 Eric MacKenzie
 Peter Burgess
 John D. Leonard
 B. A. Ralston

Carl & Yiffin
 Arthur Bohann
 Victor Clarke
 Adam P. Smith
 Alex J. Tanquhar
 Bill Boyer
 Stephen Blair
 Ralph Bradley
 Alfred Cunningham
 B. A. Ralston

Douglas S. Clark
 Alex J. Tanquhar
 Virginia Phillips
 Victor L. Clarke
 Carl & Yiffin
 Norma Sherman
 Jo Robertson
 Bob Wade
 Bob MacDonald
 Mary Leonard

Norma Sherman
 Ann Sanderson
 Mary Leonard
 Jo Robertson
 Joyce Frost
 Pat Jones
 Louis Bisset
 F. P. ...

Arnold Yiffin
 Ken Potkin
 A. J. ...
 E. H. Blaine
 Ralph Blakeney
 Don Harris
 Bob Wade
 Gen Graves
 Bob Mac Donald
 Richard M. Currie

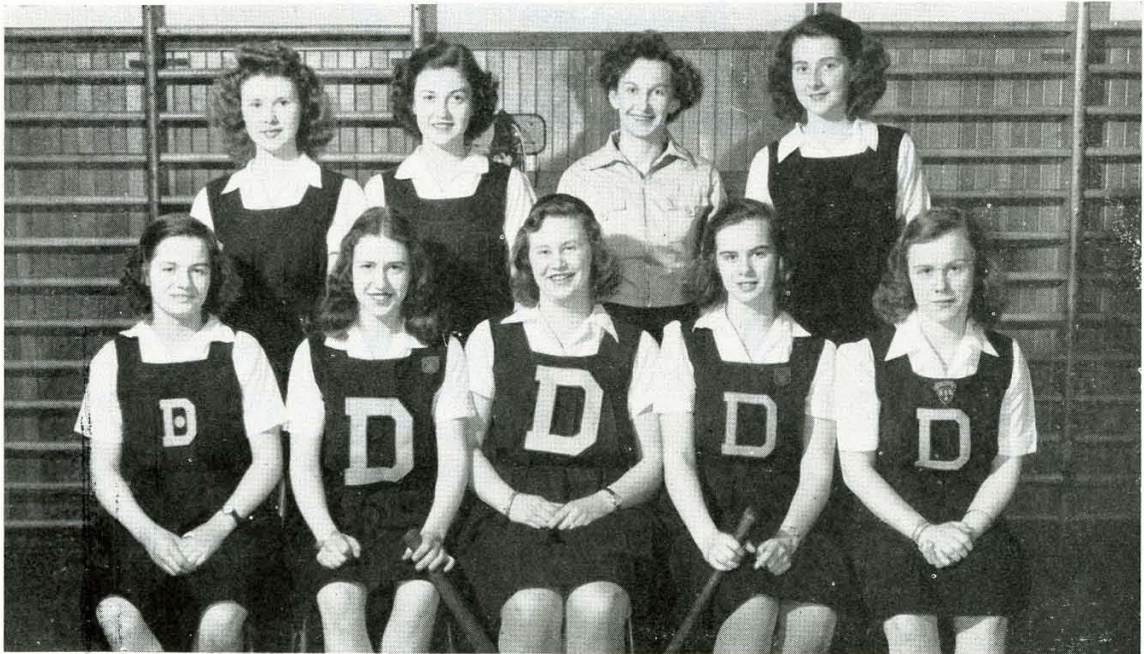
BADMINTON



Front Row—Lrft to Right—Athena Castas, Nita Sideris, Connie Archibald, Virginia Phillips, girls' manager, Norma Sherman, Jo Robertson, Back Row—Bernie Creighton, boys' manager, Bill Pope, Ralph Cooley, Blair Dunlop, Don MacLeod, Cyril Morgan.

Despite the shortage of birds, Monday night's found these enthusiasts in the Gym carrying on their favourite sport.

GIRLS' GROUND HOCKEY



Front Row—Left to Right—Laurie Bisset, Patsy Jones, Jean Silver, Joyce Hart, Nancy Wilson.
Back Row—Zelda MacKinnon, Mary Robertson, Marj Leonard, coach, Biz Carter.

Not the least interesting of the games played by this team was the one with the boys. The girls sustained minor injuries but you should have seen the boys.

GOLD D AWARDS

STUDENT COUNCIL

ART TITUS
MR. MACLEOD
JOYCE NICHOLSON
ANNE MACKLEY
ALF PIKE
TED KING (Engraving)

D. A. A. C.

BOB WADE
CARL GIFFEN
ALEX FARQUHAR
BOB MACDONALD
VIC CLARKE
DOUG CLARK

SILVER D'S

ART BURGESS
RALSTON FEANNY
DOUG CLARK

D. G. A. C.

JO ROBERTSON
NORMA SHERMAN
VIRGINIA PHILLIPS
MARJORIE LEONARD (Honorary)

GAZETTE

JIM CAMPBELL
BILL MINGO
ANNETTA GOODMAN
ALEX FARQUHAR
JIM McLAREN
Engraving

GLEE CLUB

PETE PAYZANT
ELAINE HOPEWELL
MIKE WATERFIELD
EDIE GREEK (Honorary)
HARRY ZAPPLER (Honorary)
BARBARA WHITE (Engraving)
ART HARTLING (Engraving)

{ DELTA GAMMA

{ PAT RYAN

{ LITERARY

{ KATHERINE BEAN

AWARDS

THE MALCOLM HONOUR AWARD

As an appreciation of his unselfish and efficient service to the University the students of Dalhousie are proud to present The Malcolm Honour Award this year to Ted King; the highest honour which can be conferred upon a graduating student. As President of the Law Society '45, President of Sodales '42, President of the Newfoundland Club '42, a member of the Student's Council '45, a delegate sent to the N.F.C.U.S. Conference at London, Ont., '44, to represent Dalhousie, and active in many other student activities, Ted has always personified those fine qualities set before us as a shining example by Jimmy Malcolm.



Ted King



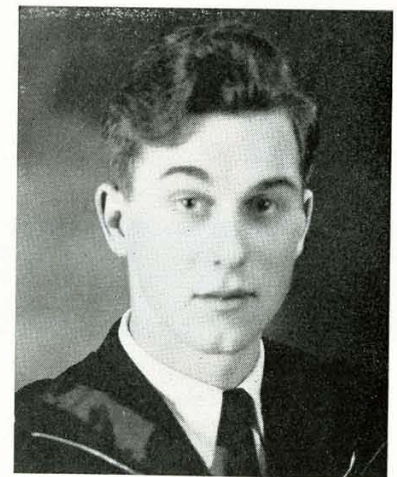
Lois Rattee

PANHELLENIC AWARD

This award is presented annually by the two women's fraternities on the campus, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi, to the outstanding Freshette of the year. Miss Lois Rattee has been chosen as the Panhellenic Award winner for 1945. Lois' activities have included debating and basketball, and the Shirreff Hall House Committee. She has made a real contribution to campus life, and we wish her additional success in her future years at Dalhousie.

BOB WALTER MEMORIAL AWARD

This year's Bob Walter Award went to Arthur Burgess of Halifax. This award honors the memory of Bob Walter—a good student, a true friend—and in short, an "all-around" fellow. Art Burgess came to Dal in 1943 from Halifax Academy. His high scholastic record, his active participation in campus activities and the many friendships made by him since coming to Dal have won for him the Engineer's Bob Walter Award. Art has played interfaculty football and hockey for the Engineers, in addition to Varsity football. In his junior year he won a scholarship in mathematics.



Art Burgess

Best wishes for every success Art, on behalf of your fellow Engineers and graduates in Arts and Science.

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION



"All the nice girls love a sailor." These boys aim at exclusiveness as their small number indicates.

In Canadian Colleges there was formerly only the Army training branch (C.O.T.C.) and students were left free on graduation to join whatever service they wished. Today the Navy has entered the picture with establishment of the U.N.T.D. C.O.T.C. personnel are still free to join any service on leaving college, but U.N.T.D. ratings are committed to the Navy. The Navy on its part undertakes, in the matter of officer selection boards, etc. to consider U.N.T.D. ratings first.

The U.N.T.D. winter programme, which is about equally divided between lectures and practical work, occupies 110 hours (reduced to 60 for certain students) and is followed by a fortnight of spring training. Engineering students go to the Mechanical Training Establishment, Halifax, and Arts students to H.M.C.S. "CORNWALLIS." Both winter and spring training are progressive, being arranged on a three-year programme; spring training, from year to year, involves an increasing proportion of sea time. Some students, on completion of their pre-final year, may spend a whole summer at sea. Two students in our own Division did this in 1944. A notable difference between spring training and the C.O.T.C. camp is that in the former there is no identification of units. The ratings from various colleges are drafted to the coast as individuals and one training staff supervises the work of all. Probably this is a reflection of traditional nautical practice whereby ships change crews frequently, and men do not settle down in one job.

When U.N.T.D. was established it was recognized as desirable to maintain roughly the same numerical relationship to the C.O.T.C. as the Navy bears to the Army. Over the whole of Canada matters have evened out quite nicely up to now, without the necessity for quotas or other special arrangements. As far as Dalhousie-Tech. is concerned our total number is approximately correct, but there is a heavy proportion of Engineers as compared to others. What the proper number of students in U.N.T.D. will be in the future no one can say. The object is to furnish a supply of potential officers, but no authority is prepared to predict future recruiting plans even a few months ahead.

It is anticipated that U.N.T.D. will be continued after the War as a means of training men for the peace-time Navy, very much as the C.O.T.C. functioned between wars. Under such a plan university graduates would form a nucleus of volunteer reserve officers. Whether there will be any form of compulsory military training in Canada after the War is, of course, a subject of guess-work. If compulsory training is general the universities will presumably be included. But suppose it is not general. Probably most high-ranking officers hope, and a few believe, that in such circumstances the universities will operate compulsory training on their own in an attempt to instil the military virtues into college men. As to professors probably few hope and none believe that the universities will independently run a minor form of conscription. In an area such as the Maritimes all colleges would obviously have to follow the same procedure.

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.

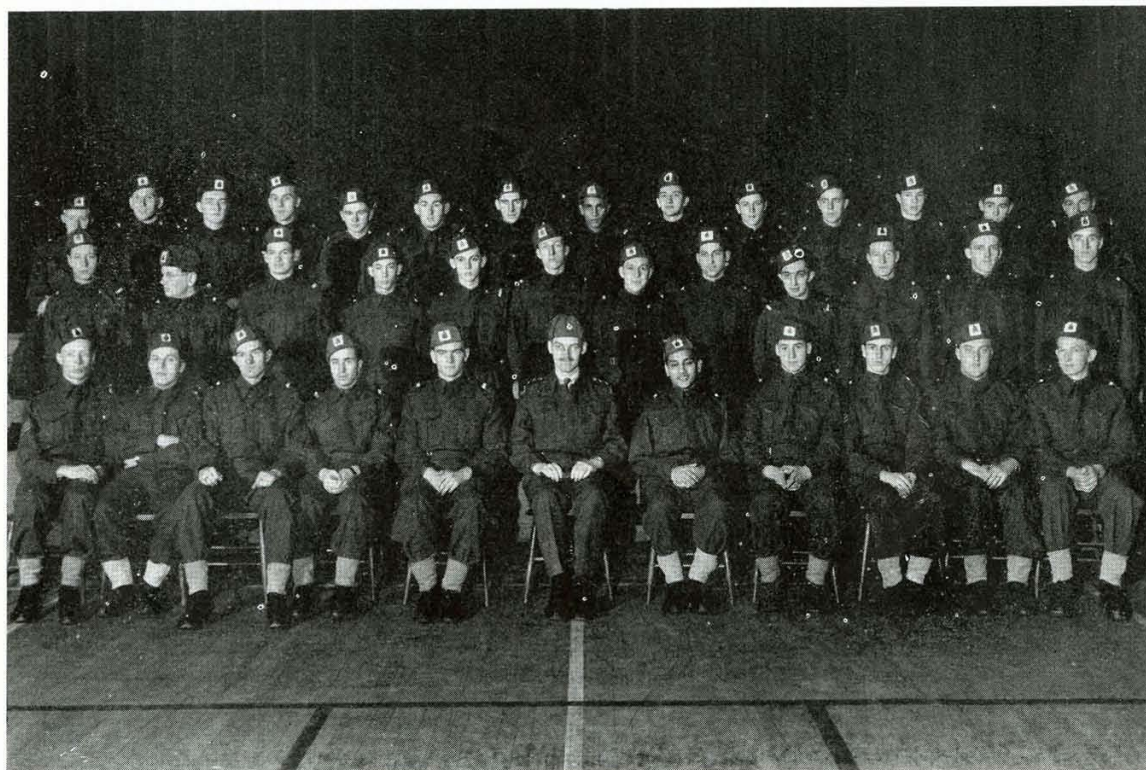
Another year has rolled along at Dalhousie a year which will be entered in the annals of the Dalhousie-King's Contingent C.O.T.C. as a particularly successful one. This year has seen the advent of several innovations in the corps—not the least being the shortened hours of training for those who have completed two years and two camps. The unit was under Lt. Col. F. H. M. Jones, M.C., and Major R. E. Faulkner occupied the post of chief instructional officer. The manner in which these officers have performed their duties has won for them the respect of every man in the corps. Holding fort as assistant instructors were C.S.M. G. S. Nichols, who has really lived up to his initials, having crossed the Atlantic with the first contingent of the first Canadian Division, and Sgt. J. M. Mac-Alduff—who has also served across salt water. Last, but not least, is C.S.M. "Ed" Benvie whose particular domain is the orderly room and the Q.M. stores. The unit was also fortunate in obtaining the services of Capt. C. B. Havey a former staff officer at National Defence Headquarters—and now enrolled in the Law School. Corps Officers were rare and wonderful animals this year—there having been only four—Capt. G. F. Curtis, Lt. J. F. Burke, and 2 Lts. R. D. Cooper and A. E. Myrden.

The C.O.T.C. year officially began on October 12—when all males of the University were taken, with varying degrees of willingness to No. 6 District Depot for a complete active army medical examination instead of the previous reserve army medical. The corps was organized into five platoons, two medical, a junior-senior, a sophomore, and a freshman platoon. Training continued, with a month's break at Christmas, until early in the spring. The training syllabus was along general lines of Infantry Basis Training and included map-using, organization, arms drill, gas protection, and range work, but was concentrated most particularly on the use of Infantry small arms.

A joyful reunion was held on January 8, when the members of the U.A.T.C., disbanded at Christmas, were welcomed back to the fold with open arms. This addition occasioned a complete re-organization of the unit, with eight platoons emerging—two of these consisting of the former U.A.T.C. personnell. Early in the new year, tests of Elementary Training were held by the M.D. 6 examiners for those who had completed two years in the C.O.T.C., in which the majority were successful,

Training was completed in March after the annual inspection by the District Officer Commanding, and the students were left to face prospects of examinations and another camp as successful as last year's.

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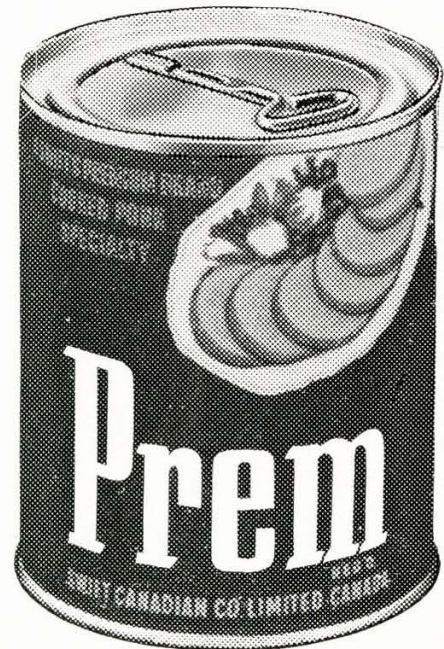
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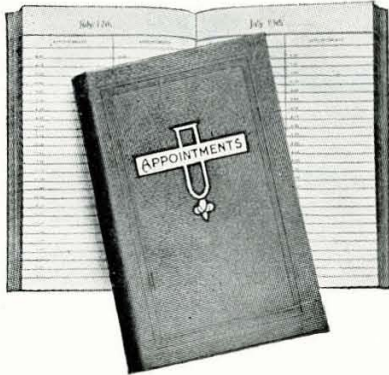
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