

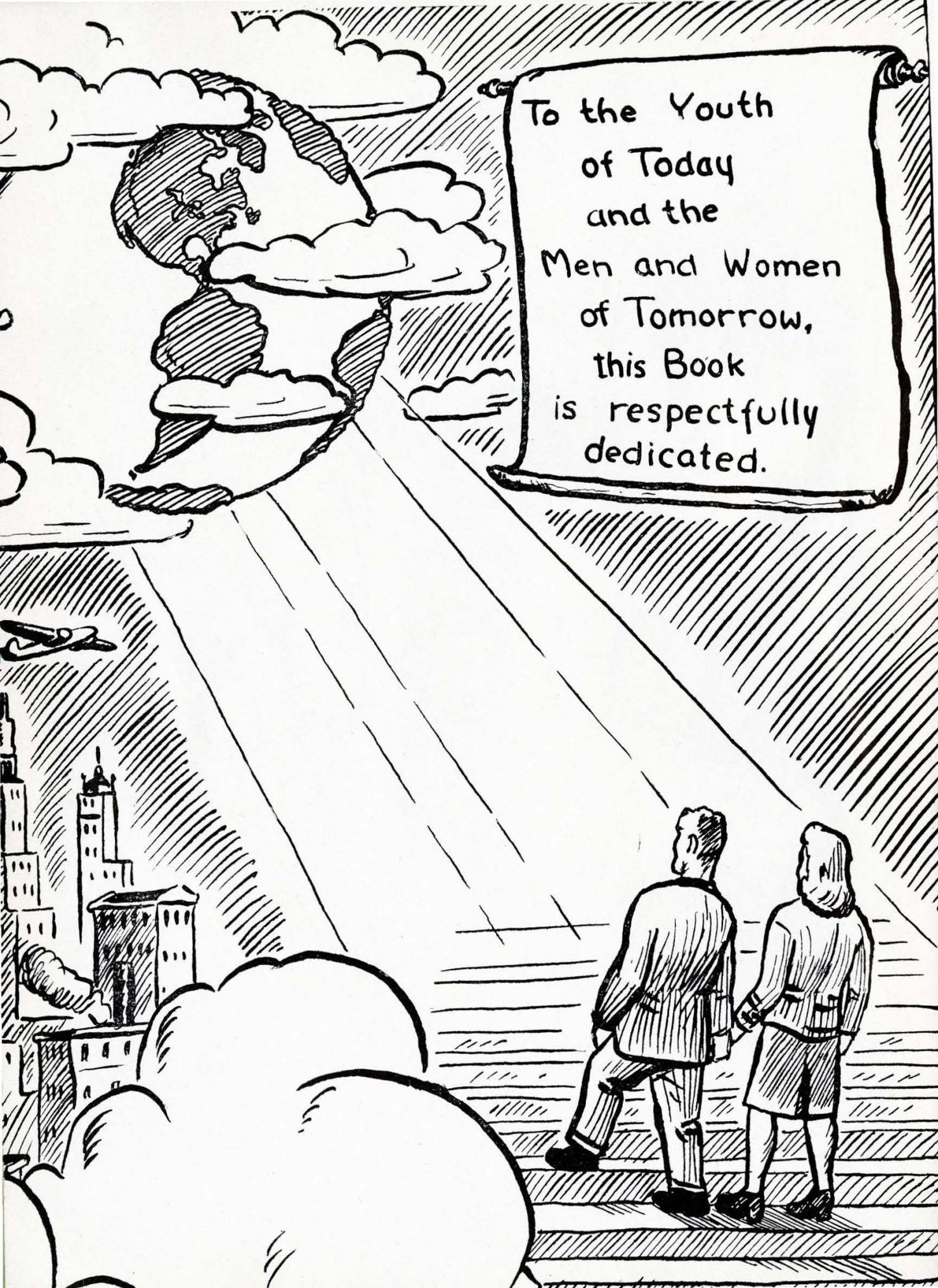


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DALHOUSIE



To the Youth  
of Today  
and the  
Men and Women  
of Tomorrow,  
this Book  
is respectfully  
dedicated.



DALHOUSIE A. A. CLUB  
 DALHOUSIE GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB  
 DALHOUSIE DELTA GAMMA SOCIETY  
 DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



DALHOUSIE GLEE & DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
 DALHOUSIE SOBALES SOCIETY  
 DALHOUSIE STUDENTS CHRISTIAN ASSN.  
 DALHOUSIE YEAR BOOK

### Council of the Students

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

HALIFAX, N. S.

At Dr Kerrs inauguration on November thirteenth of last year, it was my privilege to join, on behalf of the students, in the many expressions of welcome which he received as Dalhousie's new President. He accepted the duties of that office, which are never light, at a very unenviable time - during the trying period of expansion - and we feel that he has discharged them in exemplary fashion.

Now, as his first year in office draws to a close, I take pleasure in expressing to Dr Kerr the sincere thanks of the student body for the cooperation he has given us in all matters. We recall that in his first address to us, he informed us that no reasonable request we might make to him would be turned down. This we have found to be true.

It is the opinion of the students that under his leadership, Dalhousie can look forward with confidence to whatever the future may hold.

Larry Sutherland  
 President Council of Students



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 29/46

I thank the Editor for his kind invitation to write a few words for the Year Book. It gives me an opportunity of saying how much the teaching and administrative staffs of the University have appreciated the co-operation of the student body in the session now drawing to a close.

The first post-war year was bound to bring its full complement of problems. Our registration increased more than seventy per cent. Only a limited amount of satisfactory housing accommodation for the student population was available in the city. A large number of our young men and women had spent several years under conditions far removed from civilian, not to mention college, life, and wondered whether they could make the necessary personal readjustments without too much difficulty.

In spite of these and other circumstances we have had a really outstanding year, on every count. Our academic life was maintained at an unusually high level, extra-curricular activities were well supported, and a splendid spirit prevailed everywhere on the campus. The credit for creating this fine condition belongs almost entirely to the students themselves.

The graduates who leave the University this year take their places in a distinguished and successful succession. I have every confidence that they will prove worthy of it.

R. E. Kear  
President



DR. A. E. KERR, B.A., B.D., DD., LL.D.  
President of the University

# The Honorary President . . .



DR. H. L. BRONSON  
Honorary President of Class '46

## . . . Class of '46

I have just been reading over the names of those who are graduating this year. I am sorry that there are so many whom I do not know at all and so few whom I know really well: for friendship with students has meant more to me than anything else in my teaching.

This world is sick, hungry, cold and fearful although our knowledge and control of nature is greater than ever before. You have been told that the world needs you. But does it? Not unless you have discovered a wisdom which is more than knowledge and training, and have learned that life does not consist in the abundance of the things which we possess.

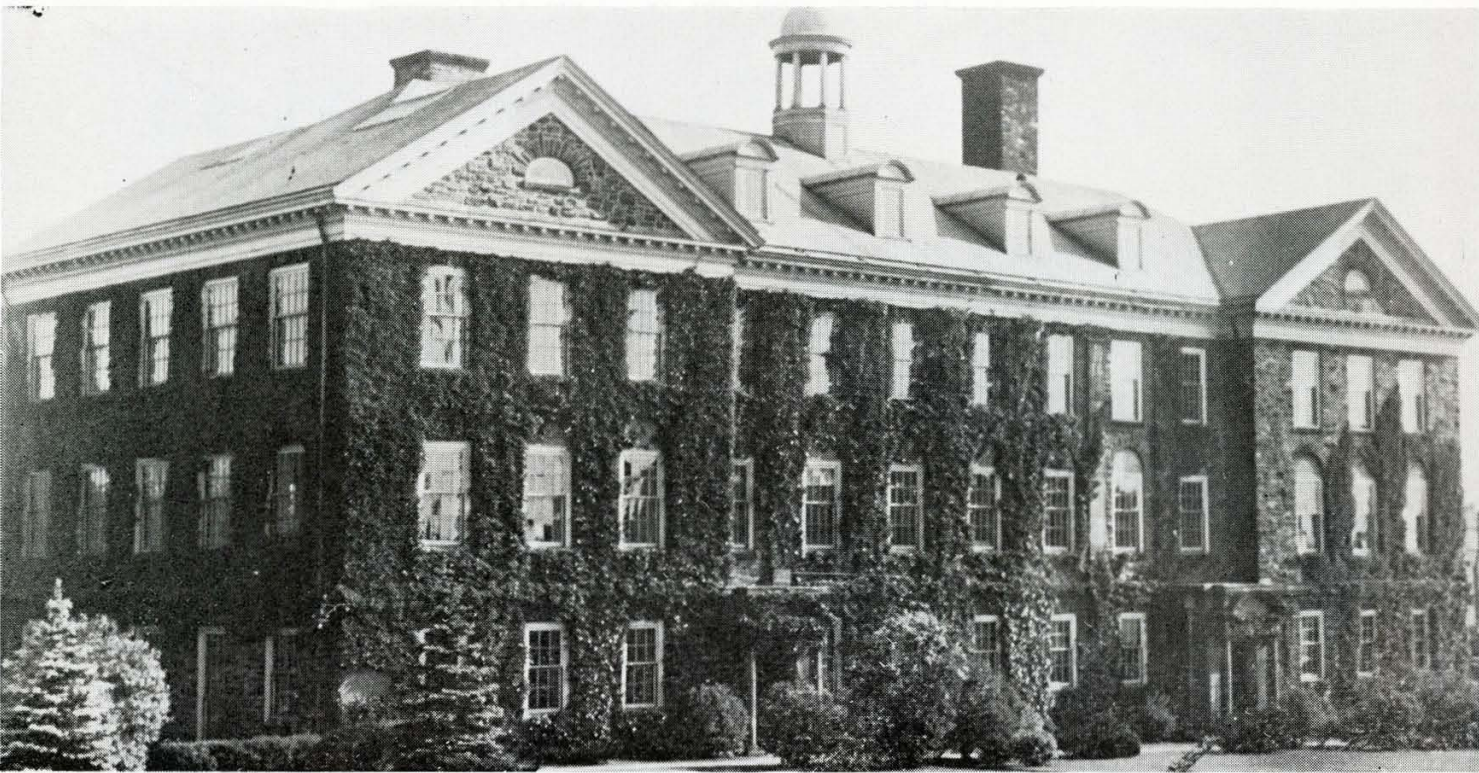
As you go out from Dalhousie, my earnest hope is that each of you may take as your one and only guide, unswerving loyalty and single-minded devotion "to the highest that you have known, to the loveliest that you have seen, to the deepest truth that has been revealed unto you."

# *Our Campus*



*Studley By Night*





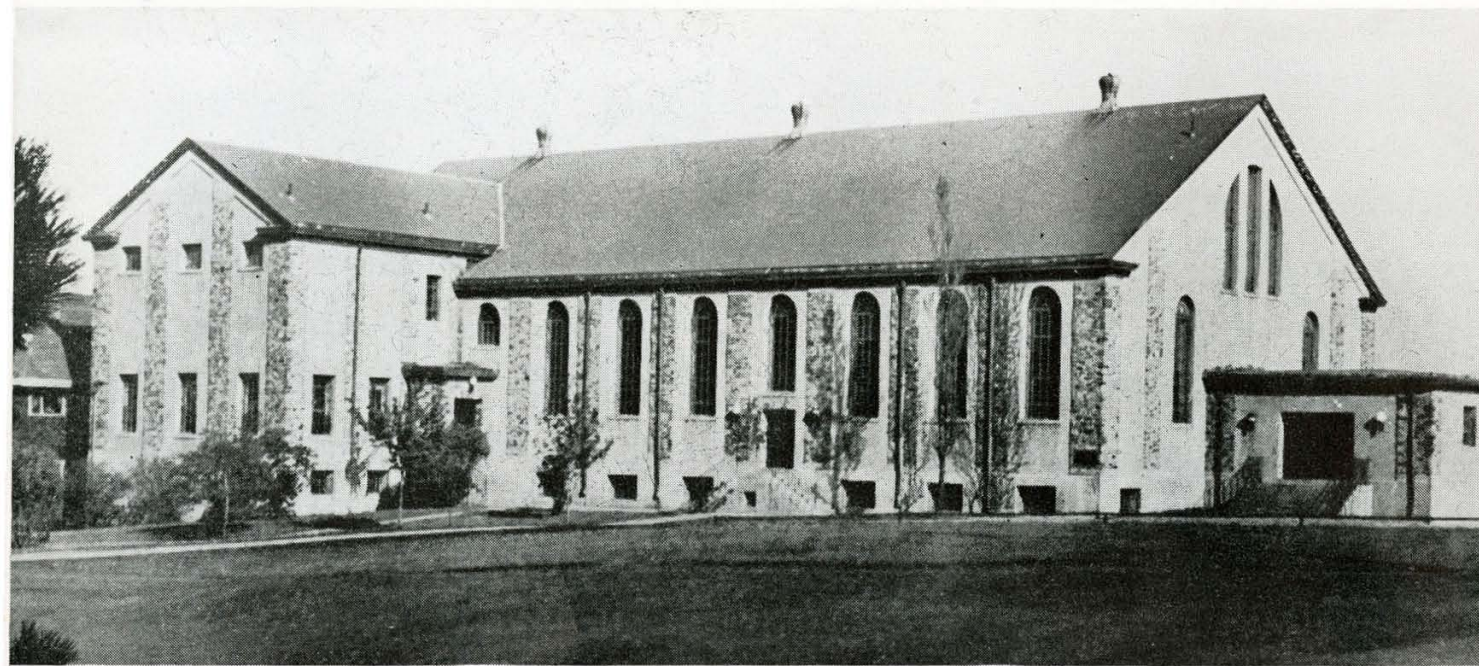
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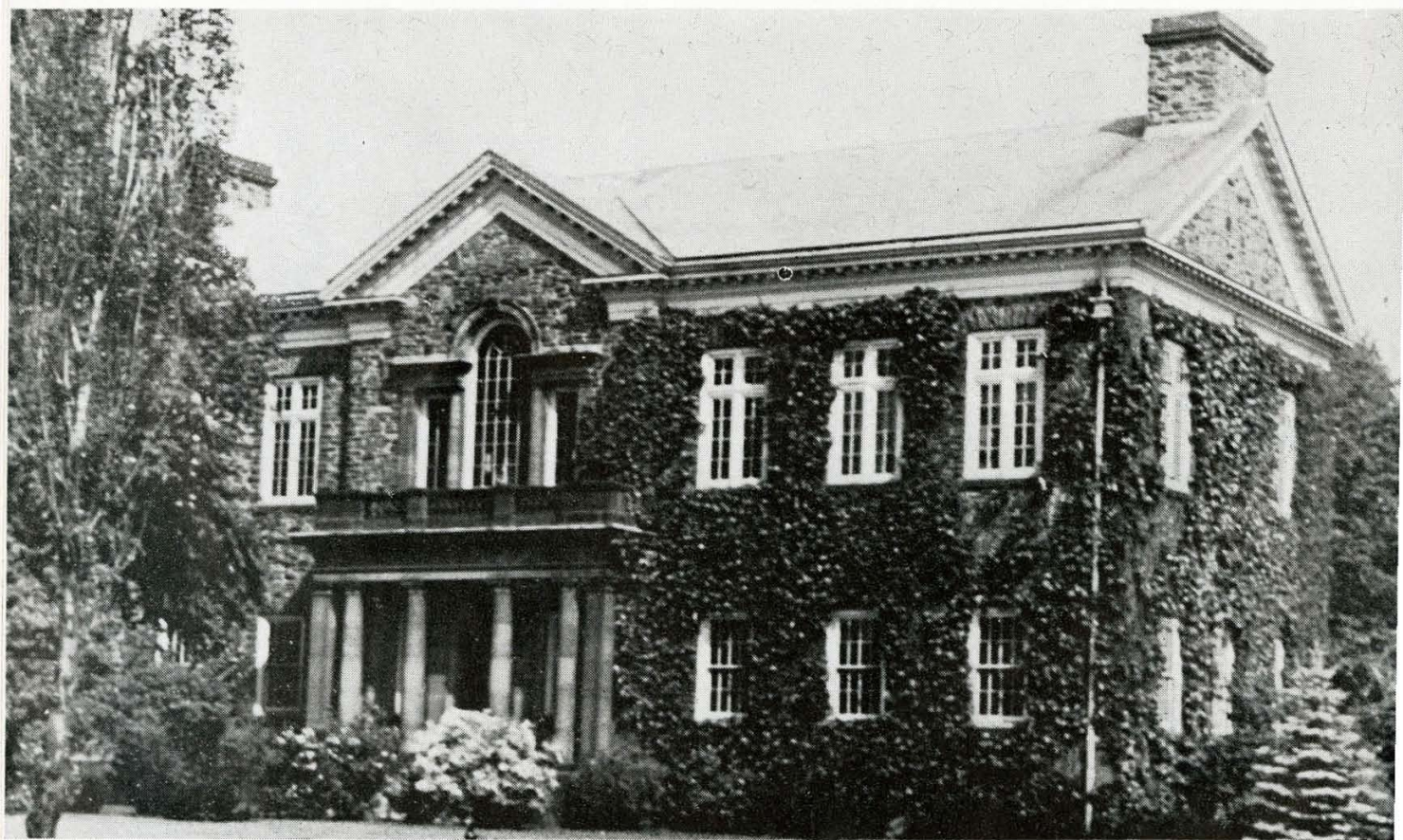
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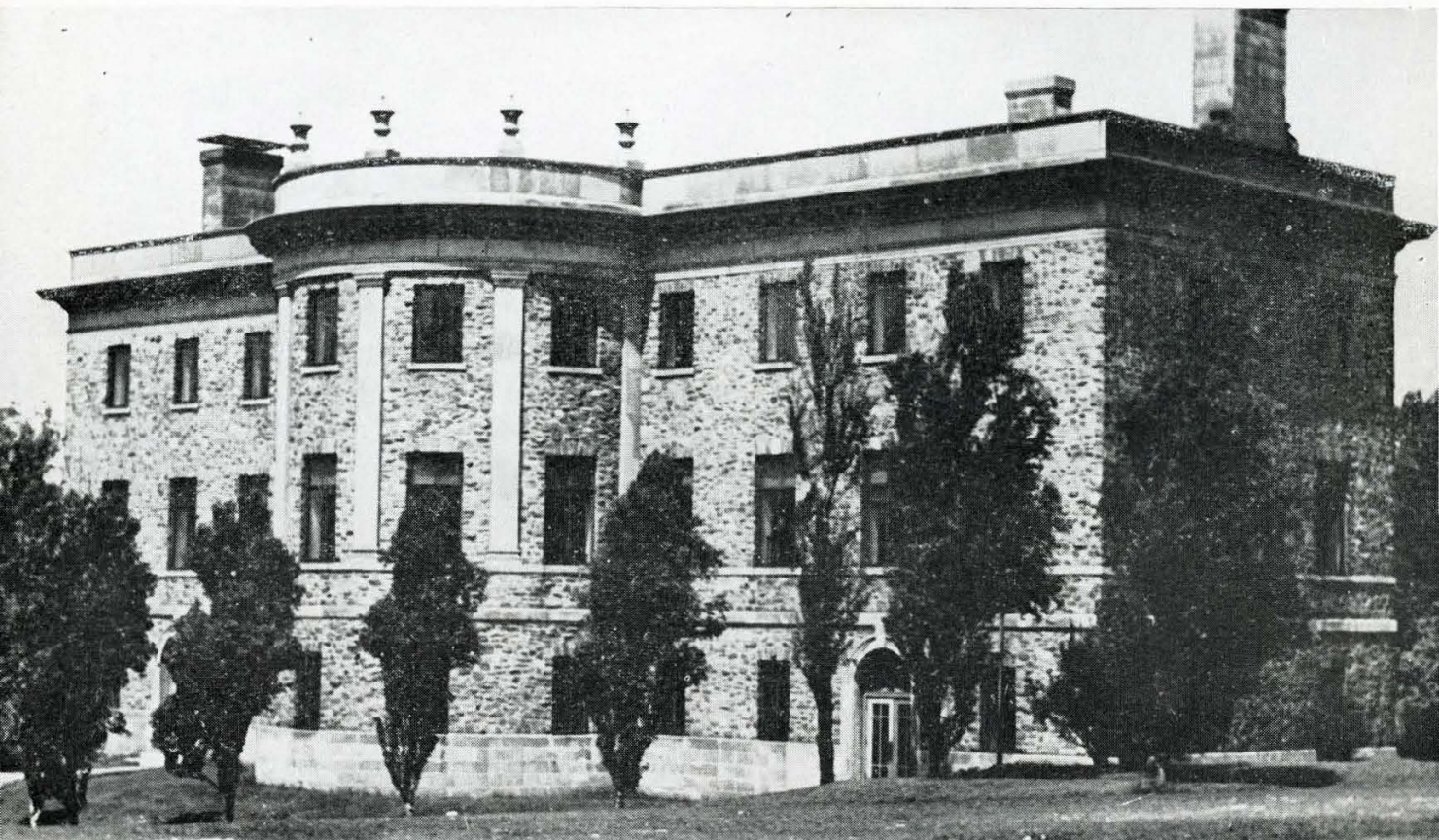


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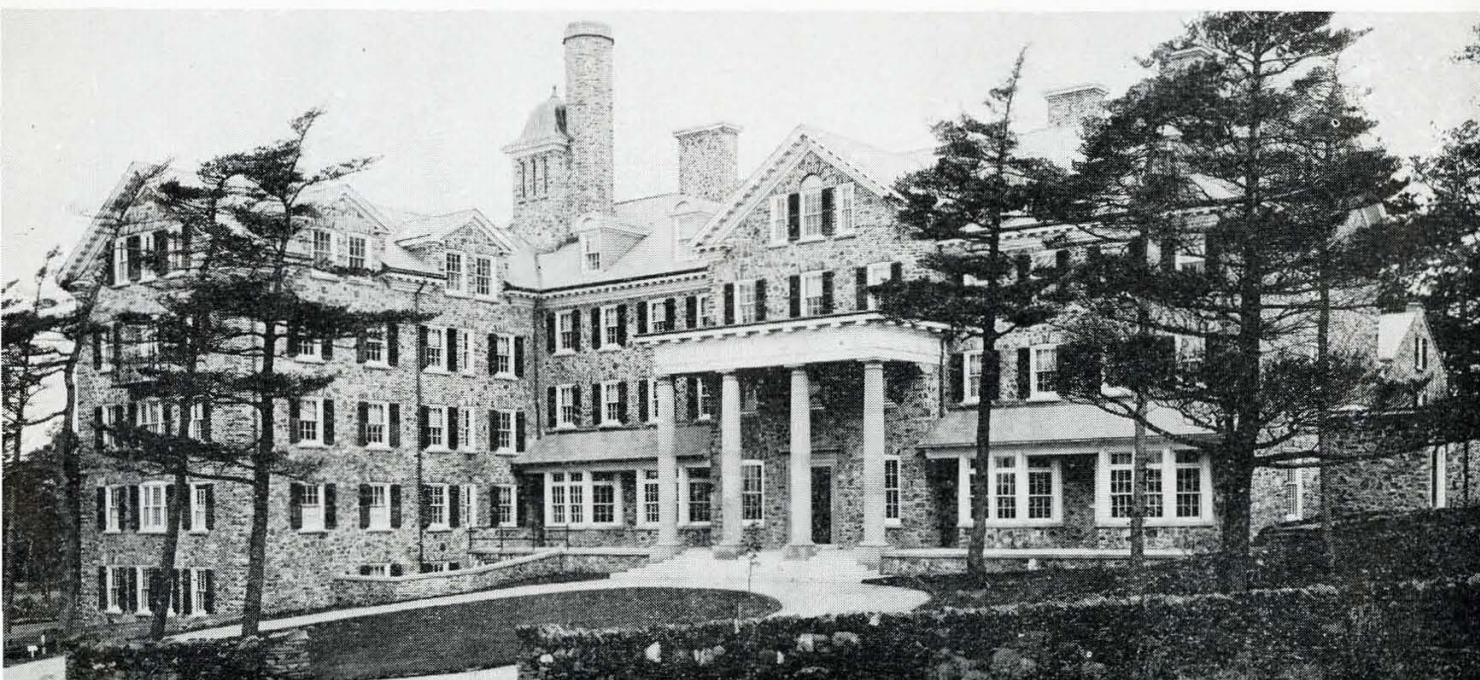


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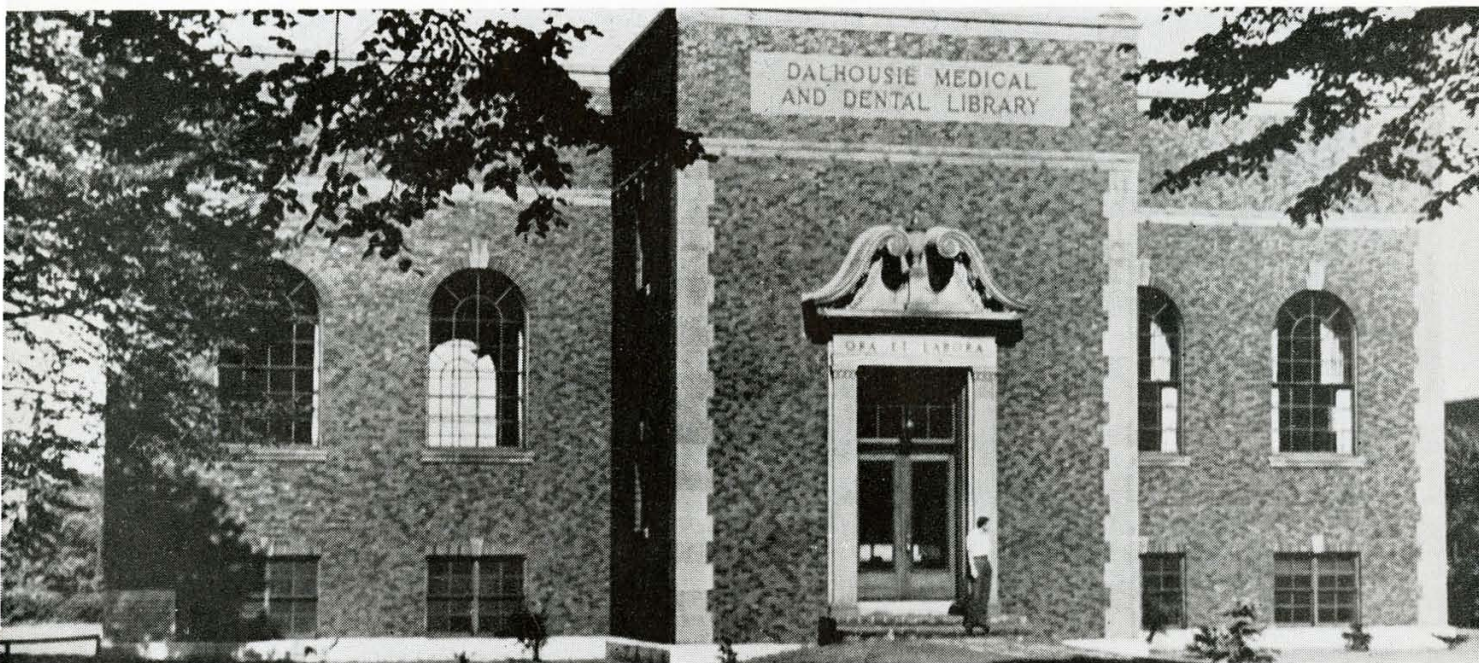
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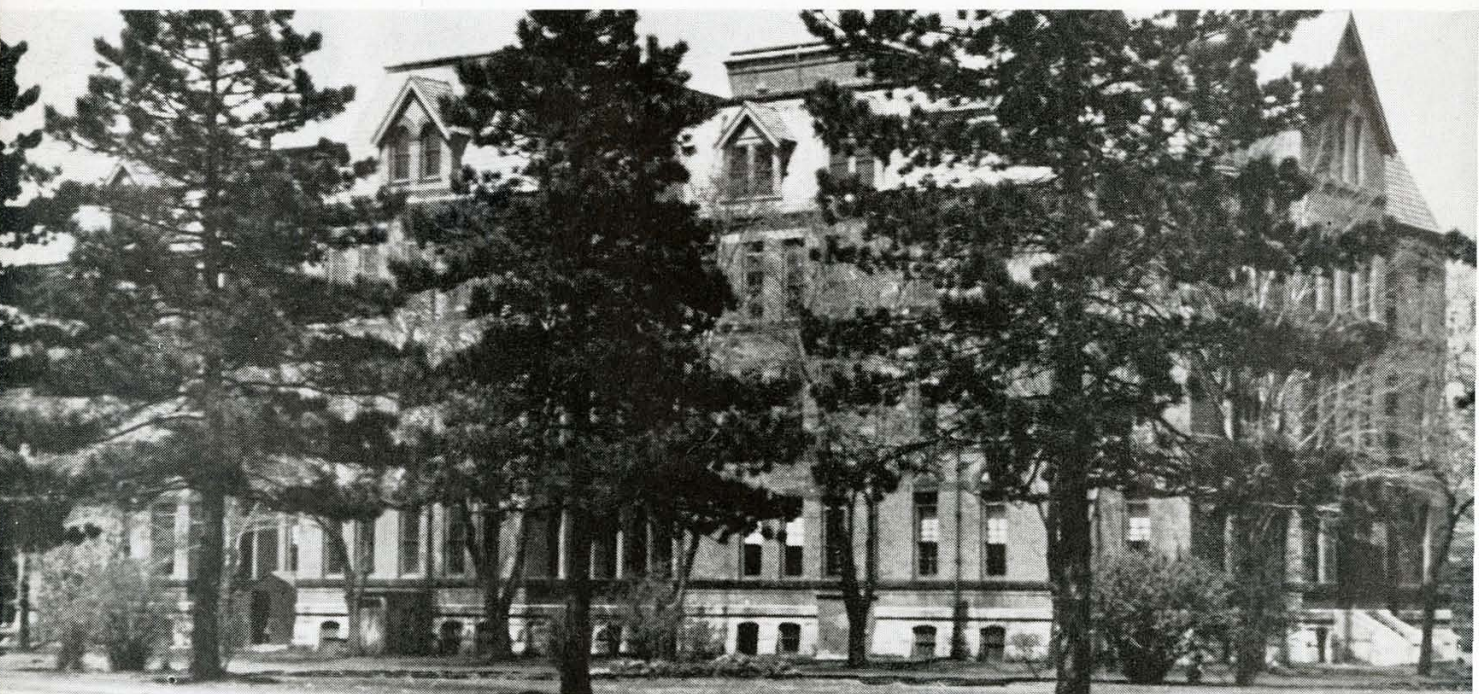
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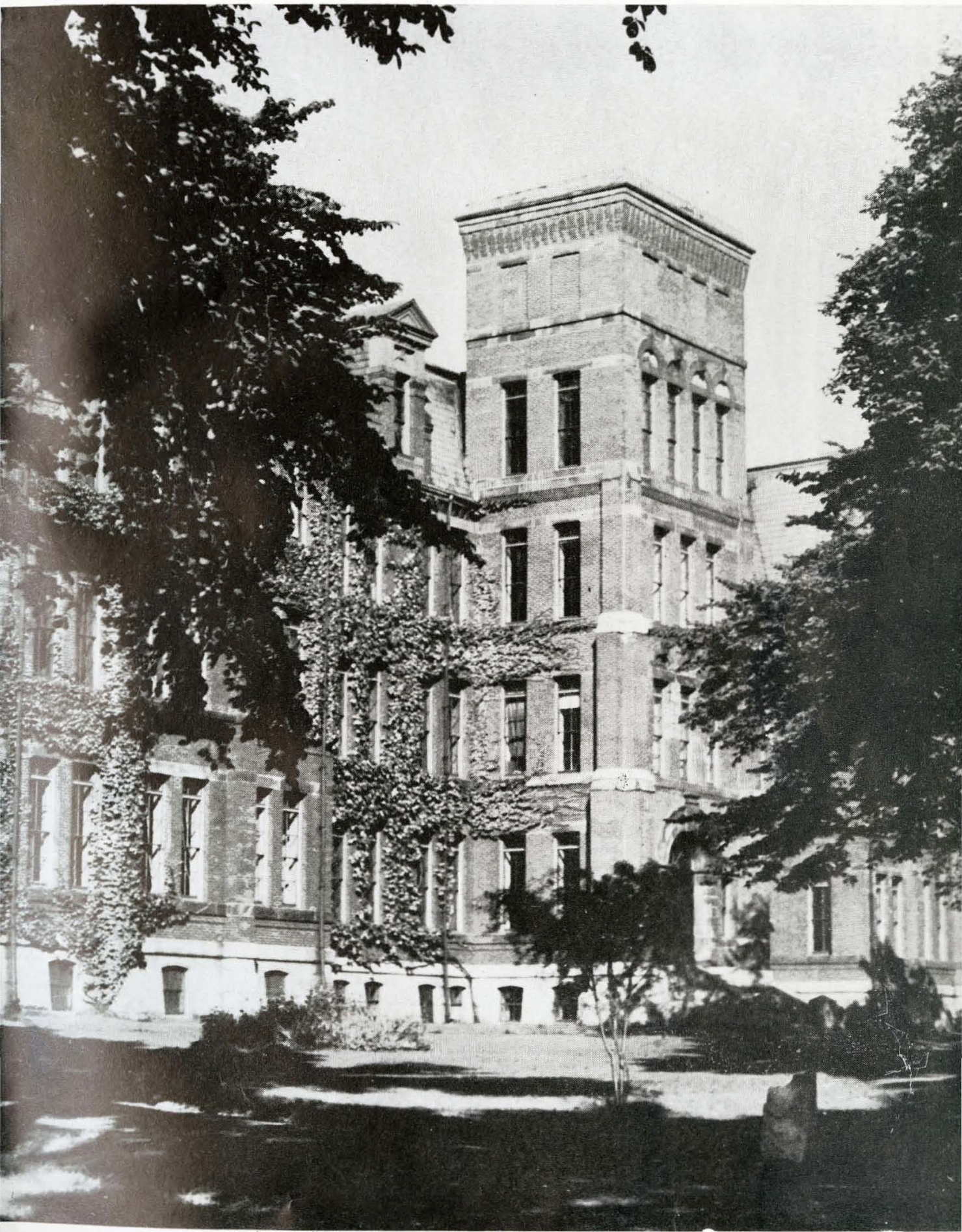
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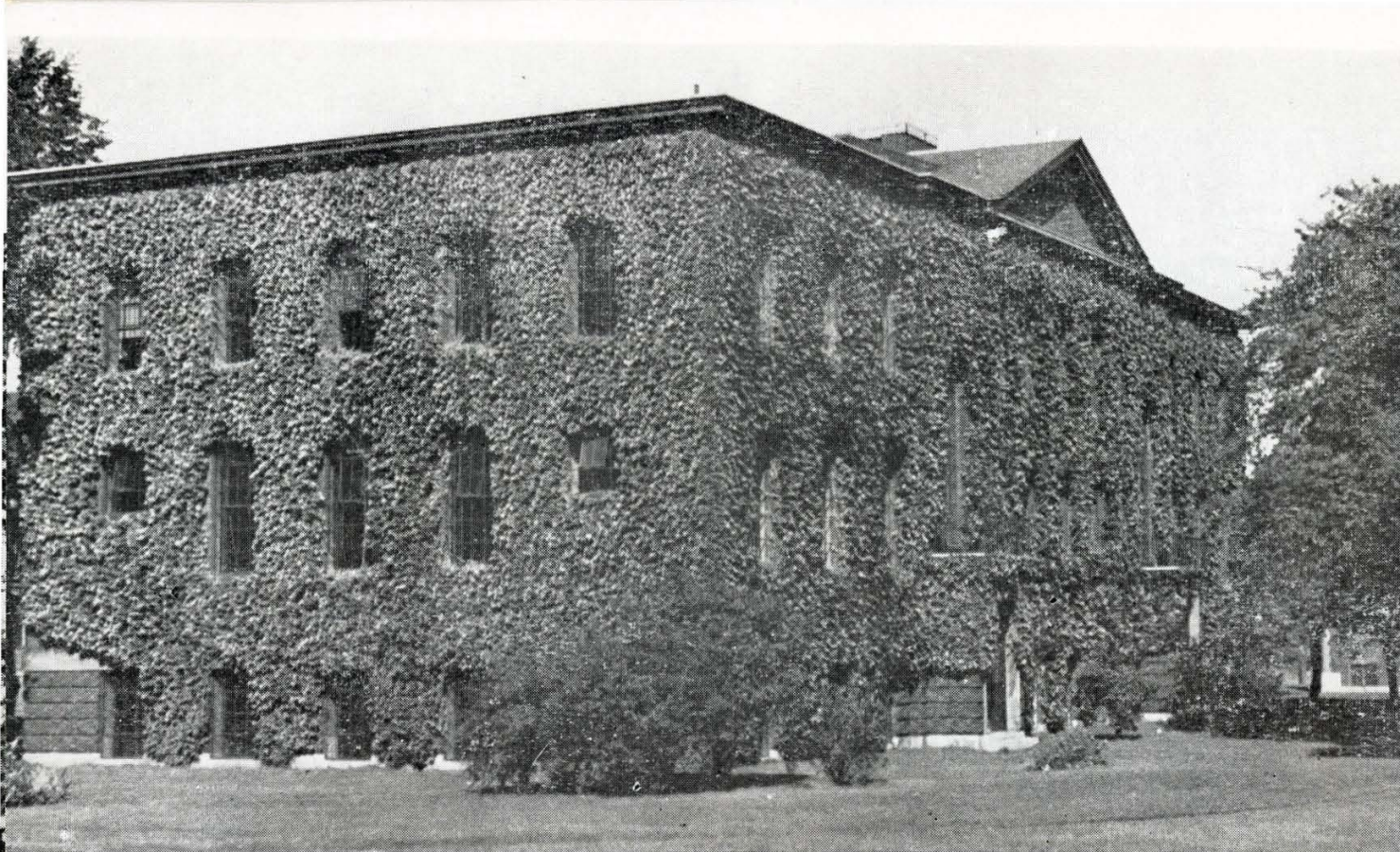
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*Forrest Scene*





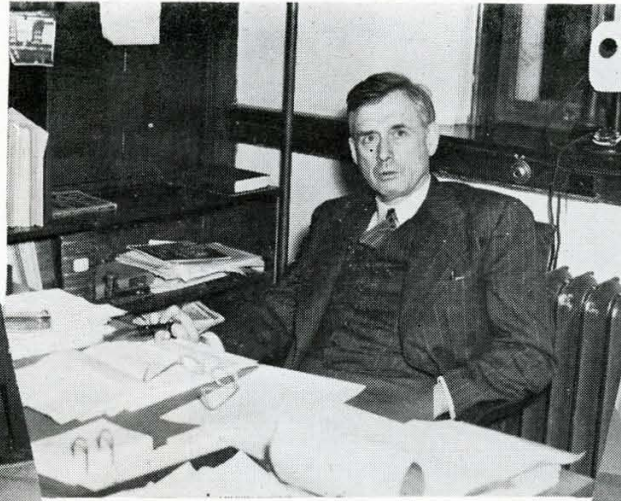


*Medical Science Building*





Business Mgr.  
W. L. HARPER



Registrar  
C. L. BENNET

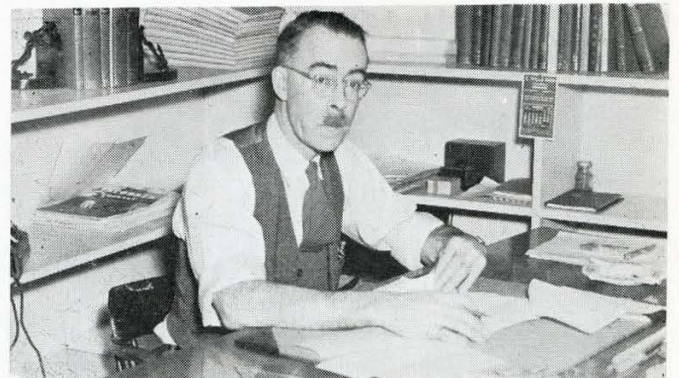


Public Affairs  
L. RICHTER

# ADMINISTRATION



Evening Classes  
A. S. MOWAT



Buildings and Grounds  
H. R. THEAKSTON

## Philosophy and Modern Languages



Modern Languages and Philosophy  
PROF. MERCER, Mlle LAUFEUILLE,  
DR. STEWART, PROF. PAGE

## Dean, Arts and Science



DR. WILSON

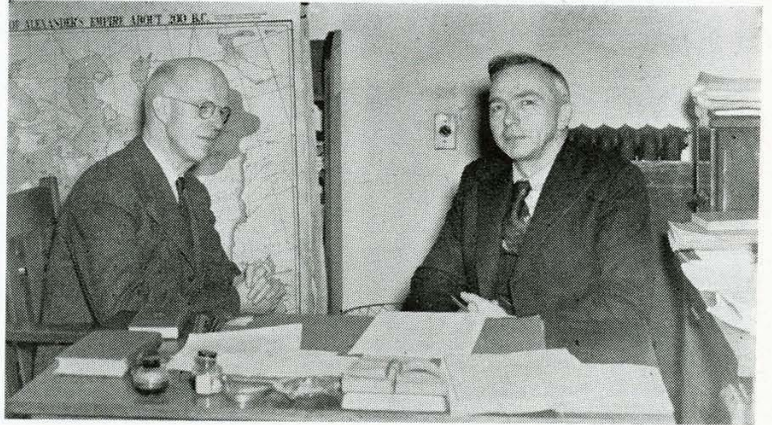
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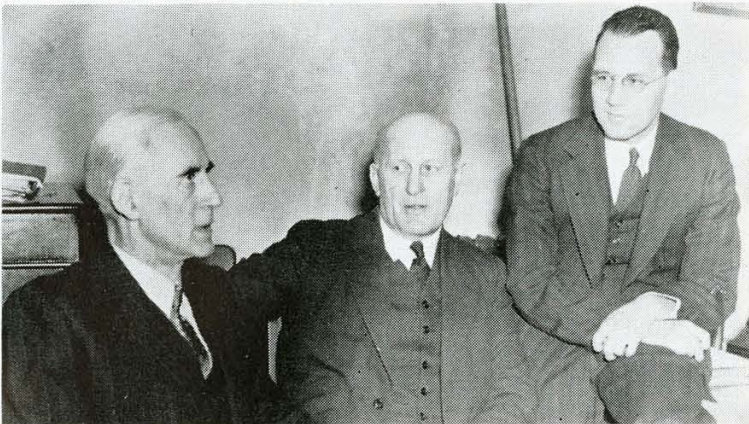
PROF. CATTLEY, DR. GRIFFIN,  
DR. ROEBUCK

## Economics

Political Science and Economics  
DR. RICHTER, PROF. MAXWELL,  
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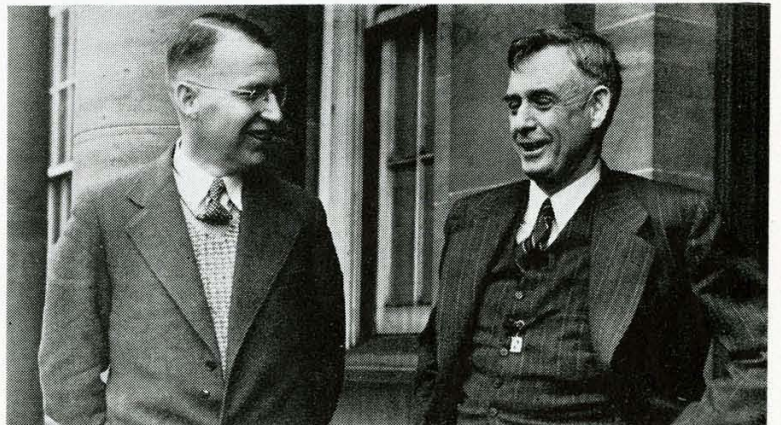
## History



DR. HARVEY, DR. WILSON,  
DR. ROEBUCK

## English

DR. JEWITT, PROF. BENNETT  
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## Biology



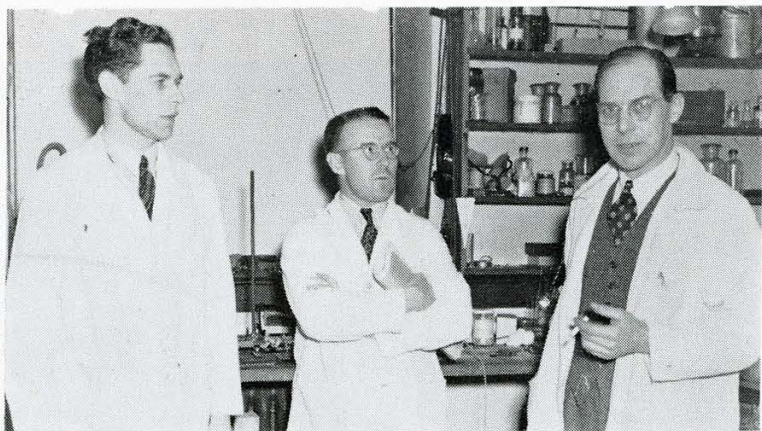
DR. HAYES, DR. BELL, PROF. BALDWIN  
DR. PELLUET

## Physics

DR. BRONSON, DR. JOHNSTONE,  
DR. ARCHIBALD, PROF. CRAWFORD



## Chemistry



DR. W. J. CHUTE

DR. FORAN

DR. COFFIN

## Law

PROF. MILNER, DEAN MACDONALD,  
PROF. HANCOCK



## Mathematics



PROF. HEBB, PROF. WALMSLEY,  
PROF. ADSHEAD

## Engineering

PROF. DOUGLAS, PROF. THEAKSTON,  
PROF. DAIL, PROF. BOWES,  
PROF. STEVENSON

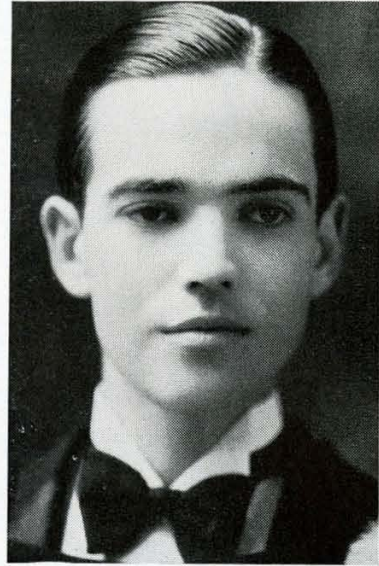


# In Memoriam



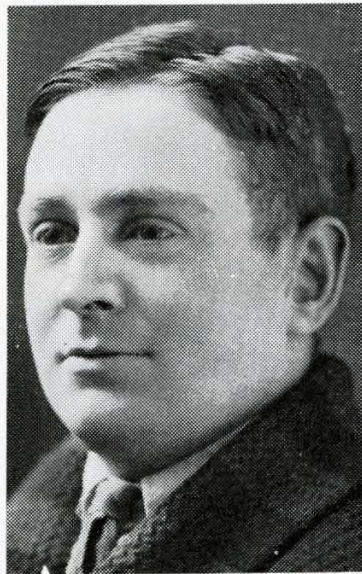
WALTER P. COPP

Head of Dalhousie's Engineering department for over a quarter of a century, the sudden death of Professor Walter P. Copp came as a deep shock to the campus. Respected by one and all for his affable disposition and upright character, "The Chief" was one of the most popular members of the teaching faculty. Engineering students will never forget this man whose personal interest and guidance so influenced their approach to life and their profession.



JAMES STEWART MARTELL

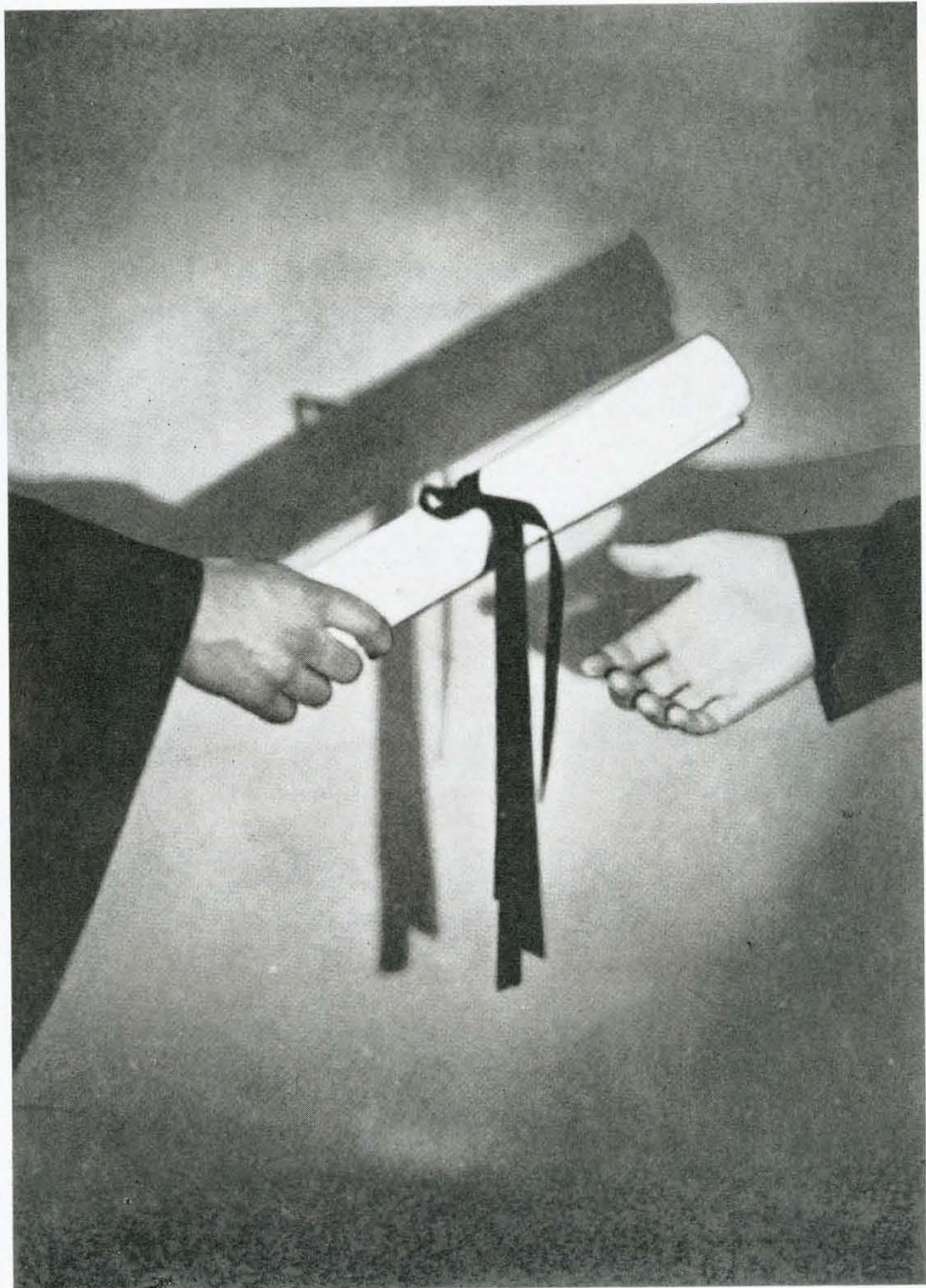
Brilliant student, distinguished historian and honored alumnus of Dalhousie and Kings, Dr. Martell was a familiar figure about the campus for many years. Serving as assistant provincial archivist, his long and exhaustive research into Nova Scotia's past established him as one of the leading authorities in his field. His passing deprives the university and the province of a respected son and loyal servant.



"RED" PAYNE

"Red" Payne was as much a part of Dalhousie as the gymnasium with which he was always associated. With his sudden passing just before opening of the Fall term, the university lost a staunch supporter and loyal son. Friend and confidant of Dalhouasiens past and present, his matchless wit and repartee will always be remembered by the countless students and professors who knew him so well. The university deeply grieves the loss of one of its most popular institutions.

# *Graduates*





# Bachelor of Arts

BERYL LAPHAM ANDERSON, Amherst, N. S.

Beryl entered Dalhousie on a scholarship and decided on a career in classics. She received the Allan Pollock Scholarship, the Studley Quoit Club and Howard Murray Prizes. Beryl is an enthusiastic member of the Classics Club of which she is Secretary. Her campus activities include badminton, S.C.M. and music appreciation. Among her outstanding qualities is her sincere interest in all those who seek her advice upon any occasion.



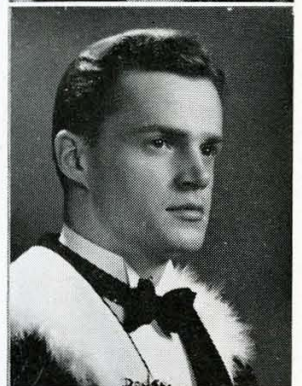
RUTH MARIE ANTHONY, Yarmouth, N. S.

Tony rolled out of the Yarmouth fogs in 1942 to lighten the cares of all studious souls at Dalhousie. Worry is foreign to her nature (except perhaps in a small game of bridge or gin rummy.) She is genial, good-hearted, the best of company, and still amazes us with her knowledge of classical music. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and Midlothian Society. Majoring in English and History, she plans next year to attend Toronto University to take Education.



JOHN BISHOP BALLEM, New Glasgow, N. S.

Entering Dal in 1942, John immediately proved himself a student by a long list of first divs. John joined the Fleet Air Arm in the spring of '44 and returned last fall to receive his B.A., majoring in Economics and Political Science. His immediate plans are connected with the Dal Law School. A valuable man for Chapel Bay in ping-pong, badminton, basketball, and a "terror" in the alcoves, we predict a brilliant future for John at the bar.



KEVIN JOSEPH BARRY, Curling, Nfld.

A solid hunk from Newfoundland, Kev deserted the "squid-jigging ground" to become first a St. F. X. man, then (better still) a Dalhousian. Last year he received his L.L.B., and thought this year, in addition to articling, would get his Arts degree. Such ambition! Steady and unperturbed, Kev has conscientiously combined work and student activity to achieve a successful four years of Dal. Vice-president of the Law Society, Students' Council, skiing, swimming and debating have been among his many accomplishments.



HILLARD GRAHAM BATT, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Graham, one of those popular "spud Islanders," entered Dal three years ago on a Prince of Wales Scholarship. Next year, he will be able to add "L.L.B." after his name in addition to B.A. No mean master of the art of dancing, and a "Cu'bertson" at bridge, Graham also found time to contribute to Law column and be C.U.P. Editor on the Gazette, '44. Modest, reserved and sincere, he plans someday to take his talents back to P.E.I.



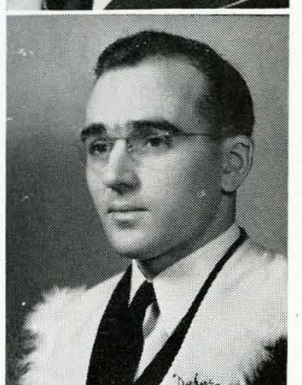
KATHRYN ELIZABETH BEAN, Halifax, N. S.

Poetically talented, Kitty is what is known as the literary type with an appreciation for the finer side of Dal's cultural life, which includes a keen interest in the musical appreciation group, Glee Club and S.C.M. executive and an enviable record collection. In 1944, Kitty won the W. H. Dennis award, and in 1945 a Literary Gold D. Her future lies in the field of journalism, but before starting she may return to Dal for an M.A. in English and History.



FREDERICK WILLIAM BRADBURY, Bay Roberts, Nfld.

"A man he is to all his country dear" is Fred who came to us from Memorial University College. A student for the United Church Ministry, he graduates this year having majored in Philosophy. He is as much at home with Aristotle and Spinoza as with Shakespeare and Edgar Guest. Carefree and happy, yet sincere in all his dealings, Fred has won the esteem of all his colleagues and plans to continue his studies next year at Pine Hill.





RUTH JEAN DAVID, New Glasgow, N. S.

Ruth came to Dal in '42, bringing with her a touch of glamour, a slow smile and a dry wit famous to all her friends. Active for three years on Shirreff Hall House Committees and a member of Le Cercle Francais, she is receiving her B.A. in History and French. A bridge fiend, Ruth finds time to twirl around the Arena on her blades. For a good student and a sincere friend, we suggest Ruth!

KIRK LINCOLN FELTHAM, Deer Island, Newfoundland

"So little done—so much to do."

Kirk is one of our "we'll rant and we'll roar like true Newfoundlanders" boys. Kirk taught school for two years before he entered Memorial University College. From out of the fog, he saw the light and came to Dal in '43 to become a member of the Junior class. Kirk is quiet and reserved—a very likeable chap with an interesting personality and an amiable disposition. Once out of Dal, Kirk plans to re-enter the teaching profession.



RODERICK GERALD FREDERICKS, Imperoyal, N. S.

Rod is a keen discerner of others men's philosophies, having an uncompromising spirit, especially towards anything that is cut and dried because of custom. Yet he has the sympathetic winsomeness of a warm friend. He had intended to enter the ministry, but since he cannot agree with some parts of Church doctrine his intellectual honesty has forced him to give up the idea, temporarily, at least. Before coming to Dal he was active in Debating and Dramatics, and while at Dal, has been a conscientious worker in the S.C.M.

RENEE JEAN GARRETT, Brighton, England.

In her short life, Renee has covered a lot of territory. She has lived in India, England and Canada. She came to Dal from Edgemoor and this year she receives her Arts degree, majoring in foreign languages. Her active ties at Dal have been concentrated mostly with the Glee Club, for which she receives this year a well-deserved Gold D; also on the basketball team '42, co-president of the Cercle Francais '45, and a member of the initiation committee, '43. Good luck, Renee!



JANET MACKAY GILLIS, Truro, N. S.

Jan's charm lies in her naturalness, her "I-don't-care-what-other-people-think" attitude towards life. Winner of a Leonard Foundation Scholarship, a past member of the Delta Gamma executive, and an active member of the Glee Club for the past three years, Jan has proven herself an "all-round good head." Lovable, loyal and highly suspicious of Culbertson's methods because "finesses just never work." Jan will leave Dal to become a career girl—yes, her next step is Social Service, Montreal.

LOIS RUTH GILROY, Halifax, N. S.

Conscientious, young and charming, Lois has chosen a future of imparting knowledge to others, the foundation for which she laid at Dal in the History and French departments. Her artistic nature she reveals in drawing and painting—her excess energy is expended on skating. She is an active member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Capable, energetic with a winning smile and a keen interest in her work, she will be a worth while addition to any profession.



FLEMMING HOLM, New Glasgow, N. S.

With a King's Foundation Scholarship "Flem" entered the portals of Dal, having climbed the road to higher learning via Truro Academy. His majors are History and Psychology and the future will find him "spreading the Gospel" after he completes the theological course at Pine Hill. For relaxation, he hikes and skates, and while here he has been a member of the Pine Hill Theological Society and the Haliburton Club. Flem is an outstanding student, and above all, a kind friend, which assures him a successful future as a minister.

MARGARET ELIZABETH KNAPP, Port-Aux Basques, Nfld.

Betty relinquished her fishing rod and shook the Newfoundland mist out of her hair to traverse part of the Atlantic Ocean and become a Dalhousian. She is the "blonde bomber" of Dal and seems to be interested in adding as many degrees after her name as possible. Betty received her Science degree last year, with Zoology her major. Her activities at Dal have included Sociology Club executive, tennis, and practically an honorary membership of Phi Rho.





GERALD JAMES MacCARTHY, Halifax, N. S.

Gerald, an old Q.E.H.S. man, entered Dal in '43. His Arts degree is merely a stepping stone towards his Master's and finally, Diploma of Education. (Would we were all as ambitious!) He has made a name for himself in the History Department, where he has collected more than his share of first divs. Besides studies—he is a member of the Haliburton Society and frequent attender of Round Table. Gerald's caustic wit is widely known, and his penetrating judgment respected by many.

HELEN CONSTANCE LENORE McCOY, Kentville, N. S.

Helen, after three years in the Meteorological Division of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), has returned to Dal to complete the requirements for her B.A. The Air Force sent her rather far afield and she declares that she came all the way back from Vancouver to take another class from Professor Bennet. Helen has decided a B.A. leads to Law and she plans to continue her studies in that faculty next year—later she will return to her beloved British Columbia.



MARY CATHERINE MACDONALD, Glace Bay, N. S.

Executive positions on Delta Gamma, Midlothian, D.G.A.C., Arts and Science Society, Pi Beta Phi, and two years service on the Pharos and Gazette staffs,—the petit doings of wee Mimi Madonna, our Regional scholar "from the Bay, b'y." Mary's degree is a stepping stone to a Social Service career, we're told, but it's notable that, in spite of her "on"—scientific nature, she has, during the past two years, conducted practical experiments and proved that a good athlete requires a consistent support on the side-lines.



ANN EILEEN MACLEAN Port Hawkesbury, N. S.

Eileen—a small, but mighty Cape Bretoner, and better known as Mac—hails from Port Hawkesbury. She came to Dal from Mount St. Vincent College but in between scholastic periods did her bit in the war effort by filling a civilian post with the R.C.A.F. at Eastern Air Command Headquarters, Halifax, for three and a half years. She is now pursuing a Law course—along with 75 men! This year she became a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her ambition is to turn her legal knowledge toward juvenile court work.



JOHN MACLEOD, Glace Bay, N. S.

Jack hails from the most enviable part of Cape Breton (to him)—the Bay. One of the most popular inmates of Pine Hill he has proved himself to be a capable committee man in the Pine Hill Theological Society and in Young People's work. His goal reaches as high as the pulpit, and rest assured, no one will sleep through his orations. A person, outspoken in defence of what he believes to be right, is Jack to his many friends.



GERALD ALFRED MOSHER, Halifax, N. S.

Gerry entered Dal from Halifax County Academy in '41. A sports enthusiast he has taken part in interfaculty football, hockey and basketball. Badminton is really his game, though, the doubles Championship falling into his hands in '42-'43. He left University in '43 to join the R.C.A.F. and acquire his Navigator's Wing. This year he came back to the college by the sea to complete his final year of Arts. Though Gerry's future plans are indefinite, success is in order.



LEVERETT MORTON NORMAN, Halifax, N. S.

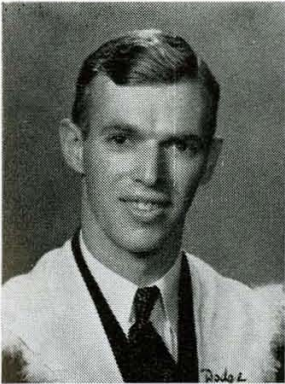
Morton came to Dalhousie to get an education as well as a degree, but refuses to commit himself on either. Notorious for his drama criticisms, his chief activity, (besides avoiding the Glee Club personnel), has been the Gazette—being Literary Editor, C.U.P. Editor and Proof Editor during his final year, "just managing," he says, "to win a Gold D." Next year he will study Library Science at Columbia, although his great ambition is to become "a critic of sorts." He swears he never touches arsenic, except just before a Glee Club show.



RUTH LOUISE PATERSON, Dartmouth, N. S.

Ruth graduates this year with a B.A. having majored in History, and French. With her quiet and pleasing manner she has served as Treasurer and First vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. This year, both the S.C.M. and the Panhellenic Society were ably directed with Ruth as President. Her sporting activities include tennis, badminton and ping-pong. Besides tennis, her favourite pastime is music. Next year Ruth will return for Diploma of Education, following which she will teach.





FRANK EUGENE PHINNEY, Melvern Square, N. S.

Frank is from Melvern Square, Anna, Co., and, along with his B.A. gets his diploma in theology from Pine Hill this year. He is one of these likeable chaps with a keen appreciation and knowledge of the out-of-doors. Frank is interested also in photography, skating, boxing, soft-ball, ping-pong and singing. His experiences have been quite varied: he has worked on farms, as a steward on a ship, on mission fields and as a book agent. His favourite expression is "Hmm."

INEZ PUBLICOVER, Dartmouth, N. S.

Inez just crashed Dal in '39 and spent three years here. In '42 she patriotically turned her efforts towards the war when she became active in the Red Cross serving as a V.A.D. Back to Dal this year—she will receive her Arts Degree this May. Inez has not always her nose in a book, but finds time for swimming, skating, badminton and bridge. Interesting, intelligent and with a sense of humour, Inez will continue her studies in the field of Social Service.



JAMES NISBET SAUNDERS, Stellarton, N. S.

From Stellarton High came our versatile Jimmie to Major in History and French and to establish a record any man would envy. Vice-president, Class '46-'44-'45; Secretary-treasurer Sodales, '45-'46; President Le Cercle Francais, '45-'46; Arts and Science Representative on the D.A.A.C., '45-'46. Jim was also both an interfaculty and intercollegiate debater of high merit, an active member of the Round Table Group, an ardent badminton player. Jimmie holds a firm belief that man is "a creature of his past"—success in the business world and happiness in life are self-evident.



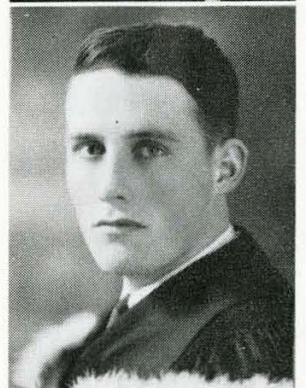
JOYCE BESSIE SAWLER, Bridgewater, N. S.

After a year at Acadia, Joyce came to Dal with a view towards emerging with a B.A. During her attendance here she has endeared herself to everyone who knows her by her soft-spoken manner and her ready smile. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her chief weakness is a tendency to drop everything when the word bridge is mentioned. Majoring in Sociology and English, she hopes to go to Toronto next year for a course in Occupational Therapy.



ROSLYN CALLBECK STOCKTON SCHAEFER, Halifax, N. S.

Barcelona's 19 year old gift of intellect and charm came to Dalhousie in her Junior year. From U. of T. Roslyn brought her ambition to be a linguist of some note, and has majored in French, German, Russian, Spanish and History. With the same enthusiasm, she has devoted herself to the position of dramatic manager for Arts and Science, and to the promotion of friendliness on the campus. Roslyn's future plans for an M.A. next year lie in Columbia—her heart in Spain.



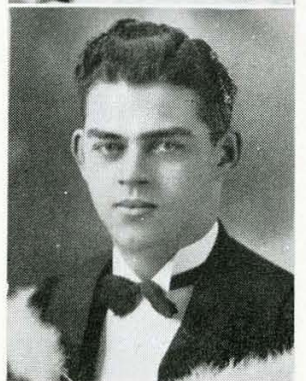
COLIN HENDERSON SMITH, Regina, Sask.

Colin came to Dal in '39 and promptly took an active interest in all campus activities, debating, tennis (team '39-'40), ping-pong (copping the championship in '42.) His studies were interrupted in '42 when he entered the R.C.A., but he returned this year with an enviable war record, having seen action in many European theatres. Interested in Canadian (and campus) politics, Colin is active in the Students' Veterans' Association. After completion of his college studies, he hopes to revisit Europe.



JACQUELINE MARY TILLSON, Tillsonburg, Ont.

Jacque graduated from high school in Tillsonburg, Ont. and came to us in '42. She is taking her degree in Arts, majoring in English. Jacque is an enthusiastic member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Her hobbies are swimming in summer, keeping warm in winter, and knitting socks for her brother and the Navy all the year round. Best of luck in whatever you take up, Jacque. We'll miss you at the Hall.



JAMES CHARLES VIBERT, Stewiacke, N. S.

Jim, the Einstein of Dalhousie, and the winner of scholarships too numerous to mention, came to Dal in '41 to start an Honours course in English. In '43 he joined the Army, serving in North West Europe as an officer in the C.B.H. On returning to Dal this fall he "saw the light" (as a Med might say) and deserted the English Department to begin second year Pre-med. Reserved and modest, popular with all, Jim is headed for a brilliant Medical career.



# University of King's College



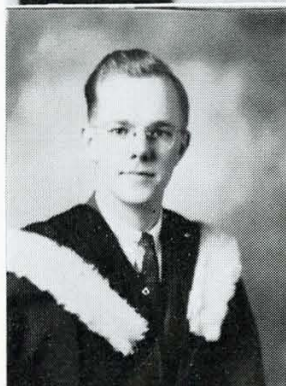
ROSEMARY INDER ALLEN, Halifax, N. S.

Majoring in English and History, Rosemary is among the graduates in Arts this year. Her activities have included Treasurer of King's College Co-eds Student Body '44, King's College Dramatic Society and the Quinilian Society. Rosemary's chief pastime is reading. Conscientious and studious, she has made a creditable showing in all her classes. She is looking forward to a career as a teacher, and she will probably be back next year for Education. As a reward for her ability and work she was awarded the Binney Exhibition in 1944.



ELIZABETH MARGARET BALCOLM, Halifax, N. S.

Beth, with her dreamy eyes and gay little smile, came to Kings with a Foundation Scholarship from H.C.A. and Q.E.H. where she won the Edith Cavell Award. Beth has majored in English and History and in 1945 won the Harry Crawford Memorial Prize. She has been an enthusiastic supporter of Kings extra-curricular activities, especially the Dramatic Society. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree, her future plans are indefinite but she is looking forward to a career in journalism.



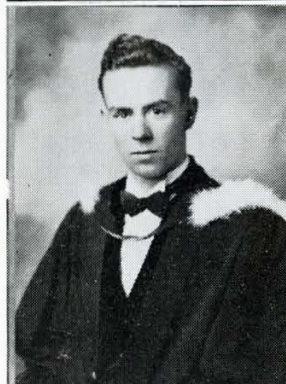
HARRY RHODES COOPER, Halifax, N. S.

Rhodes—with his confident stride and black robe flying behind him, with his keen mind and knack of starting an argument with absolutely no grounds—has been a familiar figure around Dal for the past four years. Scholastically speaking, he came in on a scholarship and won the Moody Exhibition Prize. Executively speaking, he was President of the King's Debating Society '45-'46, Secretary of the Haliburton Society '45-'46 and Associate Editor of the King's Record '45-'46. Rhodes will make an outstanding minister.



HELEN ISOBEL FRY FREEMAN, Halifax, N. S.

Having graduated from Q.E.H., Helen came to King's in 1943, bringing with her a merry smile and a gracious manner which soon won her popularity among her classmates. In 1944-45 Helen was Secretary of the Co-ed Student Body and also of the Co-eds Club, and this year held the office of Senior Co-ed, and is Life-secretary of her class. A conscientious student, Helen won the Foundation Scholarship and the Khaki Exhibition Prize, and has majored in English, French and History.



GORDON LEVITT SHAW HART, Halifax, N. S.

Gordie breezed over to Kings from H.C.A. in the fall of '42 with modest ambitions, a scholarship, and a glint in his eye. Subsequently he became active on the initiation committee, played on the Varsity basketball and swimming teams. He was elected President of Arts and Science and senior representative on the Council, but the call of the sea prevented him from filling these positions. After a year in the Navy, Gordie returned to join Sigma Chi, became stage manager for the Glee Club and was elected Class valedictorian.



CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH PAGE, Toronto, Ont.

Coming from Jarvis Collegiate Institute and Toronto University, Elizabeth arrived at Kings in 1944 and graduates this year with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in French, English and History. During her years here Elizabeth has been an enthusiastic supporter of Kings activities, debating and playing badminton in the Church League. This year she was class representative on the Co-eds' Student Council. Either Normal School or the College of Pharmacy in Toronto will see her next year.



DAVID BYRAN ROE, Halifax, N. S.

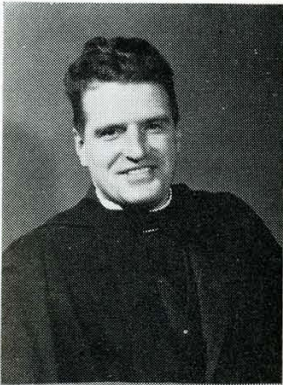
King's College graduating class has named Dave President and Valedictorian. His "distinctions" claim much of his time, but he manages to capably handle the editorship of the King's College Record, and the odd visit to the V.G. (for inspiration?) Dave's study of poetry will not end this year, for he will be back again to take his Master's in English, with an eye to a future spent in spreading the knowledge and wisdom he gained here to eager students.



BERYL MARJORIE WHALEN, Halifax, N. S.

Beryl came to King's in '43 via Halifax County Academy and Queen Elizabeth High, and brought with her a spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty for all King's activities. In '43-'44 she was class representative on the Co-ed Student Council, and this year has played badminton for King's in the Church League. A good student, Beryl majored in English and French. Her favourite pastimes are skating, reading and drumming on the Hall piano. Receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree, Beryl plans to attend Library School, Toronto.

# Master of Arts



ARTHUR GORDON FARADAY, Halifax, N. S.

Rev. A. Gordon Faraday was educated at McGill University and Montreal Presbyterian College, where he had distinguished records, before he came to us last year. At Dalhousie philosophy has been his major academic interest. Possessed of a fine personality, he has made many friends on the campus. There is no need to predict success for him. He has shown that he possesses it already in his work as minister of the Presbyterian Church.

GWENDOLEN MARGARET GRANT, Halifax, N. S.

Having received her B.A. from Toronto U. in 1941, Mrs. Grant getting a taste of the different universities—came to Dal for post-graduate studies, majoring in English. She is well known to the English 2ers, whose weekly themes she corrects. One of the few women residents of Pine Hill—and the boys contend that her proximity doesn't help much as far as marks go—Mrs. Grant has become popular with all. In the not too distant future, Oxford, England will receive her.



JOHN BERNARD HIBBITS, Halifax, N. S.

John's breezy personality, infectious laugh, and long stride have been well-known features on this campus during the past four years. His scholarships have won for him a place unique in the history of Dal, but besides his scholastic work, John has devoted much work to campus activities—C.U.P. Editor, '43; and Literary Editor, of the Gazette, a sergeant in C.O.T.C., President of Le Cercle Francais. In '45, he was winner of the Governor General's Gold Medal and the University Medal in English.

MARY ELIZABETH ALPHARETTA MACKAY, Wolfville, N. S.

"Mary Liz," a Wolfville gal, ignored the nearby university Acadia, and cast her wide gray eyes upon Dalhousie. When she is not lost in the Archives or bidding a 4 no trump hand at Bridge, you'll find her cutting up the ice. Receiving her B.A. last year, "Mary Liz" just couldn't tear herself away, and is back with us this year for her M.A., majoring in History. Although sensitive and a trifle shy, you couldn't find a better friend.

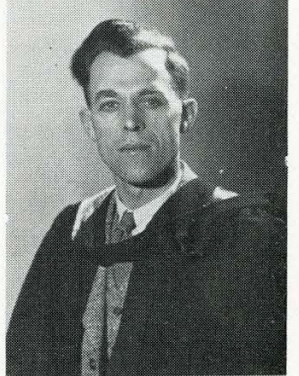


JAMES CLARK MCLAREN, Ottawa, Ont.

Jim came to Dal in '42 and has participated in almost every activity except Delta Gamma—Editor of the Gazette. '44-'45, winner of the Bracken Editorial Trophy, active in Sodales and Pharos, President of Le Cercle Francais and Classics Club, Editor of L'Épître, founder of Studley Cricket Club and Dal Soccer Team, Life President of Class '45 and winner of the French Government Medal. An inveterate punster, "Cricket" is famous for his McGosh columns. Writing and travelling are his main interests and he plans on entering political journalism.

MOSE OSBORNE MORGAN, Trinity Bay, Nfld.

Another Newfoundlander who has made well, Mose, with a long list of scholarships and medals to his credit, has held a high scholastic standing throughout Memorial University and Dal, culminating in his being selected Rhodes Scholar in '38. Since his graduation in '39, Mose has been employed in the Civil Service, was Classics Master at K.C.S., and finally, helped win the war when he joined the Army in '42. Mose will receive his M.A., having majored in "Aristotles lingo"—then to Oxford.

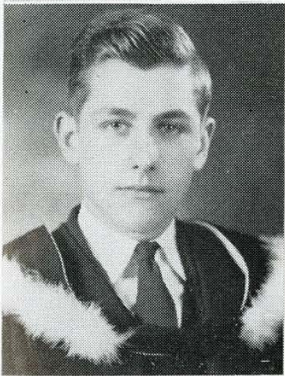
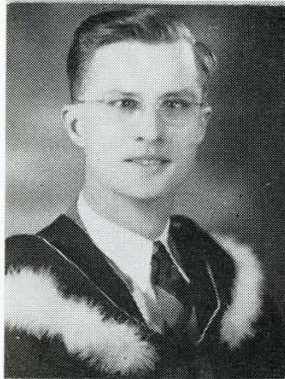


SUSAN LONGLEY MORSE, Paradise, N. S.

"Suze" is well known on the Dal campus, having received her B.A. in '44, after an outstanding college career, culminating in winning the Malcolm Honour Award, a Student Council Gold D and the Life Secretary-treasureship of the class of '44. She served as President of Shirreff Hall and of Delta Gamma and was a member of Pi Phi and Midolthian. Suze is planning a career along historical lines. However with her charming personality we predict those plans might be soon disrupted.

ABRAHAM SCHWARTZ, Halifax, N. S.

Ever since Abe came to Dal in '41, he has had one love, just one, to which he devotes his whole attention—his books. He is a student, through and through having collected two degrees to date. Abe has a natural liking for literature and languages, and enjoys both classical and modern music. He takes a keen interest in world political and economic developments, and revels in lively discussions on these matters. To an old "Cercle Francais" man, we say, "au revoir, bon chance."

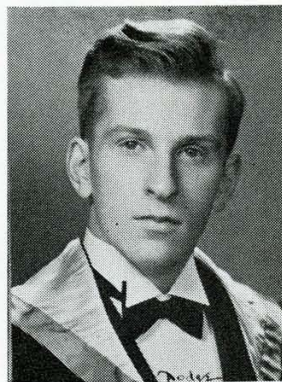


# Bachelor of Science



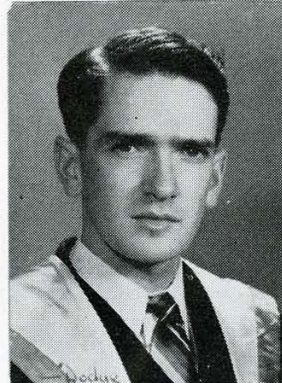
CONSTANCE SARA ARCHIBALD, Truro, N. S.

Equipped with a Regional Scholarship, Connie issued from the Hub to enter into the life of Dalhousie enthusiastically. Pan-Hellenic winner, Con, despite a one-track mind, was Secretary-treasurer of Delta Gamma and D.G.A.C., President of Delta Gamma, Junior and Senior representative on the Council, on Pharos staff for two years, Treasurer of Pi Phi, and to round off her versatility, has participated in sports. Let's venture a guess—Connie won't last long in the teaching profession.



NORMAN SEYMOUR BLACK, Amherst, N. S.

Seymour entered Dal on a Regional Scholarship. Here he distinguished himself in his studies and won the North British Centennial Bursary for two years, and the Carnegie Institute Scholarship at Trois Pistoles. He decided on a medical career but did not let his pre-med studies hamper an interest in campus affairs. A member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity, his varied interests, academic talents and cheerful personality will do much for Seymour, not only in the Medical profession, but in the world at large.



JOHN NELSON CAMERON, Sunny Brae, N. S.

Four years ago found Nelson tired and dusty, plodding along the highway from Pictou to Halifax—energetically beating his thumb against the air as each car drove by. Loaded to the hilt with hockey gear, skis, skates and a baseball bat, Nelson was no doubt looking forward to a very strenuous year at Dal. He finally arrived to become a staunch member of the Arts and Science Hockey Team '44-'45, a badminton enthusiast, a pledge to Phi Rho, and a terrific addict of "Gin"! Next year—medicine.



ELIZABETH VIOLA CARTER, St. John's, Nfld.

Bizz, as her many friends call her, relinquished her bond with Memorial University at Newfoundland in '44 to become one of the most outstanding Dalhousie co-eds of the class of '46. In addition to her contribution to the Dalhousie Glee Club, Dramatics Club, ground-hockey team and Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, she has excelled also in the field of Science, majoring in Botany, Zoology and Chemistry. Our best wishes for happiness and success go with you, Bizz, into your chosen field of nursing.



LORRAINE ISOBEL COWAN, Winnipeg, Man.

Having attended United College, Winnipeg, Lorraine studied Chemistry at U. of T. and later worked in Quebec. In 1944, determined to get her B. Sc., she joined the "mad scientists" at Dalhousie, majoring in Biology and Chemistry. Lorraine entered the University with the Keating Trust Scholarship and has maintained a high standard of scholarship. Lorraine is an active member of Pi Phi. Her ready wit and deep sense of humour are always welcome, and we know Lorraine will go far in whatever occupation she chooses.



CARL EDMUND DEXTER, Halifax, N. S.

"Dex," having an identical twin, has for the past three years kept everyone at Dal guessing, and is most often greeted with "Which one are you?" While on Studley he served on the Students' Council as Junior Representative for the class of '46. Now at Forrest studying Dentistry, Dex receives his B. Sc. this year having specialized in Chemistry. His activities include regular jaunts to Moncton. Always on hand with a witty remark, Carl is well liked by all that know him.

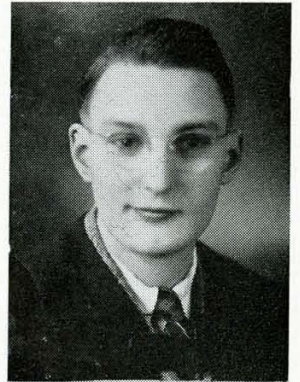


EDWARD BRUCE DICKINSON, Cheugtu, Szechvan, West China.

Son of an agricultural missionary, Bruce, no doubt, has the distinction of being the graduate farthest from home—West China. Majoring in Physics and Math at Mount Allison, he came to Dal to complete his B. Sc. At Mt. A. he participated in intermural sports, was a member of the S.C.M. and on the senior debating team. Looking forward to his M. Sc., he is well liked and has the mind, ability and will to succeed in his field.

THURSTON EUGENE DICKINSON, Meductic, N. B.

Thurston will always be remembered for his kind consideration and understanding of others. Having entered Dal on a regional scholarship, he has been a clever and conscientious student, and could be found almost any afternoon—testing, pipetting, and titrating in "ye old Chem Lab." Active in the S.C.M., during his first year, and a member of the Students' Chemical Institute the past two years—Thurston parts from Dal leaving behind him a host of friends.



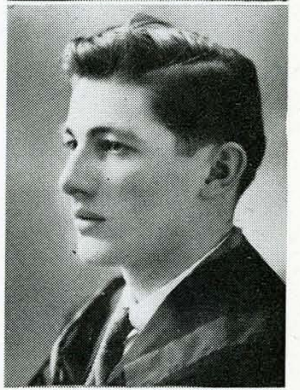
MONA PHYLLIS ETTER, Shubenacadie, N. S.

Phyl came to Kings four years ago and joined the ranks of Dal last year. She is an enthusiastic student and this year will receive her B. Sc., majoring in Biology. In 1944 she represented her Junior class at Kings and has always taken an active part in their many activities. Phyl is a good sport—likes skating and dancing, and dislikes being called "Phylie"—She is always willing to lend anything from a helping hand to her latest model in hats.



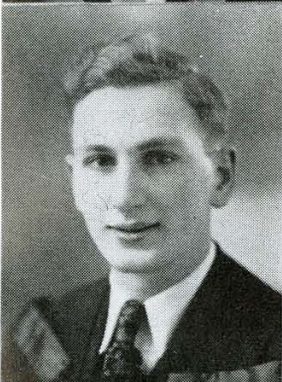
NORMAN HUGH FERGUSON, Port Morien, N. S.

Norm is the strong, silent type—a husky C. B. man who came from Glace Bay High to achieve a high scholastic record, majoring in Math and Physics. A hockey player of Varsity calibre, he preferred to fool around in the interfaculty circle in this sport and in football and softball. Norm has left his mark on us as a darn swell sport, a Grade-A scholar, an all-round fellow. We'll miss you, Norm, but best of luck!



ALFRED GORDON, Halifax, N. S.

Alfred certainly has a head-start on life—a B.Sc. at the age of 18! Yes, practically just out of the romper stage, this lad will next year enter medicine—and it won't be long 'till he'll be feeling pulses and prescribing cures. Of a quiet and friendly manner, his fine sense of humor is known only to his close friends. Alfred's extra curricular activities include Tau Epsilon Fraternity and the Chemical Society. So-long "son" and good luck.



ANN MIRIAM GORDON, Halifax, N. S.

Miriam entered Dal in '42 after establishing a high scholastic record at Bloomfield High and winning the Gold Medal. While at Dal she has kept up the same high standing, having concentrated mostly on Zoology and the Forrest Building. A hard and conscientious worker, Miriam also finds time to help others with their studies. Her recreation consists of "shunting the shuttlecocks." Possessed of a cheerful disposition and witty nature, Miriam will make friends wherever she goes.



MARY EUDORA HARSHMAN, Sydney, N. S.

After attending Mount Allison for one year, Mary entered Dal to major in Botany and Bacteriology. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity for three years, she held the offices of Activities Chairman and Recording Secretary. For two years she was a volunteer driver in the Red Cross Motor Transport. Her favourite sports are swimming and skating. Mary is in her element when "tripping the light fantastic," and will we ever forget her inveterate, "How tall is she?"

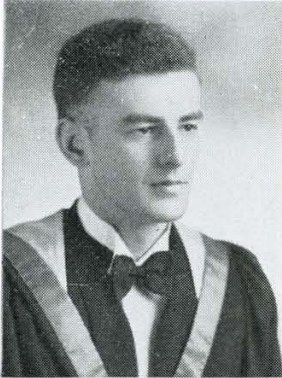


MORRIS HIRSCH, Sydney, N. S.

A solid Cape Bretoner, Morris arrived from Mt. A. to take his senior year at Dal. At Mt. A. he played volleyball, softball, and basketball, but found his Dal science courses and routine visits to the little nurse at the Infirmary enough to keep him busy. Genial, with a quiet sense of humour, and a hard worker, he will do well in his future profession—Medicine—if his present marks are any indication.







JAMES WILLIAM DEREK JOHNSTON, Halifax, N. S.

Derek entered Dal from K.C.S. in '42, registering for Pre-Med and Science. Due to his close association with the drafting room, he was often accused of being an engineer. Last year he took an active interest in the electrical department of the Glee Club. Forrest's gain has been Studley's loss, for his cheerful laugh and smile have been missed since he entered Medical School. However, an interest on the Studley campus has brought him to many Dal functions.

WILSON KING, Newfoundland.

A graduate of Memorial University College this popular "Newfie" ventured from Canada's tenth province (just teasing, Wilson!) to enter the portals of Dalhousie. A conscientious student, he has kept close company with his books, and will next year enter Second Year Dentistry, hoping someday to specialize in Oral Surgery. His place of abode has been Pine Hill, and he has considered, not infrequently, changing his course to Theology because of the proximity of classes! Good luck to a true Dalhousianian.



ERIC ARNOLD MACKENZIE, Halifax, N. S.

Eric—more often called "Bugs" or "Hey, you"—came to Dal three years ago from K.C.S., with the avowed intention of "gittin' eddicated." Instead, he earned a Gold D for two years senior football and a basketball managership, and obtained a B. Sc. in Physics by cleaning blackboards. Despite all this, Bugs can claim as friends all who know him, and although he doesn't look like a genius, his scholastic record is in the "higher brackets." Future plans? Gosh! He can't think that far ahead.

MARGARET GORDON MACPHERSON, Bridgewater, N. S.

In the fall of '42, vivacious Margie "charged" into Dal life and immediately carried off the girls' tennis championship, a trick she has repeated twice. An all round athlete she has served on the basketball and badminton teams, and on the executives of D. G. A. C., Arts and Science Society and Pi Beta Phi. We dare not prophesy Margie's future, for—"Oh, dear"—anything may happen, but at least, we know that where Margie is there also will be crossword puzzles, Spike Jones' music, and merriment.



HUGH ARNOLD MATHESON, Sydney, N. S.

Although Hughie professes to be another "hard" Sydney man, he is better known as the kind-natured fellow who greets his friends with the sympathetic but insincere, "What's the trouble there?" His quiet, friendly manner, plus a notorious sense of humour has won him many friends at Dal. "Unperturbed by storm or worry, inclined to work but not to worry," our ace-bowler—of hearts, as well as ten pins—supplemented Biology and Chemistry with tennis and hockey. Nice supplementing in the future, Hughie!

MYER MENDELSON, Moncton, N. B.

Myer came to Dal from Moncton on a Regional Scholarship many years ago, and has since won the George H. Campbell Memorial Scholarship and both the James de Mille Essay Prizes. He has consistently led classes in dramatically diversified branches of study. Doc highly esteems the good life, a keen wit and mellow conviviality. Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi, Myer is very human, sympathetic, patient and good-humoured. He will make a really fine doctor.

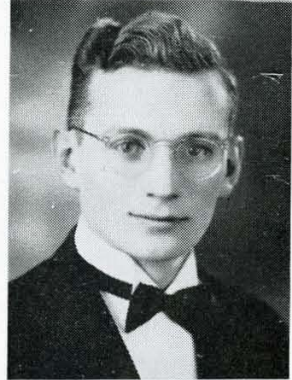


MACK MILLER, Montreal, Quebec.

Mack comes from Sir George Williams in Montreal, his home town, where he was a Physics demonstrator. Words as few as these preclude even an insight into his exuberant and many-sided personality. A man of deep convictions and generosity, he is noteworthy for his nebulous sense of time and for the most round-about and tortuous jokes in the annals of jocularity. Mack is Bursar of Tau Epsilon Phi. His future plans include Dubby and Medicine or Biology.

GEORGE CLINTON MILLIGAN, Tyne Valley, P. E. I.

Coming from Prince of Wales College to Dal in '39, Clint, during the following two years passed through the regular trials and tribulations of the average engineer. After collecting his diploma in '41, he joined the Army. During the last three years he attempted to phopsey the vagaries of English and Mediterranean weather, as meteorologist with various formations of the Army. His most noteworthy contribution to Dalhousie is one of the more "Rube Goldbergish" exhibits of Douglas' New and Improved 4-ring Circus."





JOAN CAMPBELL MURRAY, Dartmouth, N. S.

Joan came to Dal from Dartmouth High and has majored in Zoology. A capable and willing worker, she is an active member of the Glee Club and the S.C.M., and was on the committee that made the first co-ed week at Dal a big success. Joan is very interested in sports, and has taken part in several—tennis, badminton and ping-pong. Possessing a friendly spirit and keen sense of humor, she has won many friends while at Dal.

ROBERT DUNCAN MUSSET, Halifax, N. S.

King of the Phi Deltis, Bob is one of the true Dalhousians, and Phi Delta Theta was re-organized due to his untiring efforts. Full of spirit and fun, Bob returned from the R.C.E. this year to complete his degree and take an active part in Dalhousie life, especially in the society of "Yell, Yell, holy hell" boys. The branch of his chosen profession which he will enter next summer is Sales Engineering.



JAMES ALLAN MYRDEN, Halifax, N. S.

Al, spending three prodigious years at Studley working on his B. Sc., filled, in 1945, the office of Secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, and the following year was President of the Senior class. A yachting fan in summer, a Phi Rho man, a member of this year's Convocation Committee, a diligent worker in the C.O.T.C. where he held a commission, Al's Studley activities will help him as he shoulders the knife.



MORRIS PERCHANOK, Saint John, N. B.

A first year Medical student Perch took his Pre-med at Mt. A. and Dalhousie. Friendly, understanding and considerate, Perch literally whistles while he works, adding a melodious background to the malodorous Biochemistry lab. With an ear for music and a rich mellow voice, he has sung on many an occasion—a genuine delight to all within hearing. He is an active member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and a confirmed and accomplished bull-session addict. He will continue with the study of Medicine.



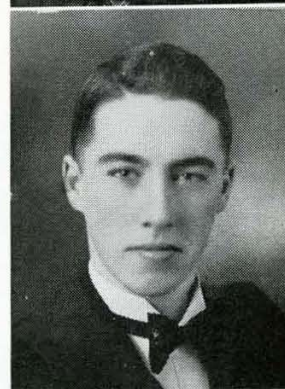
VIRGINIA JANE PHILLIPS, Halifax, N. S.

Ginny's record of sporting activities at Dal proves her ability. Nimble and agile on the badminton court, she was ladies' champion for two years. Her Gold D bears an engraving for basketball also. In spite of her avid interest in sport, she has maintained a high scholastic standard. Ginny was President of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, '46 and D.G.A.C., '46, and a member of Pharos staff and the Chemical Institute. Ginny has led a busy life at Dal and everyone who knew her will remember a good sport and a willing worker.



JOHN HAWDEN QUIGLEY, Halifax, N. S.

Arriving at Dal in '41, intent on being a doctor, Jack, a firm believer in "the more degrees, the merrier," decided on a Science degree before entering Medicine. His career at Dal was interrupted by a sojourn in the Fleet Air Arm. In his first two years here, he participated in all interfaculty sports, and also assisted the Glee Club as part of the stage crew. This year he is a capable member of the stage crew for the Glee Club, and hockey manager, as well.



MARY JOSEPHINE ROBERTSON, Bridgewater, N. S.

After losing Jo to Havergal for one year, Bridgewater sent her forth to become a Dalhousian. Vice-president of the Frosh class, Jo has lent enthusiasm and efficiency to her extra-curricular activities. An all-round athlete, Jo has played varsity basketball, badminton and tennis, and served on the D.G.A.C. executive for two years. Vice-president of the Glee Club, Secretary and President of Arts and Science Society, a member of Delta Gamma executive and Pi Phi, Jo has majored in Physics and Math (honest!) and looks forward to teaching these subjects.



PEARL SCHWARTZ, Halifax, N. S.

A member of the first graduating class of Queen Elizabeth High, Pearl came to Dal with a fourteen-karat brain, which has since proven its value in Chem labs. A conscientious student she is one of those people who can think of exams without qualms. She takes her relaxation on the badminton courts. Pearl leaves Dal this year, and although she says her future plans are indefinite, we feel that Montreal will be included in them.





MARY MARJORIE ALEXANDRA SNIDE,  
Shubenacadie, N. S.

Marj, better known to us "Snide," came to Kings from Colchester County Academy on an Entrance Scholarship. She is often seen at the Hall absorbed in a bridge game or working at McQuinn's Drug Store. While at Dal she was Secretary-treasurer of the Pharmacy Society and President of the Bolshetsha. Her Pharmacy Diploma which she received last year, the Dispensing Medal, and incidentally her Science degree pave Snide's way to success in Pharmaceutical research.

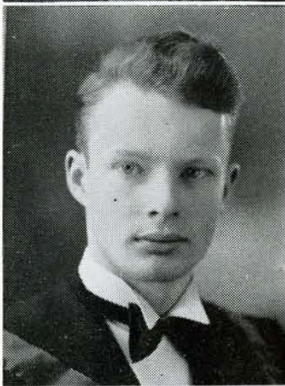
AARON DISRAELI SOLOMON, Dartmouth, N. S.

A quiet, unassuming person, with a fine sense of humour. Aaron is a most cooperative and conscientious student with a broad, ambitious outlook. He is very fond of music, tennis, skating and sports clothes. He received the Diploma of Engineering in 1941. Excelling in his hobby radio, led the R.C.A.F. to request that he join their service as a Radar Officer. After serving for four years, during which he joined the ranks of the Benedicts, Aaron came back to Dal to get his B.Sc.



ALEC THOMPSON STEWART, Dartmouth, N. S.

When you see a fiery red-head and tall figure, when you hear a clever remark (too deep for most people) and a satisfied chuckle, and when you sense the distinctive odours of the Chem lab, that combination could be none other than Alec Stewart. Alec's career at Dal includes a long list of scholarships, member of the Student's Council, active in the S.C.M. and Chemical Institute, and finally Life President of this year's graduating class. Yes, all this, and he never misses a dance!



JEAN ELIZABETH STIRLING, Valleyfield, P. E. I.

About three years ago, with a pair of skis over her back and a book on bridge tucked in her pocket, Jean emerged from the wilds of P. E. I., and wended her way to Dal, where she won the hearts of all. President of Shirreff Hall this year, Secretary-treasurer of the class '46, on the executive of the S.C.M., active in the Glee Club, this little girl with a big heart is guaranteed a bright future.



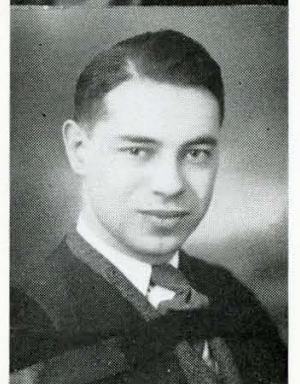
BARBARA SCOTT WHITE, Sussex, N. B.

Glamour struck Dal in the figure of Bobbie White, who has conscientiously run a central office for free advice on hair-dos, cosmetics, clothes, calories, love, life and match-making. On the side she found time to be Glee Club President '43-'44, four years active member, meriting Gold D and engraving; active in debating, Pi Phi, Student Council Soph Representative, '42-'43, Vice-President '43-'44; Arts and Science Dramatic Manager, Motor Transport Driver, and dispensing some time towards studies—extra and curricular. Bobbie plans fashion designing at Pratt Institute.



DONALD CYRIL WILANSKY, St. John's, Nfld.

Don came to Dal in '44 having already achieved distinction at Memorial College by being President of his Pre-med class, and by receiving service and athletic awards. Conscientious and thorough, his placid calm disappears momentarily only when he spots an unusual setting for a striking photographic shot. His irrepressible smile is usually an indicator that his friends can expect to be diverted by another apt limerick or cartoon. A member of Tau Epsilon Phi, Don is studying Medicine.



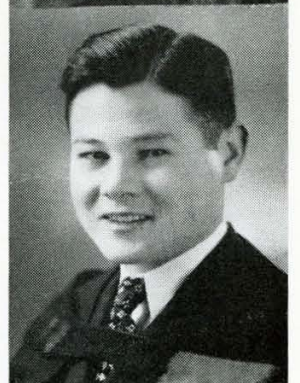
ISABELLA RUTH WILMOT, Moncton, N. B.

Issie, our little whirlwind of brains, vim and vitality, breezed into Dal with a Regional Scholarship in '42, and captured the George H. Campbell Memorial Scholarship in '43. Her abilities are imprinted in many activities—Corresponding Secretary of Pi Beta Phi '45-'46; House Committee member '43-'44; Pharos '45-'46; lively Circulation Manager for the Gazette '44-'46, meriting her Gold D. A whizz-kid at bridge, Issie will receive her B. Sc. in Biology this year and has future designs to "Master" the subject.



HYMAN WOODS, Montreal, Quebec.

Hy came to Dal from Sir George Williams in Montreal in 1944. He has consistently excelled in his studies and has beguiled all his friends with his genial personality, his contagious chuckle and his bottomless front of exotic and uproarious songs. His favourite hobby in Montreal is fraternizing with, and in Halifax, day-dreaming about his charming Esther. He has held the office of Historian in Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He hopes to study Medicine but his plans are indefinite.



# Master of Science



ARTHUR BAILEY, Halifax, N. S.

In the fall of '44, Art arrived at Dal with a B. Sc. from Mount A., and with a longing in his heart for the same. His first year was interrupted by frequent trips to the old Garnet and Gold College. So he decided to simplify matters, and bring the attraction to Halifax, so that last summer found him facing the man with the reversible collar. His face has been a familiar feature about the Physics lab the past two years. Next year will send him on his way to a Ph. D.

BORIS LIONEL FUNT, Halifax, N. S.

Boris entered Dal on a Regional Scholarship and promptly won another—The George H. Campbell Memorial. Having already achieved a B. Sc. this year Boris tops off his academic career with an M. Sc.—in truth proof of his diligence all through college. Besides scholarship Boris found time for the Gazette—'42, '44 and won his Gold D in that field. As an active member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity he held the office of Bursar in '42, '43. Now that Boris has accomplished his final ambition at Dal the college bids farewell to another of its most promising representatives in the outside world.



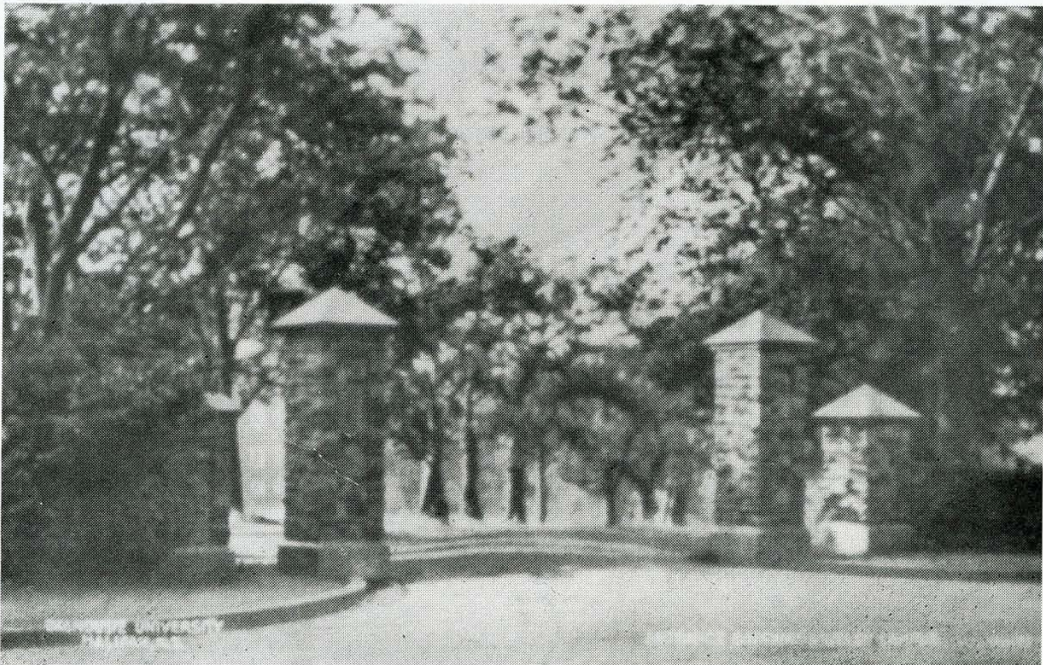
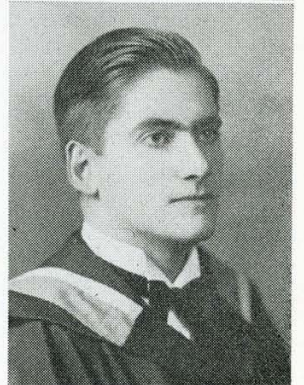
NORDAU ROSLYN GOODMAN, New Glasgow, N. S.

Starting in '36, Nordau proceeded to breeze through the B. Sc. course, majoring in Geology and received the Governor General's Medal in '40. Nordau played intermediate football, and was an active member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. In '41 he interrupted his studies to go into the R.C.A.S.C. This year he returned to continue his studies for an M. Sc. and was chosen as the Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia. Generous, and with a good sense of humour, next year he will be Oxford's again.

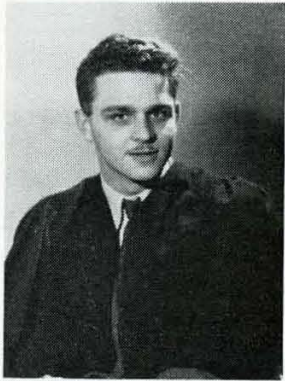


CHARLES EMERSON HUBLEY, Dartmouth, N. S.

Following an absence of five years from University, Charlie decided in September to try his hand once more at turning pages of literature. An Acadia graduate in Science '41, Charlie has spent a year and a half with the Imperial Oil Limited, and the remainder of the period with the Meteorological Service, forecasting for R.C.A.F. fliers at Summerside P.E.I., where he kept his mind off the weather long enough to say, "I do," in exchange for an Island belle.



# Diploma of Engineering

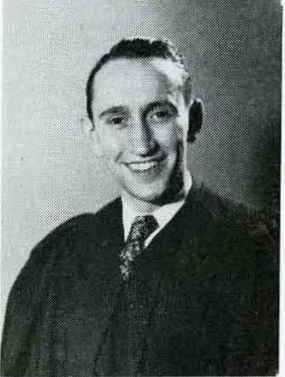
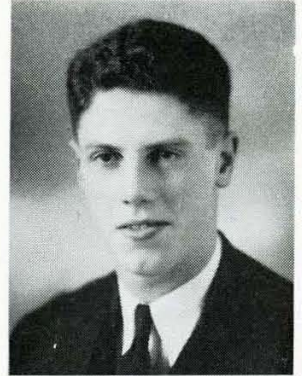


RICHARD CURRIE, Halifax, N. S.

With Dick's departure, Dal is losing an outstanding athlete. Dick has starred in Varsity hockey for the past four years, with the exception of one year in the R.C.A.F., and has played basketball and football. Active in the Engineering Society, he represented the same on the Council this past year. We won't mention Dick's chief idiosyncrasy here (his mother might read this biography), but who hasn't heard his voice peal forth, clear as a bell-(ch)?

GERALD HURLBUTT EDSALL, Halifax, N. S.

In the fall of '43 Jerry missed a world series broadcast to register in engineering at Dal and ever since has caused much pain and laughter in the drafting room by his practical jokes, (especially with his camouflaged thumb tack). An ardent sport fan, he is a very clever ping-pong player (a specialist on curves), and a valued member of the Engineer's softball team. In his idle moments of work, Jerry is an Engineer's idol, combining speed with accuracy, and owns the only set of illustrated notes in the University. Future: Tech.

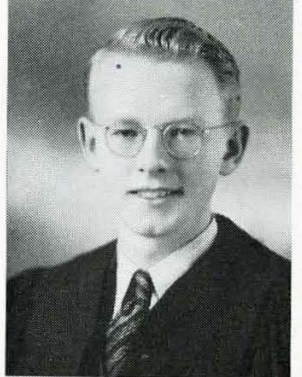


GEORGE KENDALL FOSTER, Halifax, N. S.

Ken first came to Dal in '38 and left in '41 to don uniform of Air-Force blue. Now back with us again (plus a wife, plus a daughter) Ken, "thus handicapped," has found little time for extracurricular activities. A sports enthusiast, Ken was on the Dal swimming team for the first three years, played interfaculty football, and in the summer time keeps his figure trim in golf and tennis. He used to take a fiendish delight in dropping water bombs on the English 2 class!

DAVID ALFRED GRAY, Magdalen Islands.

Since "Kipper's" arrival among us, we have all benefited by his keen philosophy and wit. His genuine talents for humour, argument and making friends have gained him respect not only among the aspirants of his chosen profession ("us-engineers"), but also within the more cultured circles of Haliburton. Proof of his popularity is shown when he was elected President of the King's Senior Class. "Kipper's" well-laid plans include Electrical Engineering at Tech and a career with the C.B.C.



GEORGE ARCHIBALD JESTY, Dartmouth, N. S.

George spent two years in Engineering at Mount A. "way back" in the early '40's, but sacrificed his final year when he joined the Army, in whose protecting arms he stayed until last September. As the Army makes its men older and wiser, thus so with George, which accounts for him coming straight from the Army to Dal, for his final year in Engineering. He is headed for Mechanical Engineering. His interests include reading, bowling, bridge and "Mrs. G. A."

CHARLES WILLIAM JOHNSTON, Trenton, N. S.

Charlie, a member of our married ex-service ranks, entered Dal in the fall of '45 by way of the R.C.N.V.R. in which he served as an Instructor Lieutenant. His previous accomplishments include a B. Sc. in Math at Acadia University '39. Most of Charlie's time is spent over the drafting-board where his congenial manner has won him many Dalhousie friends. His immediate future lies at Nova Scotia Tech, to . . . he carries his delight in encountering a problem of practical importance.



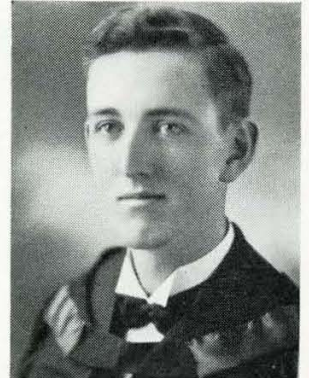


HAMILTON MacCLYMONT, Hubbards, N. S.

"Hammie," as he is known by his friends, "the ouliding bridges, drinking beer" boys, hails from Montreal and McGill, and while in the Navy, married a Maritime girl, so is completing his course at Dal. While engineering is his choice, he is also a competent pianist, and in either field is sure to make a name for himself. A man of action and perservation "Hammie" in his good-natured way has earned a place for himself in the hearts of his friends at Dal.

CAMERON MACINNIS, West Bay, N. S.

After graduating from Sydney Academy in '42, Mac taught school for a year, and then left the wilds of Cape Breton to take the Engineering at Dal. Life has been fuller for Mac since last summer's "Survey" in Richmond. A hard worker, he's found time for badminton, skating, swimming and ping-pong. When not otherwise engaged, Mac is usually found shooting the-----!! Mac receives his B. Sc. in Engineering this year. A grand guy—Dal's loss is McGill's gain!



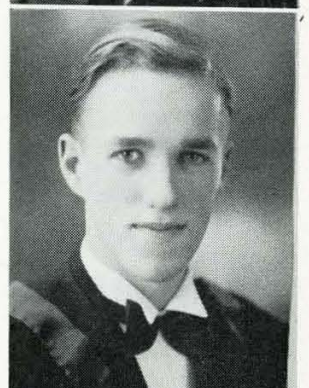
HAROLD NORMAN MILLER, Montreal, Quebec.

Proof that Dalhousie is known beyond the confines of the Maritimes is "Choppy," who came all the way from Montreal to register in the well-known department of Engineering. Choppy spends much time reading and skiing, but even more time seeing a certain Haligonian. His sporting interest includes interfaculty football and hockey. Chop was a member of the Round Table Discussion Group in '44-'45 and is Social Chairman of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity this year. He will continue at Tech next year.



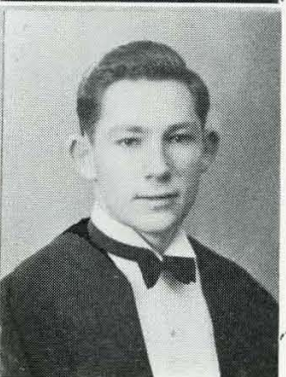
CHARLES HADDON SMITH, Dartmouth, N. S.

At the age of 16, innocent Charlie was evicted from the Dartmouth High School. Seeking a place to continue his sleep, he entered the den of iniquity and home of true genius—the drafting room. His "magnetic" personality has made him a success—particularly in Amherst. Besides playing interfaculty football and basketball, he won the only engineering scholarship and is President of the Society. His ambition is to finish his mining course at Tech and then head for the bush.



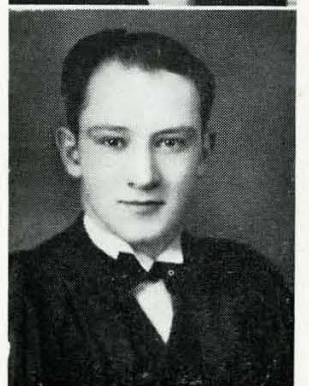
JAMES DONALD WILSON, Dartmouth, N. S.

"Golly" first saw daylight in Calgary, Alberta. Born with oil in his veins, and itchy feet, he plans a trip to Victoria and on to the sunny south. Petroleum Engineering or back to Tech will be the outcome. Golly was not particularly active in college sports, but is an outstanding paddler and oarsman. As a keen yachtsman, he can usually be found prowling around Bert Batson's or similar places looking for something for his boats or some way to make money.

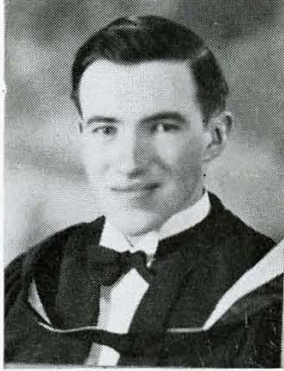


VERNON GREGORY MACMILLIAM, Halifax, N. S.

"Vern" graduated from Moncton High and worked two years in the Mechanical field before going into Engineering at Acadia. He moved to Halifax with his family last year and is completing his Engineering course at Dal. Vern is interested in small arms, hunting, fishing, and as he puts it, "a sharp game of crib," and wonders why Dal doesn't have a revolver and rifle team in intercollegiate competition. He really enjoys Dal and plans to go to Tech next fall.



# Bachelor of Science and Diploma of Engineering



WILLIAM KENNETH BALCOLM, Halifax, N. S.

Behind his Mona Lisa smile, striving to ignore the utter confusion of the drafting lab, Balcolm 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. This year, while completing "unfinished business" at Dal, he has been taking courses at Tech.

DOUGLAS LESTER CHAPMAN, Amherst, N. S.

Doug came to us from the wee town of Amherst, N. S., and immediately became a standout in all interfaculty sports, sparking the Engineers' football, basketball, softball and hockey teams, though his real love seems to be for ping-pong, bridge and pin-ball machines. Doug's great gift for solving Engineering problems has given him a fine record in all his classes, and his future in Mining Engineering at Nova Scotia Tech looks very bright, indeed.

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

"This isn't a story of a man in a dory, but of Clark from the Squid-jigging Ground." Doug came to Dalhousie many years ago, and on graduating plans to specialize in Civil Engineering. Doug's activities have been varied, ranging from President of D.A.A.C. (receiving a Gold D.), and active participation in sports (receiving a Silver D) to executive positions on the Students' Council and the Engineering Society. This "Eagar Beaver's" natural enthusiasm will benefit himself and his fellowmen as it has Dalhousie.

JOHN GEORGE DENSMORE, Glace Bay, N. S.

John came to Kings in 1938 from Kings Collegiate, and stayed until 1940, when he went to the Royal Military College, Kingston. After graduating from R.M.C. with honours, he served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in Western Europe, returning to Canada in 1945, with his amiable calm quite unimpaired. He was appointed Secretary-treasurer of the K.C.A.A.A. when he came back to college last fall, and also played goal on the Dalhousie hockey team during the season. John is going to M.I.T. in June to begin work on an M. Sc. in Structural Design.

JOHN JAMES KINLEY, Lunenburg, N. S.

Arriving from Lunenburg this Nordic waif immediately became engulfed in the maelstrom of Engineering, extricating himself only for Cercle Francais, interfaculty hockey and football, and to assume the official status as member at large on the Engineering executive. Conservative by nature (except for his ties) he is, however, a firm believer in the divine right of KING, and a raconteur of no mean ability. His plans include Mechanical Engineering at N. S. Tech, and, inevitably, Lunenburg. This year, he won the highest Engineering honor—the Bob Walter Award.

PAUL POWER RUSSELL, St. John's, Nfld.

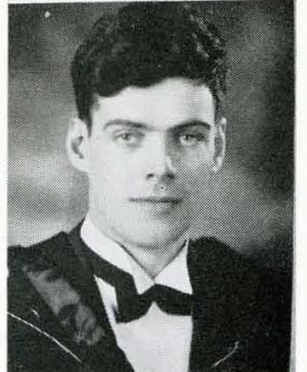
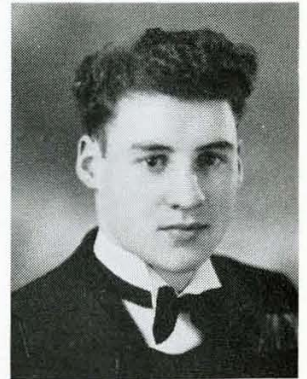
Another Newfie, but not goofie, Pal invaded the Dalhousie world and the drafting room via Memorial College in 1943. Although he has no suicidal tendencies, Paul is an ardent gun collector, and fond of the great out-of-doors a la Nfld. He played interfaculty football, for the Engineers, of course, and was on the first soccer team ever organized at Dal. Next year will see him continuing his pursuit of the answer to every Engineering problem.

GEORGE SMITH, Halifax, N. S.

About five long years ago, George played a game of badminton in the Dal Gym, decided he liked it—so stayed. To fill in time between badminton games, he has taken the odd course or two in Engineering. His brilliant career in badminton includes managership for two years, winner of the men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles Championships in '44, winner of the Maritime Inter-collegiate mixed and men's doubles Championships in '46. For these and for tennis, and basketball managership, he has won a Gold D.

MURDO WATERFIELD, Dartmouth, N. S.

Four 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 added football, boxing, Gazette-baiting and a "stretch" in the Infantry. The only lad who never complained of the toughness of the course, Mike is still undecided about the future except to wander through Tech and head for the bush and escape the detrimental influence of barbers.



# Bachelor of Commerce



KENNETH LOUIS JAMES BOITE, Halifax, N. S.

Ken registered at King's in '38, graduating in '42 with his B.A. Then, heeding the call of the bugle, he enlisted and sported the Khaki uniform for three years. This year Ken returned to get his B. of Com. "at the government's expense," a stepping stone to his goal—an M.A. in Public Administration. Participating in all interfaculty sports, Ken won his D for badminton in '42. Summer-time will find him trimming par on "the links" and serving aces on "the courts."

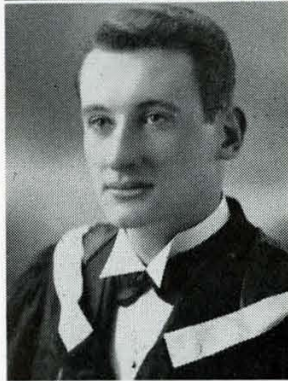
ROY H. BUSCHE, Imperial, Sask.

Roy came to Dal from the R.C.N.V.R. in which he served as an Instructor Lieutenant. He has a B. Acc. from the University of Saskatchewan and is performing the difficult task of obtaining a B. Comm. in one year. Active participation in sports, D.S.V.A., Presidency of the United Memorial Y.P.U. and a diamond in his foster home leave him little off-time. Our adopted Nova Scotian will take his friendly personality (and Margaret) back to Saskatchewan seeking a C.A.



ARTHUR FOSTER CORKUM, Lunenburg, N. S.

Art, a typical Lunenburger, distinctive and practical, looks toward the future and accumulated dividends from a concrete foundation in economics and mathematics in the form of a C.A.'s profession. A willing worker, Art held various offices in the Commerce Society: President '45; Debating Manager '46; and Representative on the Student's Council '46. Also, Art was chairman of the Commerce Dance Committee, '45 and a member of the Haliburton Club. Naturally, he swims like a fish and claims he is "strictly non-pro" at tennis and badminton.



NORMA MARY SHERMAN, Halifax, N. S.

Norma received her B.A. last year and returned for her B. Com. Small in size, she has more energy than most of us and is no mean mistress where sports are concerned—skating, skiing, swimming, badminton are all in Norma's line. Last year she won a well-deserved Gold D for basketball. Norm also displays executive ability—she was on the Convocation Committee, '45, Chairman of the Commerce Dance Committee, Vice-president of the Commerce Class and an active member of Pi Beta Phi.



# Bachelor of Laws



ALLAN HAWKINS BUTLER, Halifax, N. S.

Allan "The Kid" graduated from Halifax Academy and entered Dal in '41. After two successful years at Studley, Al came to Law School filled with Dal spirit and decided political views. In his first year he shocked the Moot Court by his inquiry, "What, no jury?" He won his case his second year and this year was chairman of the Moot Court Committee, a difficult task well done. Cheerful, ready, willing and able, Al will be successful in a combined practice of Law and Accountancy.

FRANCES GERTRUDE CLANCY, Vancouver, B. C.

Fran is the West's gift to the Dalhousie Law School. Being one of the few females, she has lent glamour to the Law School for the past four years. She received her B.A. from San Francisco College for Women before coming to Dal. While here Fran has been active in Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, has taken part in two fraternity plays, and for relaxation, has golfed and fenced. Her future—marriage? Well look at her picture—"Ipso res loquitur."





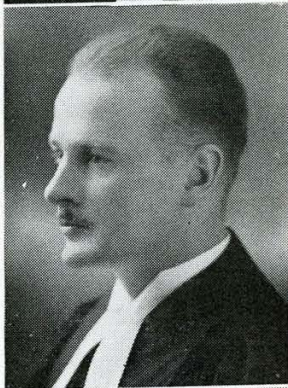
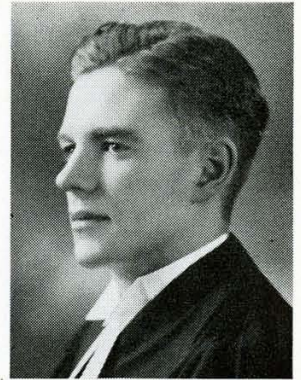


THOMAS GREGORY FEENEY, Campbellton, N. S.

A native of the thriving metropolis of Campbellton, Tom, carrying the proverbial brief case, sporting a fragrant meershaum, and wearing a rolled-brimmed hat and a mustache, entered the Dal Law School in '43—after having established a high scholastic record at U.N.B. Active in the Law Society, he was Secretary-treasurer, '44-'45, and President '45-'46, and was elected Life Secretary-treasurer of his class. His only vice (?) is bridge. His plans are to return to Campbellton where he will join his father in meting out justice to the wild N. B.'ers.

ROBERT JARDINE MACCLEAVE, Rexton, N. B.

Bob breezed into Dal on an Entrance Scholarship. Winner of the Allan Pollok Scholarship, he received his Arts degree in '43. Editor of the Gazette '42-'43, Feature Editor the following year and Business Manager this year, Bob's Gold D also bears a Sodales engraving. As President of Sodales he initiated interfaculty debates and took part in three inter-collegiates. On the Student's Council in '42-'43, reporter and city editor of the Halifax Herald from 1941 to 1945, Bob was honoured with the Life Presidency of his class this year.

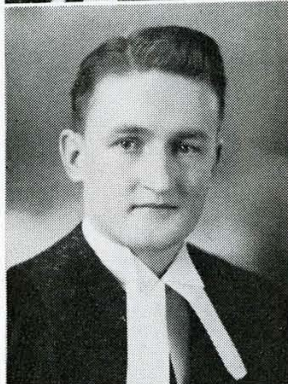
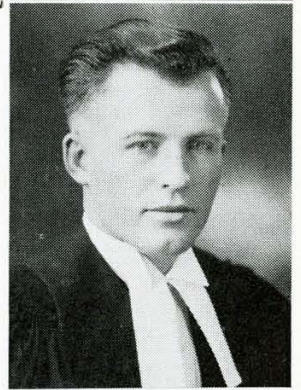


ALEXANDER M. MACINTOSH, Cape Breton, N. S.

A loyal Cape Bretoner, "Dooley" attended Sydney Academy and later Mt. Allison from '37-'40 where he received his B.A. There he was active in Glee Club and athletics, and on arrival at Dalhousie displayed his physical prowess on senior football and hockey teams, winning his Gold D in '41. The Army claimed him until '45 when he returned to complete his Law course this year. Popular and ambitious, he will retire to New Glasgow to practise, and live happily ever after with Kay and the young 'uns.

DUNCAN HUGH MACKAY, Glace Bay, N. S.

Duncan hails from the big town of Glace Bay. Being a Cape Bretoner, he is naturally friendly and has a good natural disposition. He left Dalhousie in 1939 after obtaining his B.A., Diploma of Education and two years of his law course. He was one of the first to qualify in the C.O.T.C., Dalhousie Graduates Unit. After a short army career, he transferred to the Air Force, receiving his discharge in 1945. He is a Member of the Law Society and member of the legal fraternity.

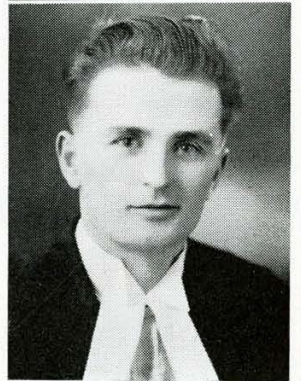


FREDERICK SHAW MARTIN, New Perth, P. E. I.

Here's a man who would argue that black is white and white is black (and probably convince his opponent, too!), a man whose clever tongue, keen sense of humour, and kind understanding of others have won him wide popularity at Dal. Yes, Freddie, entering Dal in '42 on a scholarship, became prominent in Dal activities—Law Representative on D.A.A.C., '44, Business Manager of Gazette '44, Presidential Candidate '45, Students' Council '45-'46, and member of Sigma Chi. (We wonder if he's hard to "budge.")

RAYMOND HARVEY RICHARDSON, Halifax, N. S.

After attending public school at Indian Harbour, Raymond took Grades XI and XII through the Correspondence Study Division, Nova Scotia Technical College. The Civil Service claimed him for one year and then he attended Acadia. The following year he registered at Dal in the Arts faculty. Though fond of sports, Ray puts his studies in first place and so has found little time to participate in them. The legal profession is gaining a man of ambitious, conscientious and resolute nature.



ABRAHAM SHEFFMAN, St. John's, Nfld.

Sheffman from Newfoundland is famous for his Glee Club and Gazette work, his fisherman's boots, his detachable moustache, his dissenting Moot Court judgements, his irrepressible humor,—inspiring laugh and genuine bonhommerie. Abe has won the de Mille Prize, was Chairman of the Law Ball Committee this year, and will be remembered as founder of the Round Table. Scribe of Tau Epsilon Phi, Abe's really unusual ability and forcefulness is widely recognized, and Dalhousie's sons predict a distinguished career in the world at large.

# Diploma of Education

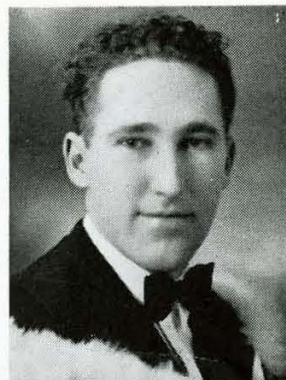


IRVING CROWELL BALCOLM, Halifax, N. S.

Irving graduated from Acadia last May with a B. Sc. in Math and still "dared" to enter Dal for his Education Diploma. Although still a soft spot in his heart for the old "red and blue," he has become a loyal Dalhousian during his one year sojourn. Talented musically, Irving was organist and choir director at St. John's United Church during this year, and the future holds great hopes for him in this field, also. Musical, mathematical— an amazing combination!

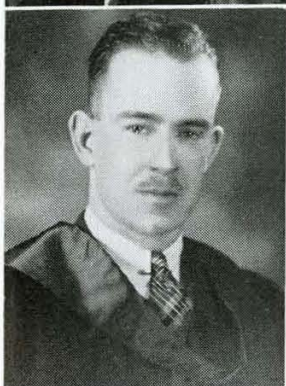
MALCOLM JOHN BEATON, Antigonish, N. S.

Dalhousie owes much to Cape Breton, that big, little island at the eastern tip of Nova Scotia. Not the least of her gifts is our Malcolm who has enlivened "off minutes" in Education classes with snatches of Gaelic. Malcolm comes to us from St. Francis Xavier after service in the Air Force and Army. Malcolm's future plans are uncertain, but we know that success awaits him in whatever field he may choose.



LOUIS WILLIAM COLLINS, Halifax, N. S.

Not satisfied with a B.A. and a M.A., Lou had to come back this year for his B. Ed., all of which looks very impressive after his name! Having haunted the Gazette Office during his sojourn at Dal, Lou received a Literary Gold D in '44. He is an inseparable from his pipe as a dog from fleas. He says his future plans are "watching the world go by," but if we know Lou—he won't let any grass grow under his feet!



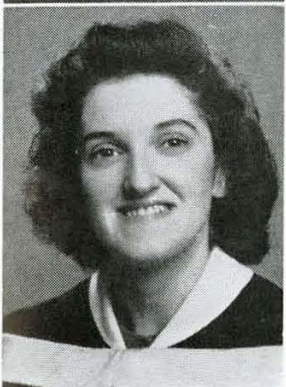
ANGUS JOHNSTON SUTHERLAND, Pictou, N. S.

A Pictonian to the nth degree, Angus has many years of experience behind him as well as a few degrees after his name. After receiving his B. Sc. from MacDonald, and M. Sc. from McGill, he became analytical chemist at the Agricultural College in Truro for three years. Then, when Hitler started having his fun, Angus deserted his test tubes to join the R.C.A.F. After four years in the service, he decided to come to a "good" college and tuck another degree under his belt.



DOROTHY THOMPSON, Halifax, N. S.

Dorothy constitutes the female element of the Education class, more Mount St. Vincent than Dal (alas, that we must confess!). Dorothy graduated in Science from the former school in '42, after a brilliant career both scholastically and extra-curricularly, having been during her sojourn there, president of the Debating Society, of the Philosophy Club, and finally of the Student's Council, and was presented with the key to Kappa Gamma Pi. A boon to any class room, Dorothy graduates this year in Education, receiving at the same time her B.A. from "the Mount."



# Licentiate of Music



HESTER BEACH, Halifax, N. S.

Hester is a young and successful musician occupying herself with teaching at the Maritime Academy of Music, directing Public School music in Fairview School, performing on the C.B.C., and making Maritime concert trips. Hester, popularly known as Hetty, is the life of the party wherever she goes, possessing a personality slightly "nutty" but thoroughly delightful. If she has a temper, nobody has ever noticed it, and when things go wrong she just grins and starts all over again. Warm-hearted and generous, Hetty is every-one's friend.

MURIEL CHISHOLM, Halifax, N. S.

"Chis" came to Dal in the fall of '43 from Q.E.H. to study Arts, but last year left our midst to acquire her Licentiate. Despite the fact that most of her spare time is spent teaching music at the Academy, Muriel has found time to play on the Junior basketball and swimming teams. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Chis will be back with us next year to continue her studies towards her Arts degree.



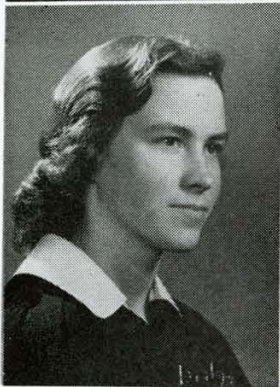
MARJORIE TERESA COADY, Armdale, N. S.

Marj, one of Dalhousie's Singing Stars of today, has been studying Music at the Academy for the past two years. An exceptionally full course, including both piano and voice, has left Mari little time to participate in any Dalhousie activities. However, she was one of the feature soloists at the Musical presented at the Nova Scotian and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. A diamond-studded future is in store for this little lass.



CATHERINE WILLA COX, Halifax, N. S.

A package of fun and energy was dropped on Dal in '42 in the form of Kay Cox. Ever since she has expended this energy in many different fields, as once Vice-president of her class, member of Pi Phi, a member of the Girls Varsity Basketball team '44, a member of the Badminton team '44 (winning in the ladies' doubles championship) and Hockey Manager '44—all these leading to her Gold D in '45. As for the future, Ontario looks very promising.



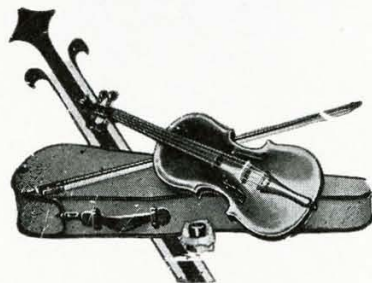
EVELINE BERTHA VOGLER, Halifax, N. S.

Eveline's scholastic career has always combined two fields, general school studies and music. While at the Halifax County Academy, she graduated in piano from the Maritime Academy of Music, and now at Dalhousie she is still carrying on as a teacher on the staff of the Academy. In addition to being a talented musician, Eveline is a conscientious and popular student at the University. Generous with her music she has been heard in campus entertainment, as well as in concerts for servicemen during the war years.

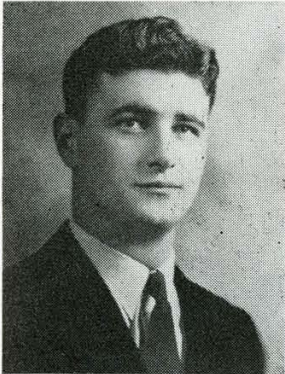


TERESA CAMPBELL, Halifax, N. S.

Teresa, not a Nova Scotian, but an independent Cape Bretoner, dropped into our midst this year to acquire her Licentiate. We see her around Studley occasionally, but most of her time is spent at the Maritime Academy of Music, where she is specializing in piano and organ. Having a particular liking for English 2 themes and travel talks to Germany, "T's" future holds a Bachelor of Music for her, perhaps sometime.



# Diploma of Pharmacy



ERIC FRANK ARCHIBALD, Truro, N. S.

Eric came from the Hub—a town in '44 and quickly gained a reputation for two things—first, the high standard which he set and maintained in his studies, and second, for his quick wit and subtle humour. During his first year, Eric won the Charles E. Frosst Scholarship. He was elected President of the freshman Pharmacy class, and this year held the same office in his graduating class. And, lest you should think Eric spends all his time with his books well there are those Golf Trophies!

HUGH O'NEILL CONROY, Newfoundland.

With a session at St. Bonaventure's College and Memorial College behind him, Hugh came to Dal two years ago as a Registered Pharmacist, seeking further enlightenment. Since his arrival he has proved to be a keen and industrious student. His favourite hang-out is McFatrige's Drugs. Hugh will always be remembered for his arguments, his aversion for women, and his love for good music and the "Power House." After his graduation he plans to return to his native land.

INA KATHERINE MACKENZIE, Pictou, N. S.

Here's a young Scotch lassie who came to Dal to learn how to concoct those mixtures that makes sick people well. Hard-working and conscientious, Ina has spent most of her time behind closed doors, studying, and takes her recreation in weekly badminton and daily bridge. Except when she's studying for "that damn Pharm. Lab 2", Ina is good-natured, and we shall always remember her for her kind generosity and complete unselfishness.

SAMUEL RAYMOND MAYO, Fortune, Newfoundland.

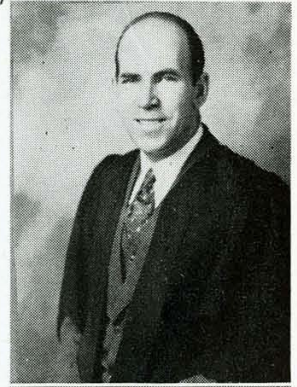
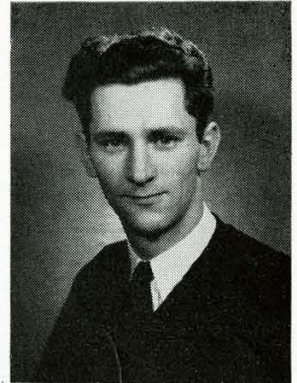
After attending Memorial College and Acadia, Ray taught High School for several years, winning the esteem of parents and pupils alike for his efficient teaching and organization, and his keen interest in music, dramatics and community life generally. His summer vacations are spent camping, hiking, exploring, canoeing and fishing in the neighbourhood of his home. Interest in drugs and cures led him into Pharmacy where, without previous drugstore experience, he has yet made good.

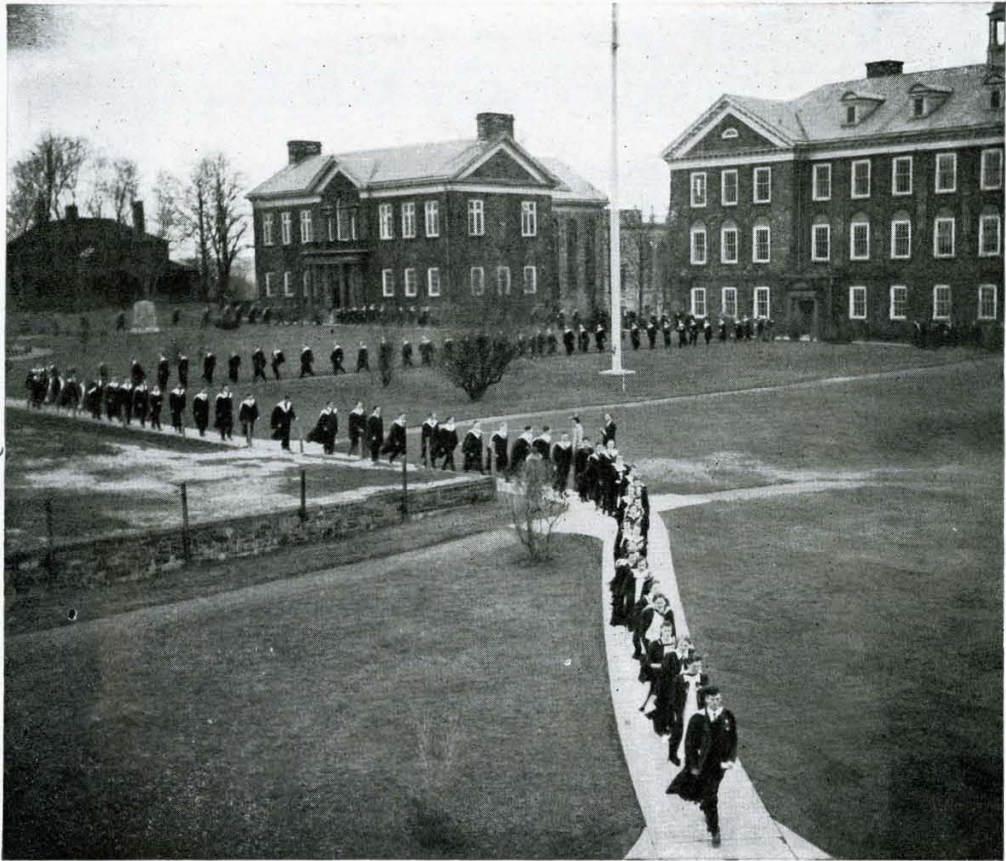
HAROLD ROBERT PEARSON, Sussex, N. B.

When not making pills and ointments, Hal can be found studying Culbertson in the Common Room or holding up the wall in the gym where he plays badminton and interfaculty basketball. He has taken an active part in the Glee Club—culminating his career this year with the brilliant portrayal of Lorenzo. Hal has had a most amazing array of femmes fatales for none can resist his gay Lothario-like charms or is it his dancing? Soon he will be dispensing pills and smiles somewhere.

EDNA GRACE TOBIN, Halifax, N. S.

Edna, though born in the States, was persuaded to the Canadian way of life and now may be considered a Haligonian. She came to Dalhousie by way of Bloomfield and Queen Elizabeth High Schools. Her main interest while at Dal has been in the Pharmacy College where she has held the position of Secretary-treasurer for the past two years. Edna's fraternity is Alpha Gamma Delta. Starting this spring, Edna will wield the proverbial mortar and pestle at the V. G.





# The Future of Dalhousie Medical School

BY DR. H. G. GRANT

Because of acceleration of classes during the war period there is no graduation class this year, so this message is intended for the medical students and those who are interested in medicine.

The Dalhousie Medical School has a noble tradition. It was founded by a small group of sincere physicians who believed in education, and at no small sacrifice to themselves and without any thought of personal gain passed on the torch to eager hands so that medical education was kept alive in Nova Scotia. This same tradition of the founders has continued to the present time and has been responsible for the high regard which the School enjoys not only in our own province but throughout Canada and the United States.

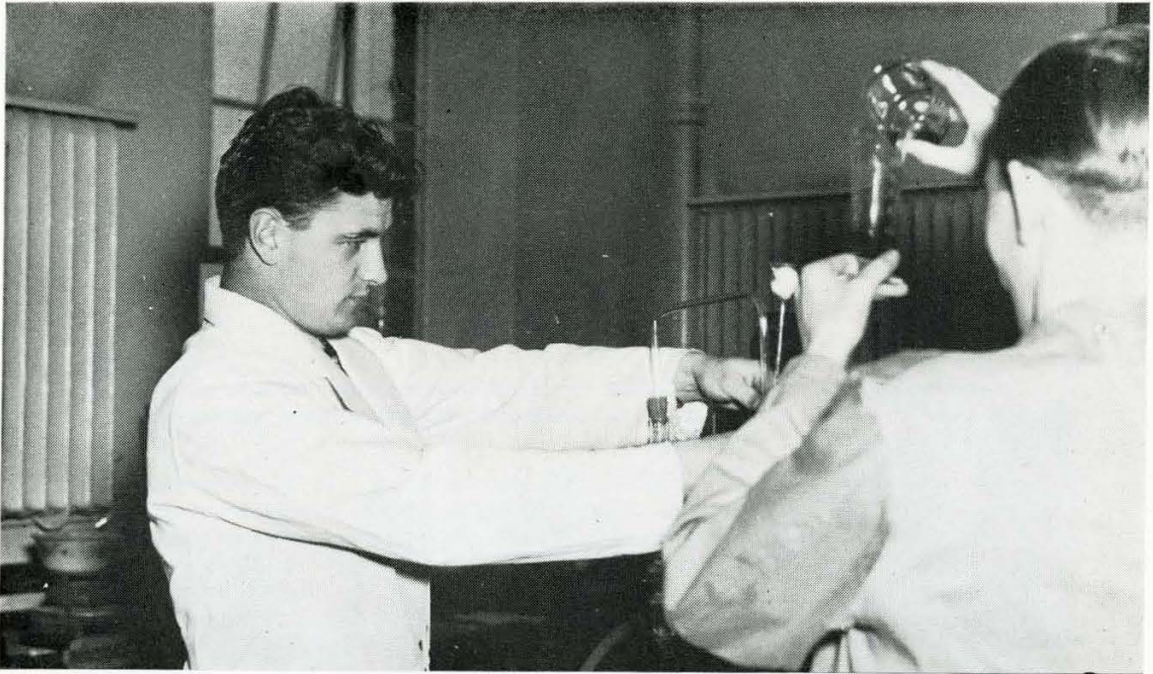
The School has laboured under great difficulties in the past—lack of funds limited facilities and meagre equipment. In the future we hope to have none of these troubles as the need of a Medical School of high standards in the Maritimes is now accepted. The Governments of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland are most kindly disposed—Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick will soon see the light.

We will advance with the times. Due to the wisdom and foresight of the Government of Nova Scotia our future students will have access to the finest teaching hospital in Canada. On our own campus there will soon be *viewed* a new Anatomy Building and also a building long awaited, an Institute of Medical Research.

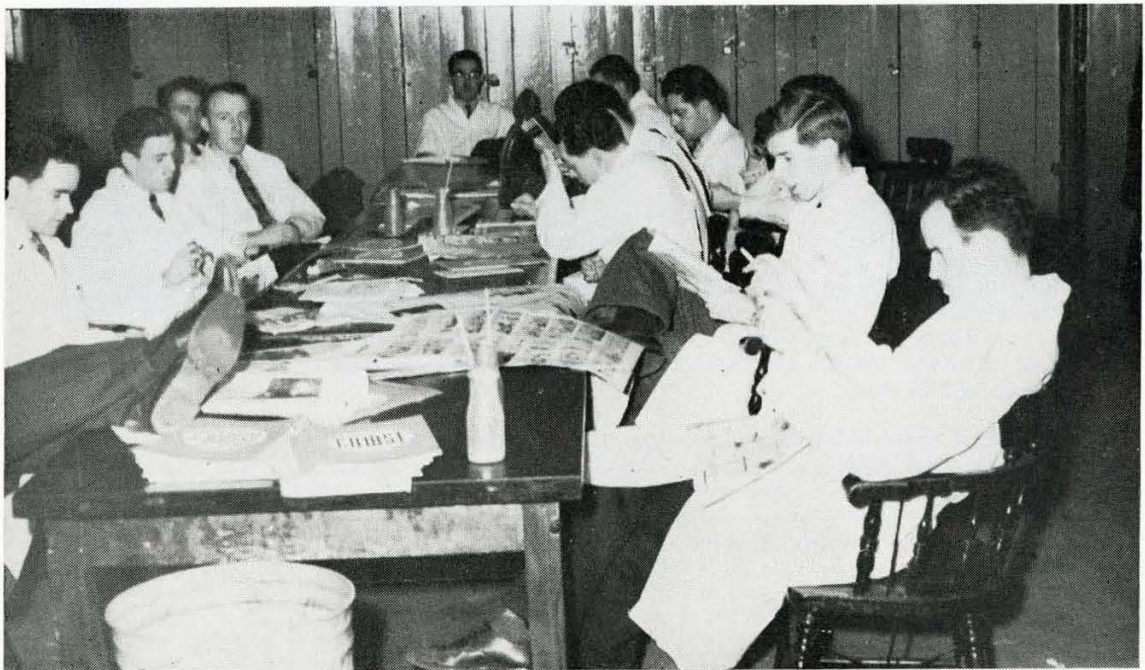
The Medical School will take on duties hitherto untouched. Post-graduate instruction will be given in Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Diseases of Children and much needed well trained specialists will be available for strategic points throughout our constituency. This School will assume the response for Pharmacy and for Nursing Education. The present course in Pharmacy, good as it is, will be revised and improved and the University will put its seal of approval on the future pharmacy of the Maritimes. The School of Nursing too will improve and nurses of all grades will be more efficiently trained.

All this will necessitate still more money—more buildings—more equipment, but with the friends the School now has and will continue to make, all these needs will be met.

And most important of all, the tradition of our founders and of those who sacrificed so much to bring the School to its present state will permeate that one of the future. This vision with its new buildings, better facilities and equipment, with a more comprehensive vision of medicine will be proudly known as the Medical Centre of the Maritime Provinces.



Dabbling in acids and such like keeps these fellows occupied for long hours in the Med. Lab.



Assorted Meds take time out from their labours to relax with comics and chocolate milk in their "Glory Hole" hide-out in Forrest basement.



DR. W. W. WOODBURY  
Dean of Faculty of Dentistry

“It is right to let a student know roughly where he is going, but wrong to save him the journey. Too many courses tell him throughout what he is seeing so that he memorizes the account of a trip which he never took. His head was buried in the guide book.”

This passage from the Harvard Committee’s recently published “General Education in a Free Society” recalled an impulse many years ago to tell a young tourist in Canterbury Cathedral that if she would only keep her eyes open to what was about her instead of checking off the items in her Baedeker as the verger talked about them she could carry home a vision that would remain through life.

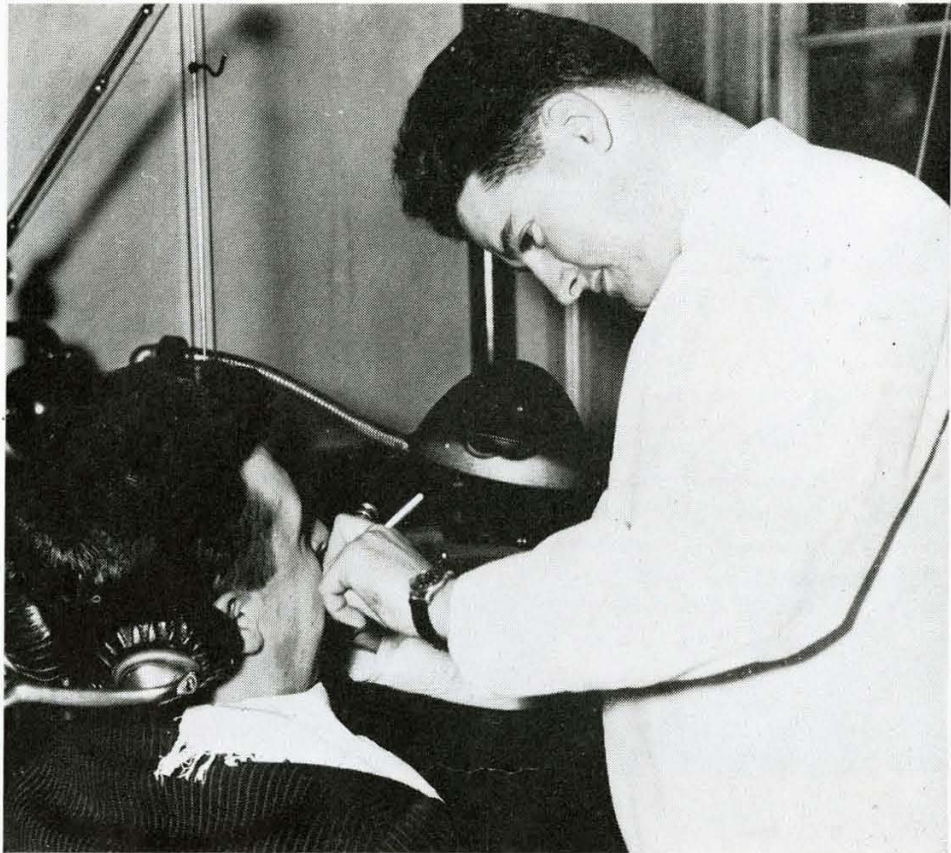
Such spoon feeding has no place in the university either in the “practical” work of the professional schools or in the supposedly more contemplative pursuit of the humanities or the sciences, despite the conviction of some students that education means accumulating facts. True, the world is full of a number of things: we cannot list them all, but the university can teach us how to find our way among them. Happy the student who discovers this early in the course.

W. W. Woodbury.





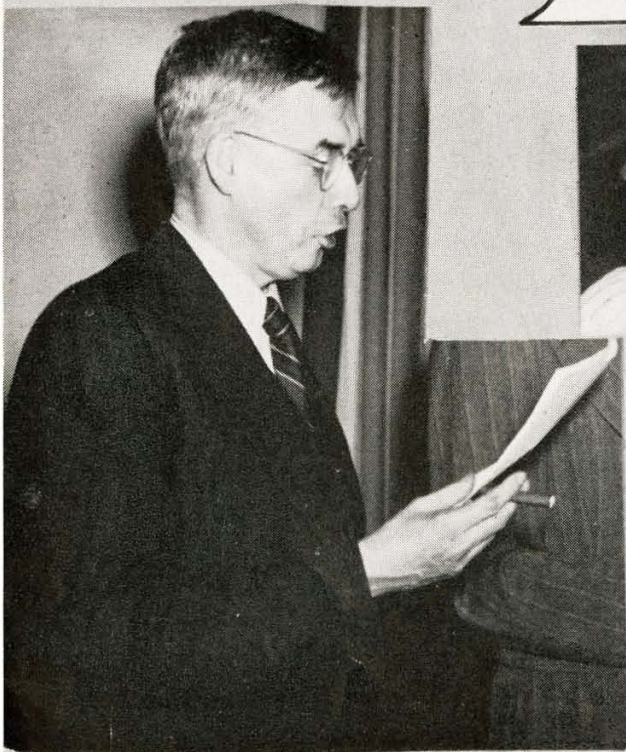
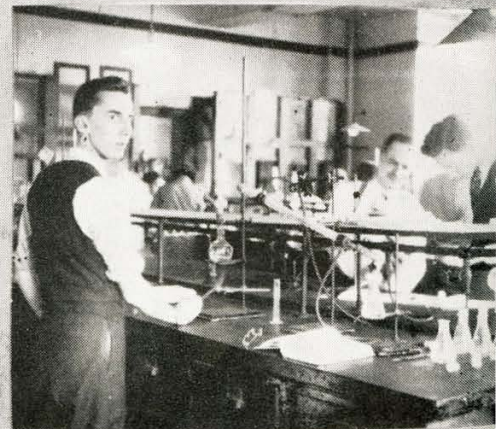
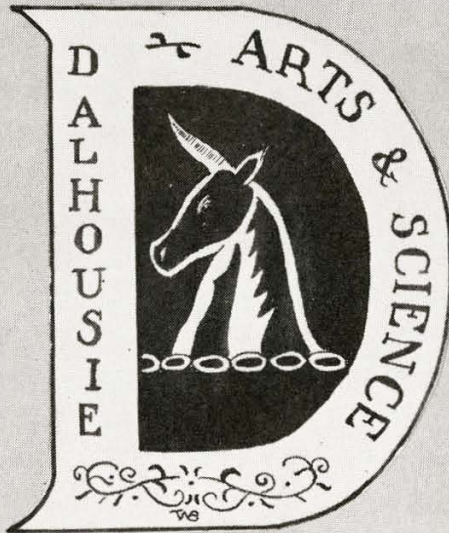
A trio of dents busy polishing sets of false molars in their lab. Pretty girls on wall in back-ground lend atmosphere to mental tasks.



Steel-faced Dent busy prodding into cavities of victim. Shrieks of pain rent air a few seconds later.

# *Undergraduates*





## *Junior Class*



Here's the Junior Class of Studleyites who barring a mishap in their final exams, will rise to the exalted rank of Senior come next Fall.

## *Sophomore Class*



Here's the Sophomore Class, stolidly facing the fact that they'll be Juniors next year and Seniors the year after. That's mascot Julie Kaplan (front row centre.)



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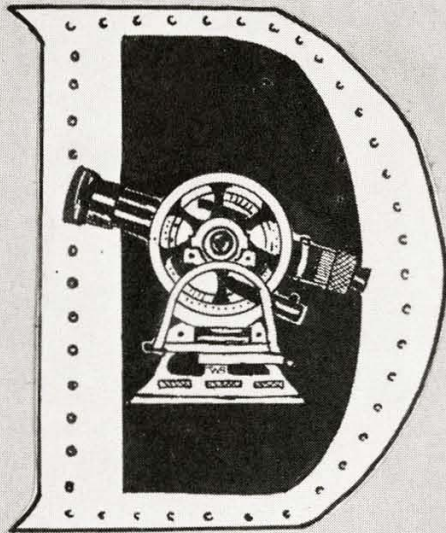


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# NEW STUDENTS



## *Senior Engineers*



This gay party comprises the Senior Class of Engineers. On leaving Dal. N.S. Tech will be their habitat for the next two years. Bottle in front centre is essential part of equipment.

## *Engineering Class*

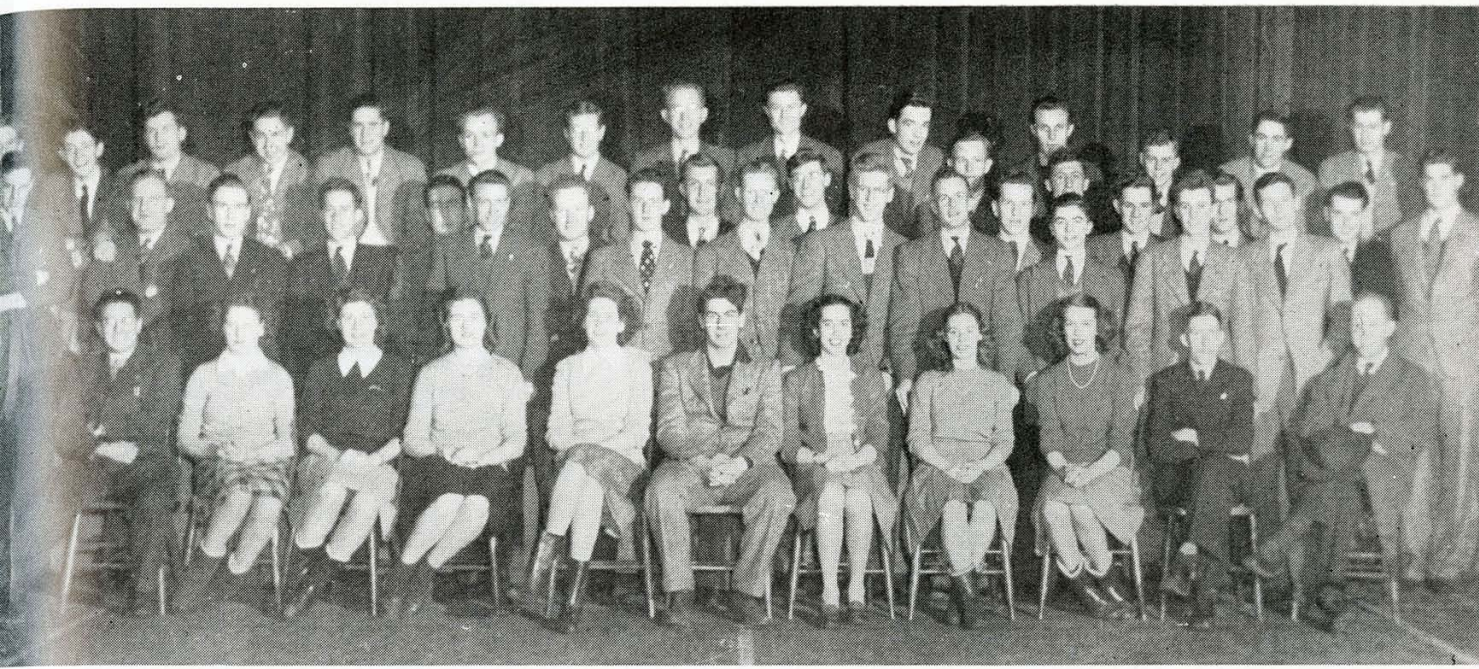


The Engineering Class out in force complete with professors and surveying apparatus. Comely missie in front row seems quite at home with the boilermaking crew.





## *Commerce Society*



Leaders in the business world of tomorrow, these potential Millionaires constitute a record enrollment in Dalhousie's Commerce Faculty.





with  
Bob  
Bill  
Johnnie  
Don  
Red  
Gordie  
Al  
Blair

Inauguration  
of  
Alexander C. Kerr, B.D., D.D.  
as  
President  
Dalhousie University  
Dalhousie Gymnasium, November 13th, 1945  
at 3 p.m.

ADMIT ONE

Munro Day 1946

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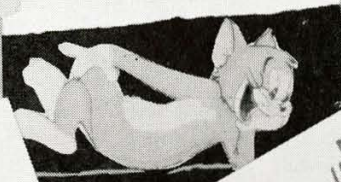


STUDENTS' COUNCIL DINNER  
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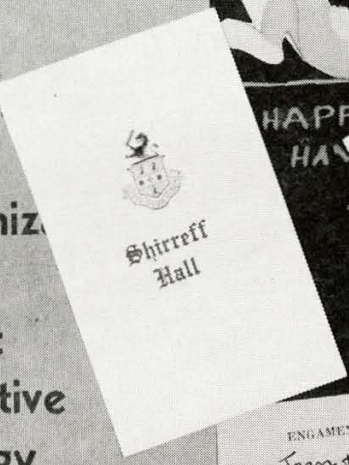
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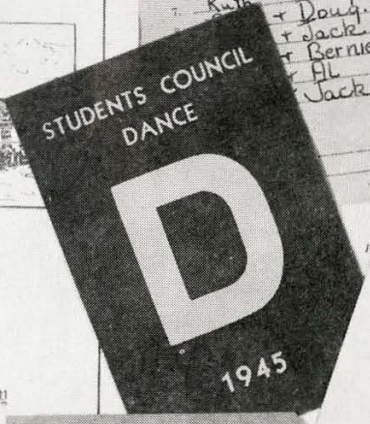
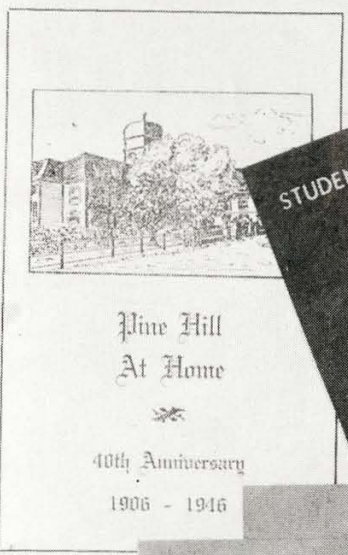
MARITIME  
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TOURNAMENT  
DALHOUSIE GYMNASIUM  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15th; 7 P.m.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 16th; 9 a.m., 1 P.m., 7 p.m.  
Dance following Saturday Night's Games  
Reserved Seat for Complete Tournament: \$1.00



Gambells  
OLDEST

- ENGAGEMENTS
1. Jean + Jack
  2. Ann - Bob
  3. Fran - Keith
  4. Elsie + Bill
  5. Mary + Al
  6. Con + Bruce
  7. Ruth + Scotty
  8. + Doug.
  9. + Jack.
  10. + Bernie
  11. Al
  12. Jack.

THE DALHOUSIE  
Music and Drama  
Society



Merchant of  
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Executive Members  
President - Dave Archibald  
Vice President - Ken MacLennan  
Secretary - Lloyd Allen  
Treasurer - Don Shaw  
Stage Captain - John Laische MacLennan  
House Manager - Alvin Morrison



BILL MINGO

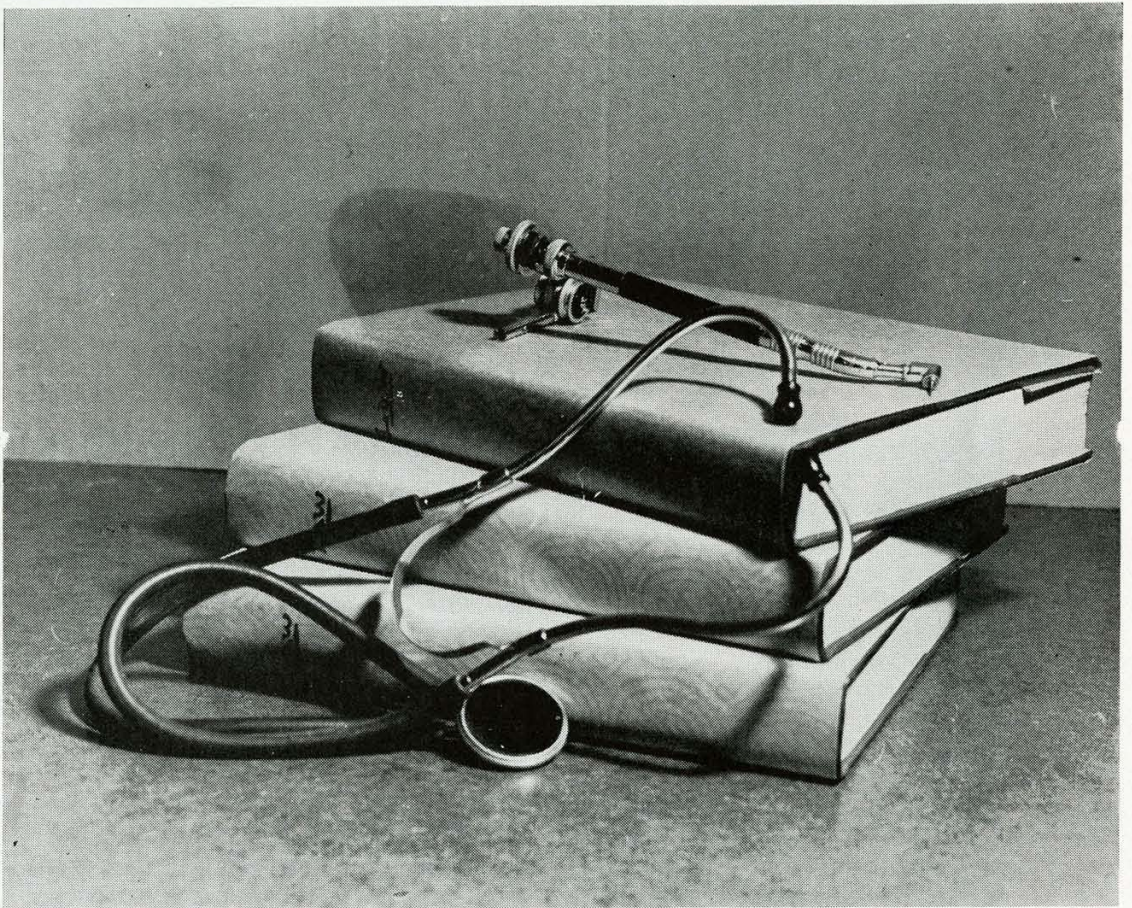
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MUNRO DAY  
Programme  
March 12, 1946

Alpha Eta  
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Presents it's Annual Ball  
LORD NELSON HOTEL  
FEBRUARY 5th, 1946  
Music by Jerry Nangler



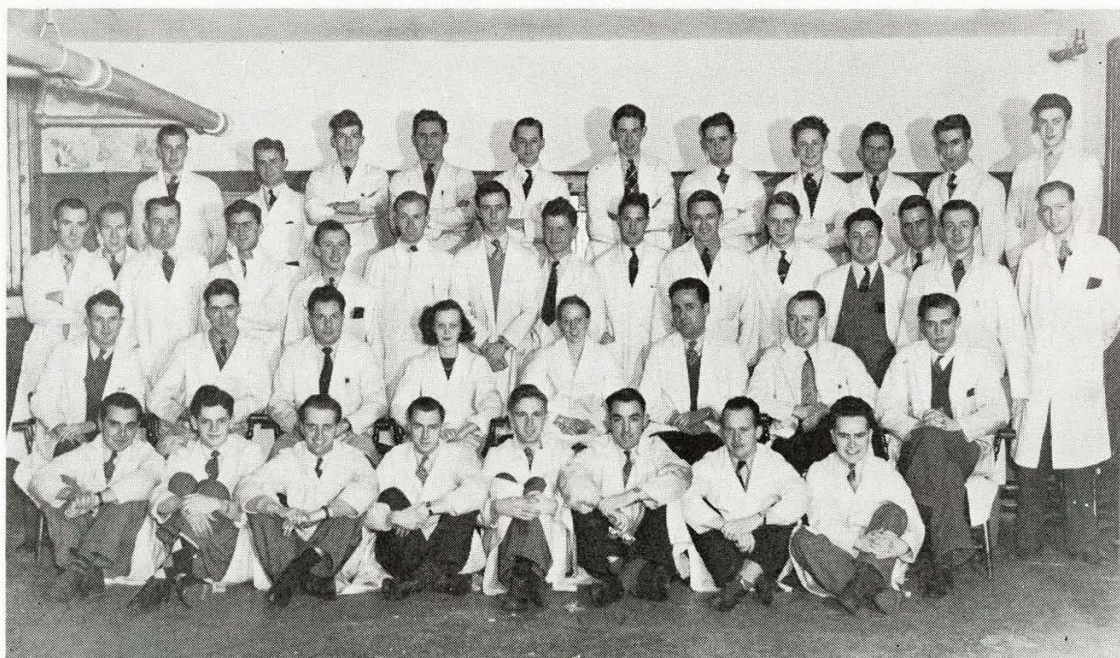
# *The Professional Schools*



## *The Meds*



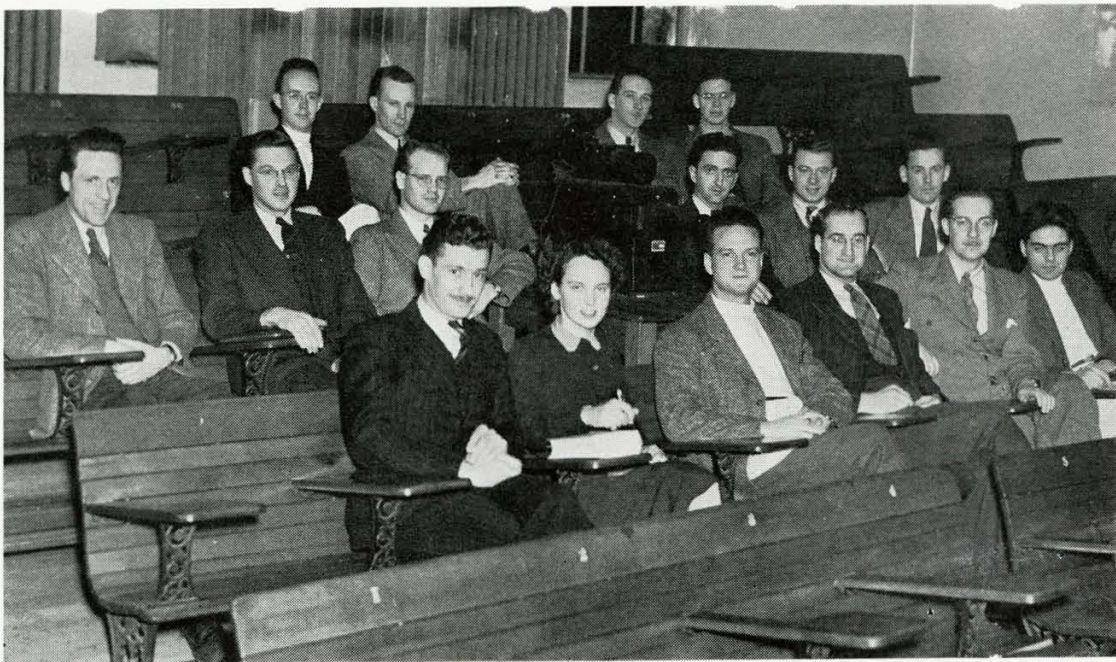
These are the First Year Meds assembled on the Health Clinic steps. With one down and four to go, they're well away on the first lap of a long grind.



Here are the Second Year medicos gathered in the underground recesses of Forrest, and apparently feeling none the worse despite recent dissecting sessions with a cadavre.



Third Year Meds take time out from the stress and strain of their hardest year to subject their benign countenances to the Pharos cameraman.



Nearing the end of a long struggle are these fourth year Meds who'll be branching out officially in the profession after graduation next Spring.

## *Law Society Executive*



Newly-elected president and vice-president of the Students' Council, Clint Havey and Al Blakeney team up with Law prexie Tom Feeny for this shot of the society executive.

This year has been a very notable one for the Law School. Enrollment has jumped from 29 last year to a lusty 110 this year of which over 70% are veterans.

Although most of the students have been primarily interested in getting as much as they could out of the course, many of them, nevertheless, found time to take a very active interest in campus activities.

In athletics Law had its share of men on Varsity teams, but it was in inter-faculty sports that Law was really outstanding. The Football team was very creditable and the Hockey, Softball and Basketball teams all finished at the top of their leagues.

In debating Law students played a prominent role and in Glee Club, the Munro Day presentations and the Band Law men played a part.

In executive positions about the campus for the coming year we have Clint Havey and Al Blakney as President and Vice-President of the Students Council, Dave Doig President of the D.A.A.C., Gordie Hart President of the Glee Club, Alex Hart President of the Veterans Association and Jim Saunders as President of the Debating Society.

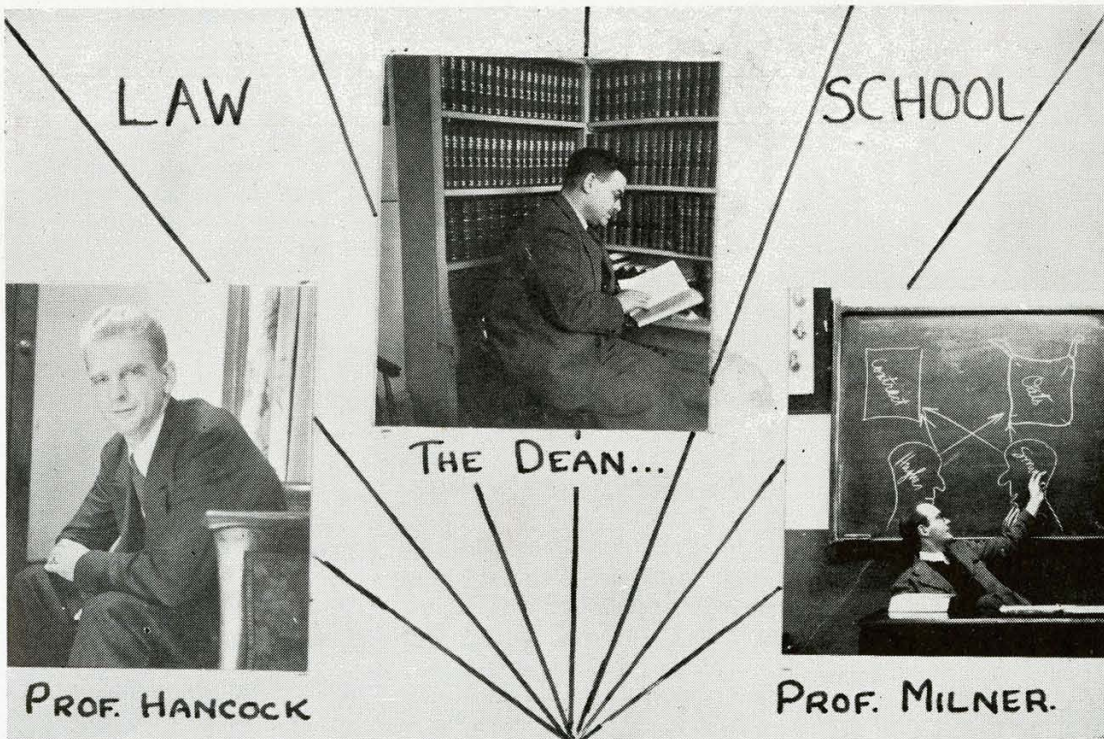
We have two new professors this year, Dr. Hancock coming to us from Toronto and Mr. Milner returning from Ottawa.

To touch but briefly upon the many sides of life at the Law School we will all remember the Munro Room with its many bridge games, the "Glory Hole" with Mel, where all the bills of the world were settled, the chats with Miss MacDonald, bull sessions with the Dean, the Delta Gamma Bridge tournament, the Moot Courts where world shaking decisions were reversed and where the Judges and Sheriffs levied fines with reckless abandon, the riotous Law Society meetings, the banquet at the end of the year, the Law Ball, the hush when exam marks were posted, the Law Supplement of the "Gazette," Don Warner's trumpet and his band, the hectic election campaign, Yes all this and much more makes it a year to be long remembered.

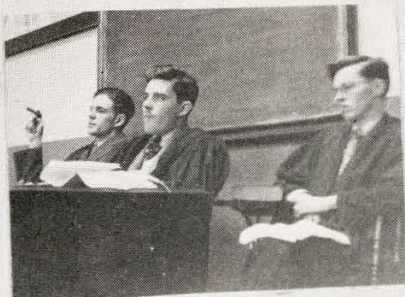
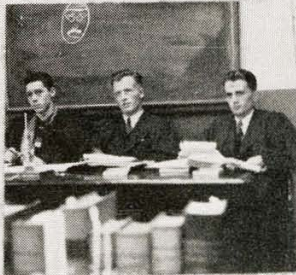
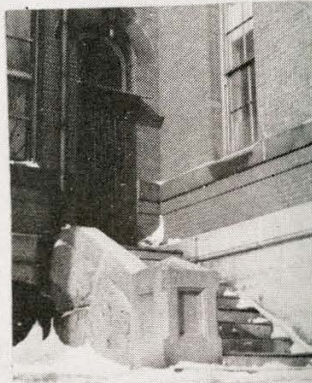
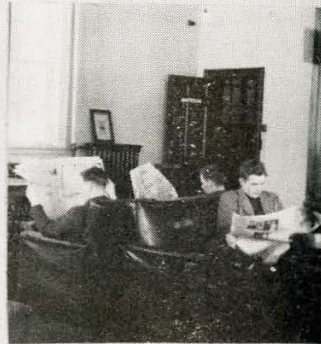
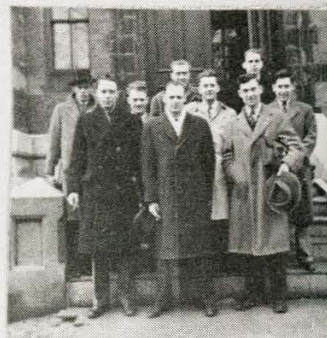
*Law Society*



Law School students and professors, garbed against the elements, gather on the Forrest Building steps, sporting victory smiles as an aftermath to a clean sweep of the election polls.





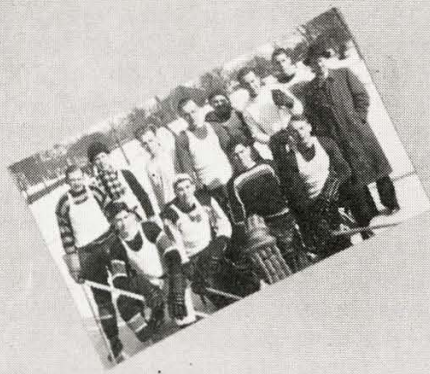
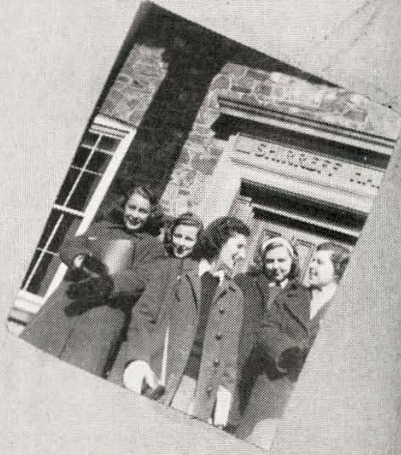
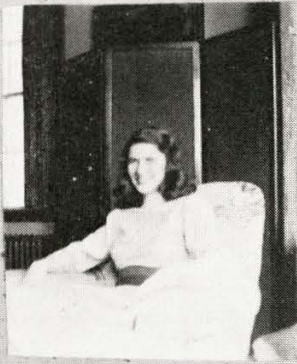
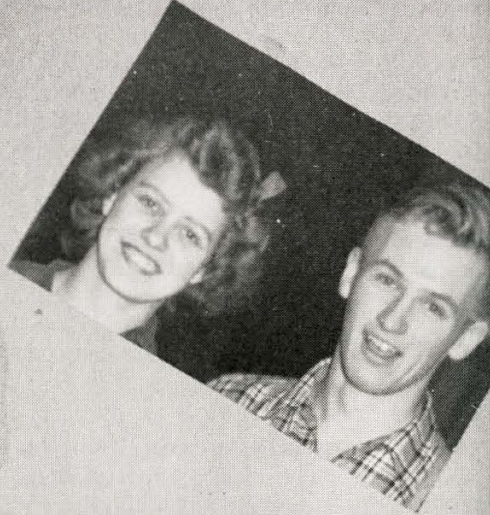


*Dental Society*



Dents still sport sadistic smiles after subjecting their hopeless victims to tortures of needle and drill in the Dental Clinic.





## *The Gym Store*



Little need to identify whereabouts of these grinning Studleyites. It's the favored oasis of gossipers and scandal-mongers, supply depot for cokes, cigarettes and text-books and general "relaxation centre" for every species of Dalhousian from the residence card shark to the library book-worm. Yes, it's Roy's Emporium.

Presided over by genial "Pasha" Atwood, the gym store has always been a focal point of college activity. Here the thises and thats of campus controversy are hashed out daily. Here the braver souls gather to sample Atwood's culinary specialities. Here the bulk of students congregate on Friday afternoons to peruse and criticize the latest "Gazette." And here ham sandwiches and Greek text-books are dispensed on a round-the-clock schedule.

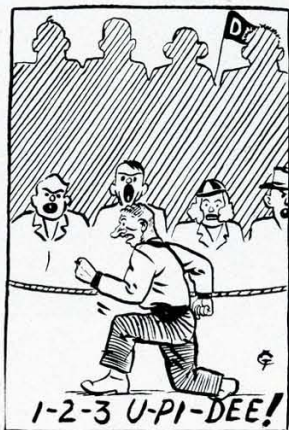
Favorite sanctuary from the woes of the outer world, this cave-like establishment tucked away in the bowels of the gymnasium is the main reason why boredom and the blues have never been chronic ailments at Dalhousie.

# Remembrance of Things Past

BY JIM McLAREN

If college spirit has been in the doldrums at Dalhousie for the past decade, this year has seen a surprising shift in the winds. With packed grand-stands and ringing cheers in vogue throughout, extra-curricular activity came out of its shell, girded its loins and took a new lease on life

On the intercollegiate sports scene powerful Dal squads competed in football, hockey, boxing, swimming, tennis and badminton competition with Black and Gold entries copping Maritime championships in the last two divisions. At last reports Dal basketballers had advanced to the provincial intercollegiate finals and were setting the scene for a two-day Maritime invitation meet to be held in the gym.



Soccer, football and basketball aggregations also competed successfully in local city circuits while broadened and better-organized interfaculty leagues kept scores of students gamefully occupied on a round-the-season schedule.

As to the biggest single upset of the year—it was unquestionably the feat of Tiger hockeyists in meting out a 7-2 victory over Fred Kelly's Axemen.

A noteworthy achievement was the organizations of Don Warner's Dal Collegians, comprising a talented group of jive-inclined ex-service-men. Besides adding vim and vigour to the sports scene by their serenading at basketball games and the like, these boys entertained at Saturday night hops in the men's residence and held the limelight during Munro Day festivities.

In a more classical vein is the Dalhousie Orchestra skippered by able Frank Padmore, which has made several successful appearances including a public concert at the Nova Scotian in conjunction with the Glee and Dramatic Society.

This latter group, thanks largely to the tireless efforts of prexie Harry Zappler, is credited with one of the most active and progressive years in its history. With H. Leslie Pigott acquired as dramatic director—two plays, "The Merchant of Venice" and "You Can't Take It With You," were staged before both student and public audiences. A musical comedy, two-one-act plays and the inevitable Munro Day skit went off with equal success uncovering a wealth of musical and dramatic talent. This year some one hundred students took an active part in Glee Club productions compared with the dozen or so faithfuls who bore the burdens in past years.

With its schedule uncompleted at this writing, Sodales has split even to date in intercollegiate debating honours—losing to U.N.B. but winning to St. Dunstons. Interfaculty competition, here as elsewhere, emerged from its ivory tower with some nine faculty teams battling it out in weekly competition for the coveted Vicount Bennett Shield. In the final round Harry Rhude's Arts and Science trio emerged victors in the fray.

An improved and modernized format brought a much-needed face-lifting to the old "Gazette." Despite the caustic diatribes of J. Cricket McGosh and the psychological onslaught of drama connoisseur Mort Norman, "America's



Oldest Student Publication" managed to come through its regular issues and sundry supplements with flying colours. Even Editor Mingo's book-length editorials survived the acid test of campus criticism.

The Citizens' Forum group organized by Professor Richter proved a stimulating medium for debate and discussion with its weekly reunions in the Homestead. This same group lent its prestige to the almost-defunct Round Table Society for jointly sponsored addresses by visiting lecturers. Most interesting in this series was Sir Frederick Pucklele's talk on "India After The War" and Dean Wilson's discourse on "The Fundamentals of World Peace." Equally popular was an informal chat by E. M. MacDonald M.P., Conservative financial expert, on "Non-Political Politics" when students got an insight into the workings of the Ottawa government and personalities in the limelight on Parliament Hill.

Another innovation was the Dalhousie Music Club organized by resourceful Keilor Bentley which provided its members with aesthetic offerings of the Three B's at Wednesday night seances in the Engineers' Common Room. Motion pictures and a large stock of recordings rounded out the year's program establishing the society's popularity and permanency on the campus.

Le Cercle Francais, meanwhile, was amassing a corps of budding linguists in the recesses of Shireff Hall for quarterly get-togethers. Sing-songs, recitations and assorted French chatter were featured throughout, while at the final reunion, dramatic aspirants staged a boiled-down version of Moliere's "Malade Imagination" as an encore to last year's performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Professor LaFeuille graciously presided as "directrice des jeux et divertissements" while President Jim Saunders bore the executive burdens.

Orchids also to Editor Bill Pope of this stellar publication whose far-reaching schemes for a bigger and better Pharos have met with such success. With a \$700 combined grant from the Board of Governors and Students' Council in the Pharos coffers and student approval to a three dollar per-capita increase in the Pharos appropriation—Pope anticipates an even greater improvement in the '47 edition of this publication.

A word should be said here about the student veterans who've proven to be such a welcome addition to campus life, distinguishing themselves equally in academic and extra-curricular pursuits. Their experience and initiative have already been felt through the newly organized Dalhousie-Kings Veterans Association and the numerous projects and surveys it has sponsored for the welfare of its members.

Finally—a word of commendation to the Students' Council for its direction of the various student forums and its work in ascertaining student opinion on a university war memorial and a raise in council fees. Judging from the over-all success of the organizations under its protective wing, the Council, chaired by Prexie Sutherland, has taken a far from disinterested stand in campus affairs.



Taking stock of our remembrances of things past, who can forget the annual grid-iron classic with Acadia here last fall? Clear, crisp day, packed bleachers and a 5-0 victory for our Tigers. Although the customary mid-field encounter and ensuing brawl was called off by mutual consent—there was no lack of the hail and hearty approach as jubilant Dalhousians carried their heroes around the track on a victory march which, by accident, made a detour through the Axemen stands.

Then there was President Kerr's inauguration proceedings in mid-November. With educational elite mustered from far and near sporting the colour contrasts of sundry academic gowns and hoods, and with the gym decorated in lavish finery, it provided a striking and unforgettable spectacle.

And of course, there was the much-mooted Sadie Hawkins Dance in late January which managed to surpass all previous reunions of the Dogpatch clan. With Hairless Joes, Moonbeam MacSwines and Lonesome Polecats prancing about to the rhythms of Don Warner's Collegians—the old clock ticked away much too fast and the proverbial "good time was had by all."

Then came the thrilling touch-and-go basketball duel between the Dal Tiger and St. Francis Xavier sextettes. Don Warner's men relieved the tension at half-time with some nostalgic musical fare, but in the second canto the issue still remained in doubt. With seconds to spare and St. Francis two points up, Blair Dunlop took his famous now-or-never shot from centre floor to tie the match. After a hectic over-time struggle which decided the issue for St. Francis flushed and yell-weary supporters of the Black and Gold trudged homeward to hunt up a cure for laringitis.

Then, on February 28, there was the jointly sponsored dance venture at the Nova Scotian when Boilermakers and Junior Class pooled talents and resources in what many consider to be one of the most successful undertakings in the chronicles of Dal social functions.

Final proof of a rejuvenated college spirit was the hectic campaigning preceding the Council and D.A.A.C. elections. The three-way struggle for campus supremacy was undoubtedly the most hotly contested ever. Over 800 students were bombarded with leaflets and propaganda at the giant pre-election forum while even larger numbers flocked to cast their votes on the fatal day.

And finally, Munro Day—the day of days and day to end all days—with its close to twelve hours of continued festivities ranging from tests of skill in basketball and pie-eating, to speeches, awards and the mad-cap Glee Club farce. The Campus Queen Beauty Contest, with co-ed lovelies displaying their wares before a professional panel complete with lorgnettes and field-glasses, set a precedent to Munro Day entertainment and august well for the future.

While a greatly increased enrollment has contributed to this renaissance of spirit within the university, the constructive efforts of the teaching faculty and the Dalhousians of yesteryear cannot be overlooked. The interest of The Presidents and professors in our athletic and social activity has been a tonic to student morale while the enthusiasm aroused by the Alumni Smokers leads us to hope that such gatherings will become a traditional part of the Dalhousie scene.

The development of a full and complete college spirit is still in its infant stages. However, if this past year is any criterion, the process is well underway.



A "Crowning touch" to the Day of Days Munro Day Queen Terry MacLean and her retinue of bewitching demoiselles.



LARRY SOUTHERLAND



BILL MINGO



HARRY ZAPPLER



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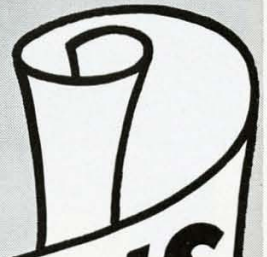
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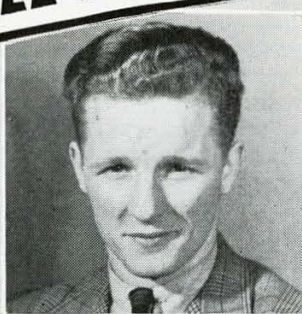


CONNIE ARCHIBALD



# ORGANIZATIONS

..... PEOPLE AT THE HELM



BOB WADE



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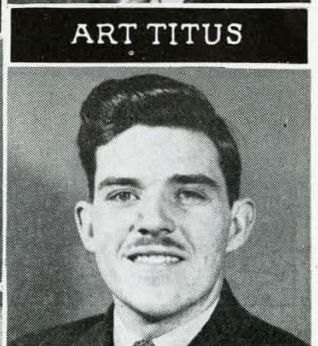
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LARRY SUTHERLAND



DONNE SMITH



Top—CONNIE ARCHIBALD  
Centre—CLINT HAVEY  
Bottom—BILL MINGO

# The Student's

With enrolment at an all-time high of thirteen hundred students, the Dalhousie student body this year was able to carry on activities to a wider extent than has been possible during the war years. In trying to assure the smooth functioning of these activities the Student's Council has met on an average twice a month, usually for five hours or more.

Two important matters have been referred to the student body by plebiscite. In the first matter, that of increasing the student fee to thirteen dollars in order to ensure a high quality Year Book for Dalhousie, the vote was over two to one in favor of the plan, which would provide every student with a copy of *Pharos*. In the second matter, students indicated their preference for a men's residence as Dalhousie's War Memorial. Decision to begin at once plans for a suitable "living" war memorial was reached at about the same time by both the Council and the University. A proposed scheme whereby each student would contribute a fixed sum to a war memorial fund each year has been postponed temporarily until the design and cost of the memorial have been decided upon.

DON KERR



ALEX STEWART



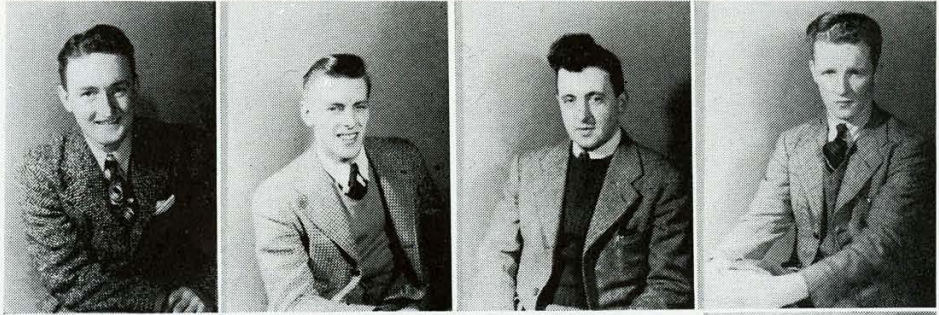
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BRUCE MILLER



KEN MACLENNAN



FRED MARTIN    ALEX. FARQUHAR    GORDON PENTZ



Upper—BOB WADE  
Lower—DICK CURRIE

# Council

Relations between the Student's Council and the Dalhousie Student Veterans Association, organized this year under President Alex Hart, have been excellent. The D.S.V.A. are to be congratulated on the fine way they have carried out the aims of their organization. The Council took pleasure in assisting this body in sending delegates to the first National Student Veterans Conference in December.

The Council sent delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. Conference, held this year at McGill University, Montreal. Information and ideas which were gathered here have been helpful to the Council, and it is hoped that next year we may again find Dalhousie participating in the Exchange Scholarship plan, which has been revived this year by the N.F.C.U.S.

The Council wishes to thank students, faculty, alumnae, and alumni for their cooperation during the past year, and to wish the incoming council every success for the year ahead.



Members of the Students' Council relax after a hectic session in their Murray Homestead headquarters.

# GLEE CLUB



Glee Club Executive:—Jim Bell (Business Manager), Liz Reeves (Vice-President), Harry Zappler (President), Leah Tremaine (Secretary), Gordon Hart (Stage Manager), Frank Padmore (Orchestra Director), W. A. White (Chorus Director), Jack Quigley (Stage Manager).

## THE YEAR IN REVIEW

When the curtain came down on the Munro Day show it marked the end of one of the most successful year's in the history of the Glee Club.

The first performance of the year was "The Merchant of Venice" in which Eileen Phinney, Dick Slipp, Don Harris, Erma Geddes, Lou Collins, Bernie Creighton, Nita Sideris, Bob Webster and Peter Gordon starred in the leading roles. This was directed by Mr. Leslie Pigot and much of the success of this undertaking was due to his patience and skillful direction.

Next came "Dream of Love," a musical extravaganza accompanied by the newly-organized Dalhousie Orchestra under the direction of Frank Padmore. Featured were colorful costumes and gay music in a variety of unique settings. The Dalhousie Band under Don Warner made its first public appearance and the show ended with the presentation of Billy White's classical love song—"Recompense."

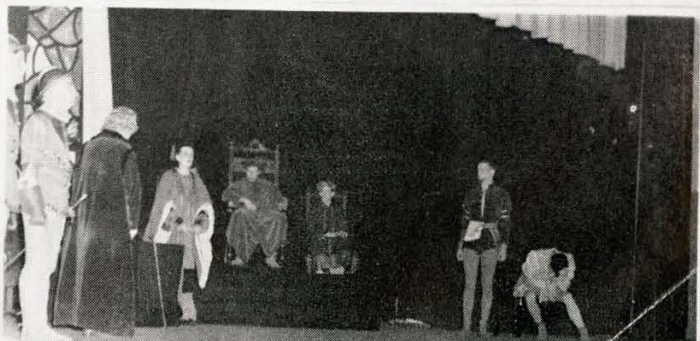
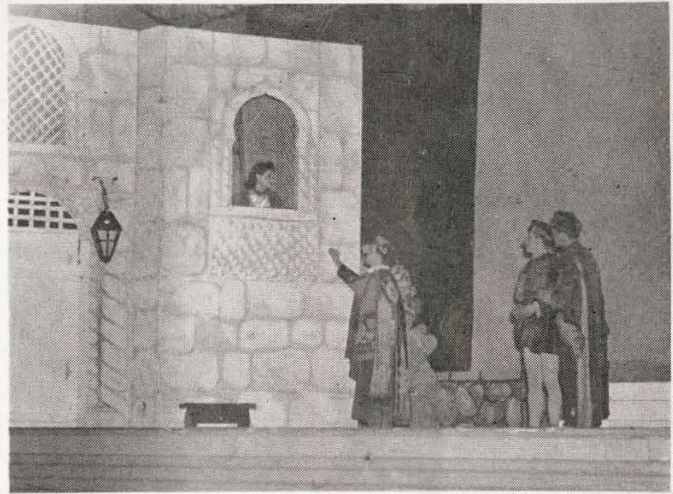
A Concert was held in the Nova Scotian Hotel in January and the performers were chosen from the elite of Dalhousie's musical talent. Artists were Neil Van Allan, Terry Monaghan, Lorna Roome, Dave Archibald and the Dalhousie orchestra.

In "You Can't Take it With You" once more Mr. Pigot piloted the cast through rehearsals to a splendid performance of this Broadway show. Congratulations to the cast for their hard work and fine performance.

Not to be forgotten in the history of this year are Morton Norman's criticisms of the Glee Club and into the memory box of the society go such phrases as "It was a bad play, and it was bound to flop. Which it did with an audible thud."

In spite of such criticism, it is agreed by all students that the past year was the most active one in the history of the organization and the performances were on a high level. Bouquets to the executive, the stage crew and all the willing workers who made this year such a great success.

# SHOTS FROM THE SHOWS!



# YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU



DIRECTED BY LESLIE PICOT



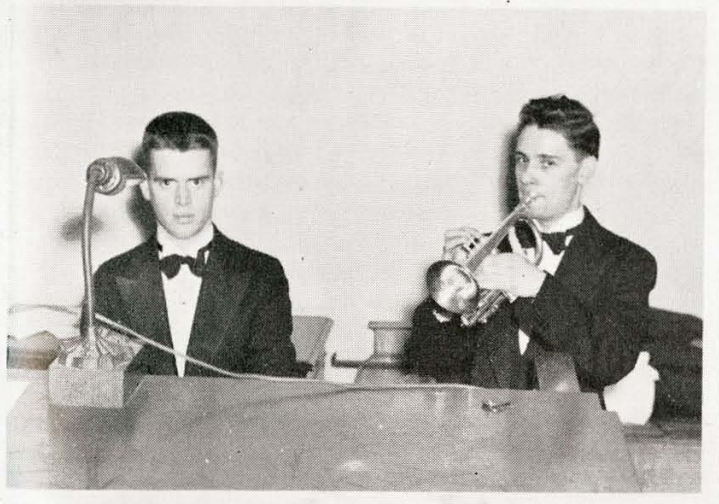
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 Art Hartling ..... Mr. Kolenkov  
 Lyn Burnett ..... Paul Syeamore  
 Janice Thomas ..... Gay Wellington  
 Eileen Phinney ..... Mrs. Kirby  
 Bob Webster ..... Mr. Kirby  
 Irvine Millie ..... Mr. Henderson

Peter Gordon ..... Tony  
 Roslyn Shaeffer ..... Duchess Olga  
 John Kinley ..... } J. Men  
 Cherman Cousins ..... }  
 Hal Pearson ..... }  
 Marion Withrow ..... Alice



# ORCHESTRA & BAND.



# DELTA GAMMA



The Delta Gamma Executive '45 - '46. Left to right, front row: Louise Godrey, Lois Ratter (Deby-Treas), Connie Archibald (President) Mary Macdonald; back row: Ann Matchett, Lily Reeves (Debating), Terry Maclean (Dramatics), Kay Maclean (Social), Irene Robinson (Molly Schwarty (Social) absent)

An ambitious executive and a co-operative membership have made this year exceptionally outstanding for Delta Gamma. Our big venture was Co-ed Week (the first time at Dal, girls have held sway for a whole week) and it consisted of Open House Bridge Party, Movie in Chem Theatre, Sadie Hawkins Dance and the one-act plays. Other social activities included a Community Chest Open House, first term; an Exservicemen's Open House, second term; three bridge parties, one with the Meds, two with the Laws (our card luck was poor!) Thanks go to Mary Macdonald and Nancy Wilson who edited the Coed Issue of the Gazette "The Huba Heba Herald," to Chris Irvine who managed the bridges.



Delta Gamma wins the Connolly Shield for the best one-act play presented this year. Congratulations to manager, Terry Maclean, and to the members of the cast!



The "Women Orators" of Dal left to right: Lois Ratter, Lily Reeves (manager), Terry Maclean. One intercollegiate debate with Mount St. Bernard, and two interfaculty debates with Law and Engineers constitutes their programme this year.

# SOCIAL

Dave Macellan, law, encounters difficulties in the 5-club contract he and his partner, Mark Yeoman have bid. Betty Fraser and Mary Fay Mackay prepare to "set" them!! 'Twas the night before elections, so law lets Delta Gamma win!



Delta Gamma entertains Dal ex-servicemen at a dance at Skirreff Hall. Invitations read, "must be single", and the boys interpreted, "Object: matrimony."



The above are judged "most typical" of Dogpatch characters at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It pays to take a thin man since corsages (vegetable of course) sell for "1¢ fo' each inch of yo' man's wasteline."



"Norm Sinclair, as Marryin' Sam takes time out to hitch Silo Brown and Tom MacKim in a "reel gen-oo-wine ceremony with shoutin' and screamin' fee!"





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**LIZ REEVES**  
UNDERGRAD. ED.



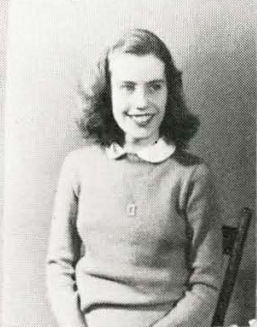
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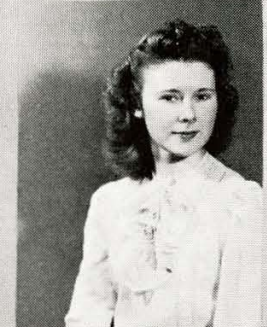
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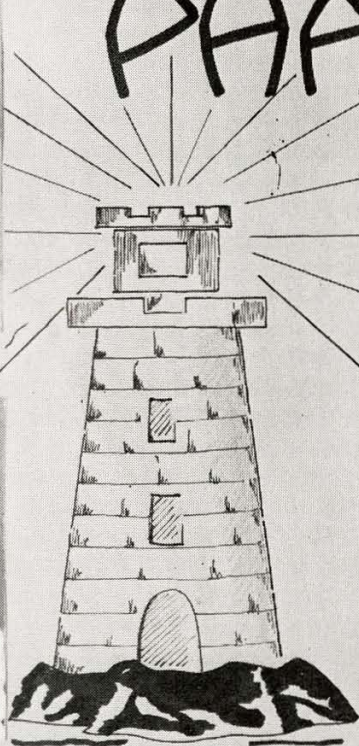


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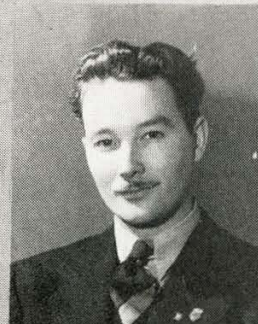
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Ace saleswoman Kay MacLean has just made a conquest as she nabs a prospective subscriber in "Pharos Corner" in the main hallway of the Arts Building.

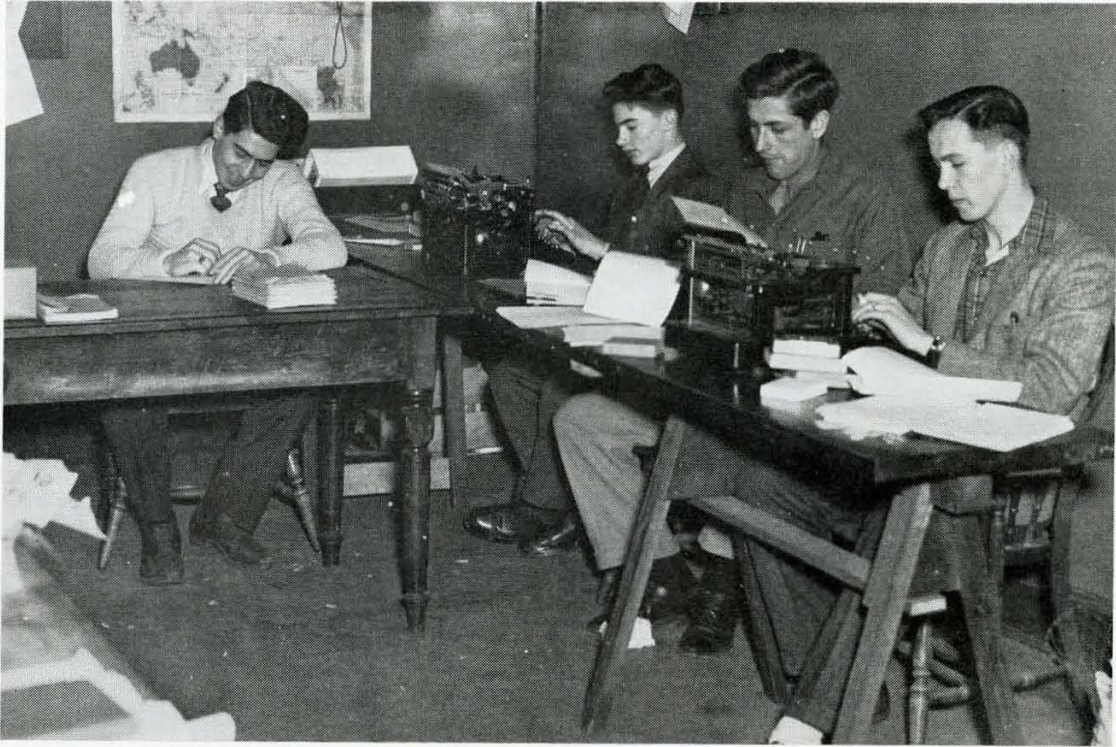


Jan Gillis, Jim Bell and Kay MacLean (front row) and Drum Fraser, Al Lomas and Jack Boudreau (rear row) comprise the energetic Pharos sales staff.



Hashing out a moot point in the Pharos office are Editor Bill Pope, Grad. Ed. Connie Archibald, Art Editor Lomas, Staff Writer McLaren and Grad Ed. Izzy Wilmot.

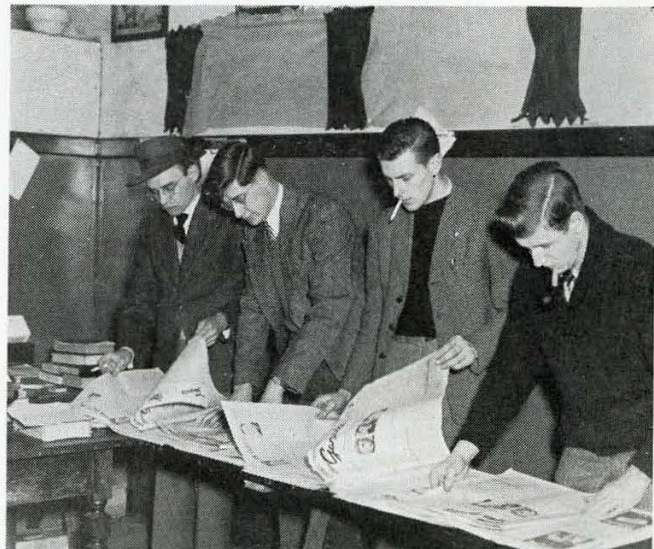




News Editor Blair Dunlop, Sports writer Bernie Creighton, Staff writer McLaren and features editor Lomas struggle hard to meet a dead-line, risking health and happiness in the bargain.



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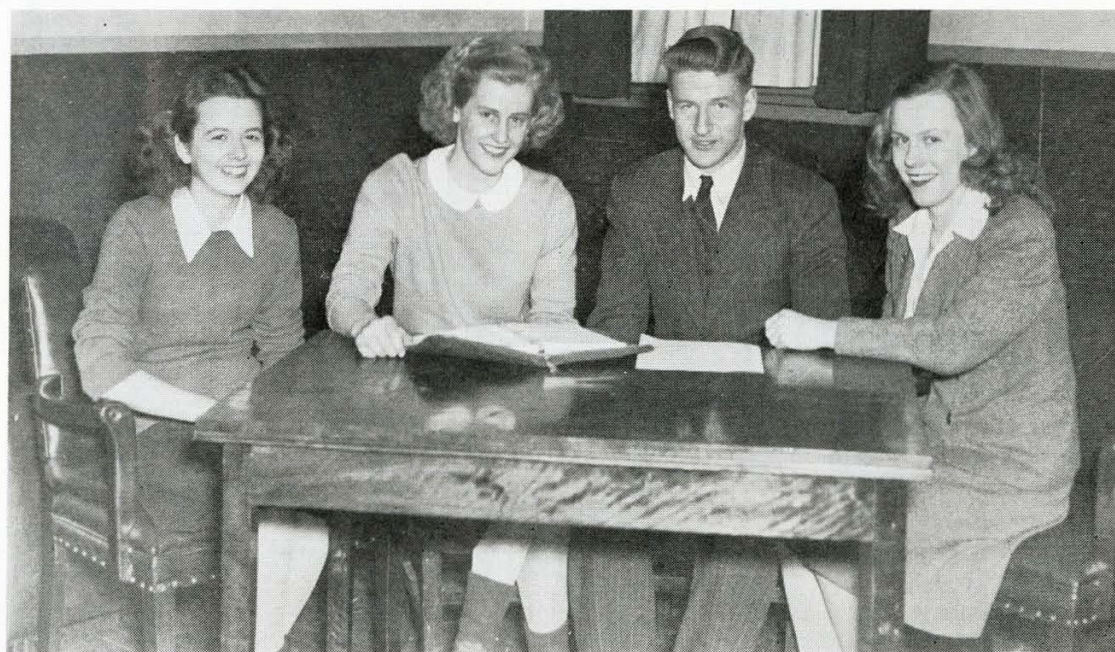
When the printing press broke down Gazetteers both high and lowly raced to the fold to inset sundry supplements in the regular edition. Right to Left above are Bill Mingo (Editor), Al Farquhar (Sports Editor), Ralph Cooley (Reporter) and Mort Norman (C.U.P., Literary, Proof etc. etc. Editor and Gazette chauffeur).

## *The Students' Directory*



This year's compact and informative Students' Directory was edited by Bill Pope and Allan Blakeney.

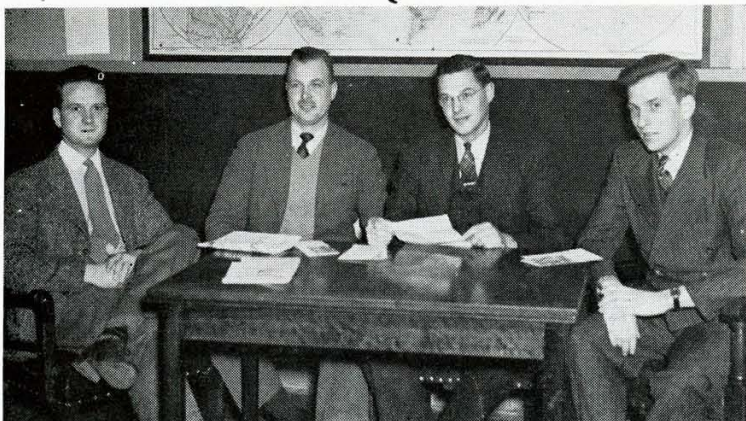
## *The Arts and Science Society*



Here's the Arts and Science Society executive comprising pert Pat Muir (sec.), luscious Jo Robertson (pres), blushing Bill Mingo (vice-pres.) and comely Nancy Wilson (treas.)



## *Medical Society Executive*



Executive members of a rejuvenated Med Society are (left to right)—Dave Archibald (treas.) "Chuck" Wright (vice-pres.) Art Titus (pres.) and Seymour Black (1st. yr. Rep.)

## *Midlothian Society*

Grouped about President Mary MacDonald and Secretary Ruth Anthony are members of Delta Gamma's Midlothian Society which convenes weekly at Shireff Hall for book reviews and literary chit-chat.



## *Dal Student Chapter, Chemical Institute of Canada*

The D.S.C., C.I.C. first met in October when the following officers were elected:

Honorary Chairman.....	Dr. C. C. Coffin
Chairman.....	R. M. MacDonald
Secretary.....	S. G. Whiteway
Treasurer.....	Jean Nofle
Member at Large.....	Stewart A. T.

A combined meeting of the Student Chapter and the Maritime Section was held in February, when interesting demonstrations were given by Dr. Collier and Messrs. Funt, Hubley, Stewart, Schrage and Dauphinee. A trip was made to Imperoyal where a group was shown through the Imperial Oil Refinery. Other activities are planned.



### *Students' Veteran Association*

Honorary President.....	President A. E. Kerr, Dalhousie
Hon. Vice-President.....	President A. Stanley Walker, Kings
President.....	Alex Hart
Vice-President.....	Doug Noiles
Sect.-Treasurer.....	Helen Beveridge
Committee Chairman:.....	Tommy Giles (Housing)
	Colin Smith (General Duties)
	Norman Sinclair (Finance)

To fill a much wanted need at both universities the Association was formed late in 1945.

The housing shortage in the Halifax area was causing great difficulty to our married and unmarried veterans at that time. The monthly checks although obviously well meant were inadequate to meet the rising cost of living. It was becoming daily more evident that good paying summer employment would have to be obtained if a student veteran was to hope to complete his course.

Committees were formed. Representatives were chosen to attend our National conference at Montreal. This National group sent a delegation armed with committee briefs to Ottawa to find the solution to these problems

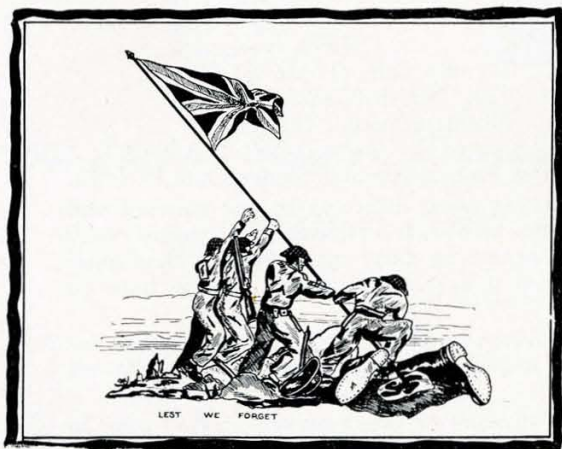
Our subsequent meetings were held on the first Thursday of every month at 7.30 p.m. in the Chemistry Theatre, Studley campus. The various groups got to work. When the dust cleared, barrack accommodation to help three hundred married persons seemed obtainable for next year, summer jobs were slowly appearing, the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Ottawa was considering demands for an increase in allowance.

Much had been done—many felt that much more would be done now that the student veteran had an organization that considered his welfare of some importance.



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Foster, Walter William Vassie  
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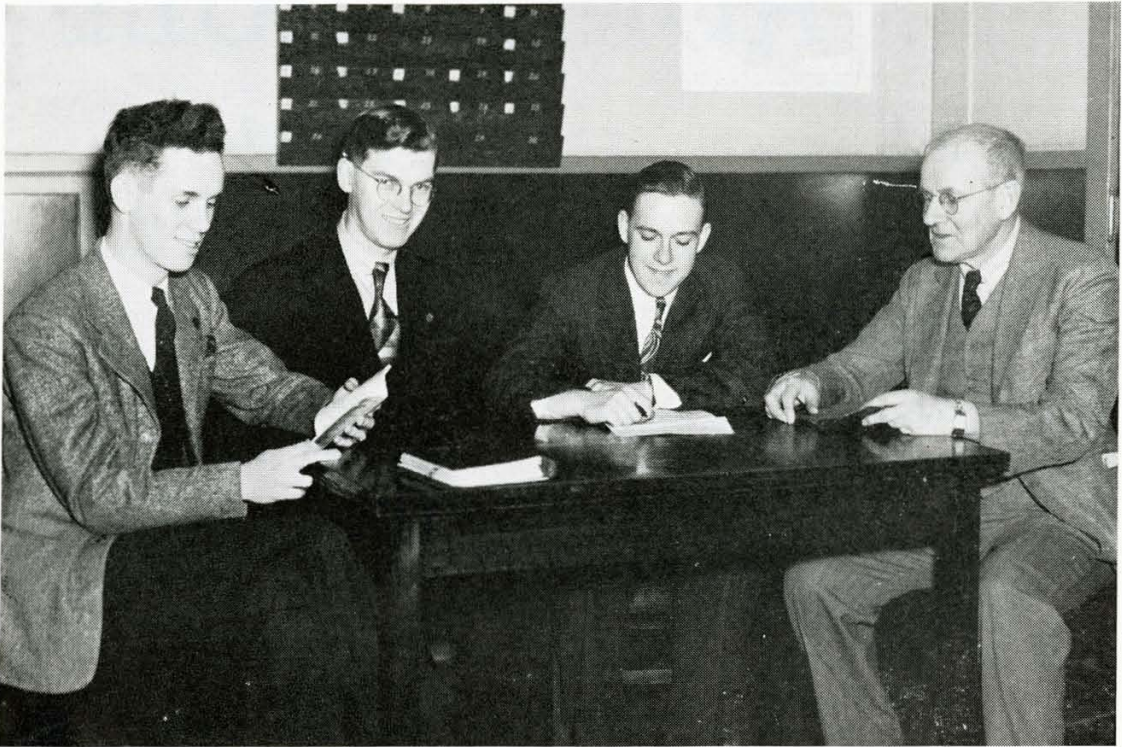
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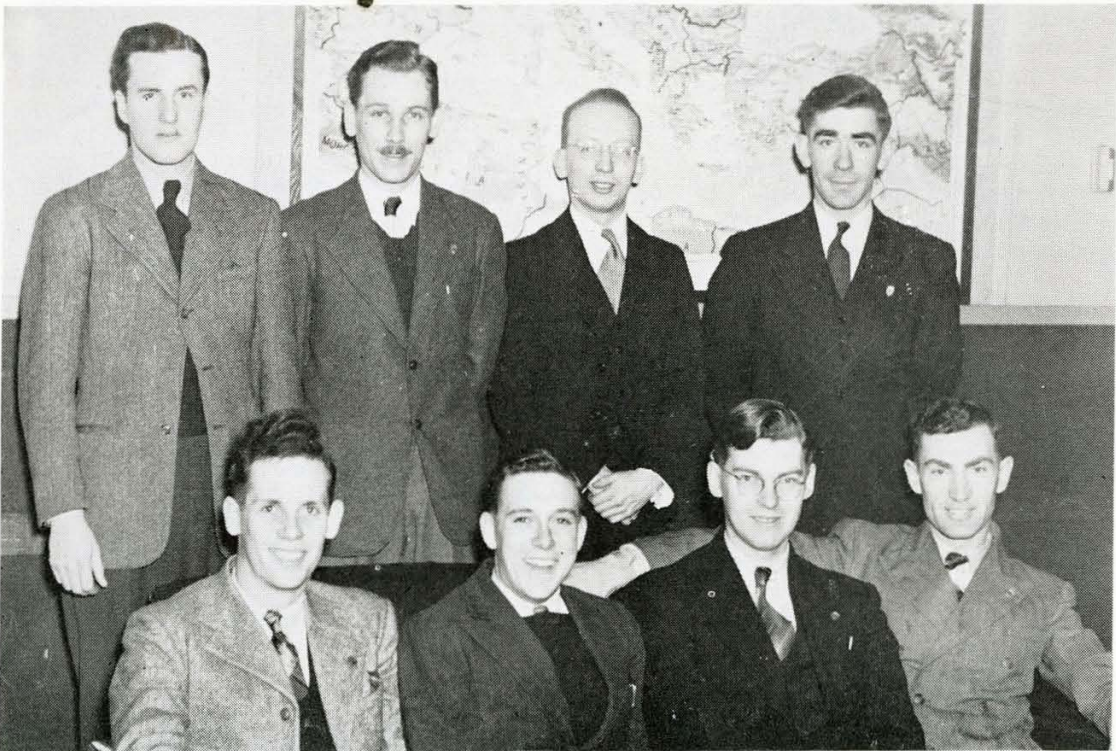
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Merchant, Evatt Francis Anthony  
Mitchell, David Fitzgerald  
Morrison, Lewis Nelson

Mosher, Paul Darby  
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Murray, James Alexander  
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Smith, George William  
Squires, Richard Anderson  
Sutherland, Lewis Johnstone Lovett  
Tanton, Gerald Pope  
Waterson, Alfred Delere  
Zinck, Cyril Milford

## *Sodales Executive*



Responsible for a progressive year in both intercollegiate and interfaculty competition is the Sodales Debating Society executive comprising—Left to Right—S. c. Treas. Jim Saunders, Vice. Pres. Clint Havey, Pres. Al Blakeney and Hon. Pres. Professor Mercer.



These are the boys who represented Sodales in intercollegiate debating competition.—Left to Right Front row—Saunders, Blakeney, Havey and Arlitt.  
Left to Right—Back row—McEachern, Yeoman, Soper and Meldrum.

## Engineering Executive



Boilermakers' Executive comprising George Van Beck (Soph rep.), Bob Wade (pres.), Charlie Smith (vice-pres.) Dick Currie and John Kinley (sen. rep.)

## Le Cercle Francais



Officers, past and present, of Le Cercle Francais snapped in the Shireff Hall library—Left to Right—John Hibbitts (pres '43-'44). Jim McLaren (pres. '42-'43). Professor G. Lafeuille (Hon. Pres.). Jim Saunders (pres '45-'46) and Abe Schwartz.

## Commerce Executive



Commerce Society triumverate is—Left to Right—Blair Dunlop (pres.) Pat Ryan (sec.) and Norma Sherman (vice-pres.)

# Student Christian Movement



I. Picnickers at a Mount A. seminar.

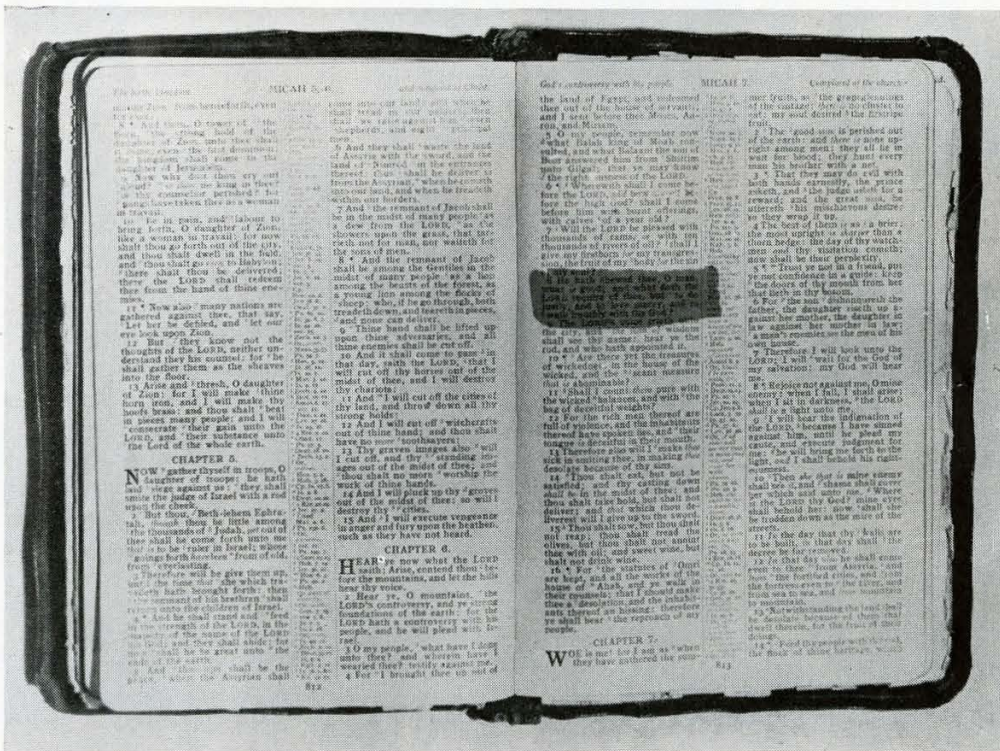


II. Some Dal. S. C. M.'ers.

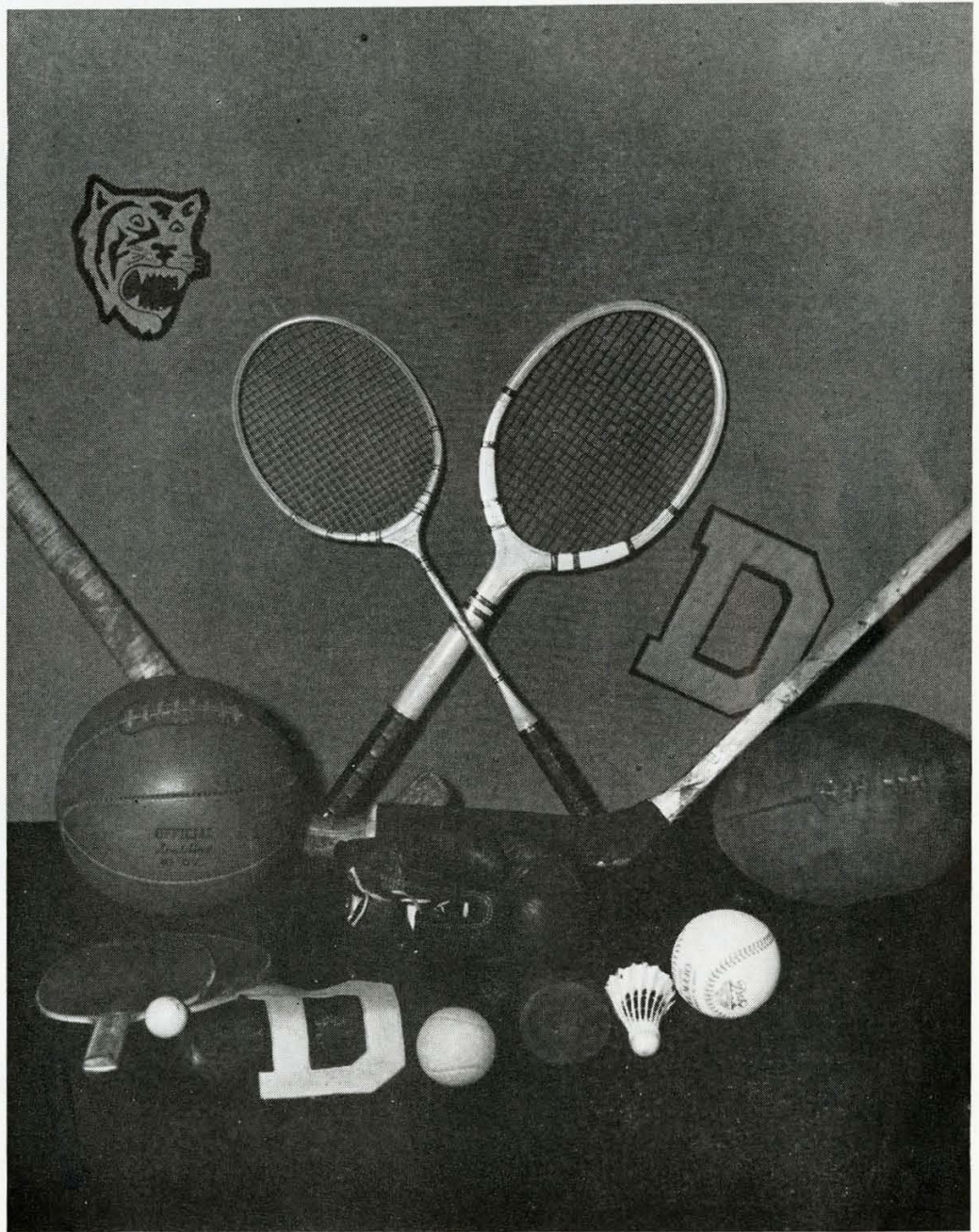


III. National Conference, Lake Couchiching.

The S.C.M. is a fellowship of students who seek through study, prayer, and practice to know and follow Jesus Christ. The program includes study groups, discussion periods, and worship services, as well as fire-sides and sing-songs. Conferences are held during the year. The Dalhousie group is a part of the S.C.M. of Canada, and again, a part of the World's Student Christian Federation.



# Athletics



## D.G.A.C. Executive



First Row—L. MacKinnon, Miss Leonard, V. Phillips (President), I. Robinson (Sect'-Treas.) M. MacDonald, N. Sherman; Second Row—S. Currie, N. Wilson, N. Sederis, M. MacPherson, J. Robertson, P. Jones, J. Sherman. Into the hands of these girl's was placed the job of managing Girl's sports. They all have done a fine job.

### The Marjorie Leonard D.G.A.C. Sports Award.

This award has been given this year for the first time, to Frances Doane. It is to be presented for the next five years by Marjorie Leonard, the present physical director for women, to the girl, who in the opinion of the executive of the Dalhousie girl's Athletic Club, is the best *all round* good sport and the most helpful member of the D.G.A.C. It is not to be awarded to the President or Secretary of the D.G.A.C.



Frances Doane

## *D.A.A.C. Managing Committee*



D.A.A.C. Managing Committee. The smooth working of sports at Dal this year was due to the genial looking group. Left to Right—Don Dunlop, Eng. Rep.; Bernie Creighton, Comm. Rep.; Blair Dunlop, Member at Large, Don Harris Pres. Bill Mingo, Sec.-Treas.; Dick Grant, Med. Rep. Bob Wade, Vice-Pres.

## *D.A.A.C. Executive*



D.A.A.C. Executive—These are the men that ran the sports at Dal this year and did a good job. Left to Right—Bill Mingo, (Sec.-Treas.) Don Harris (Pres.) Bob Wade (Vice-Pres.)



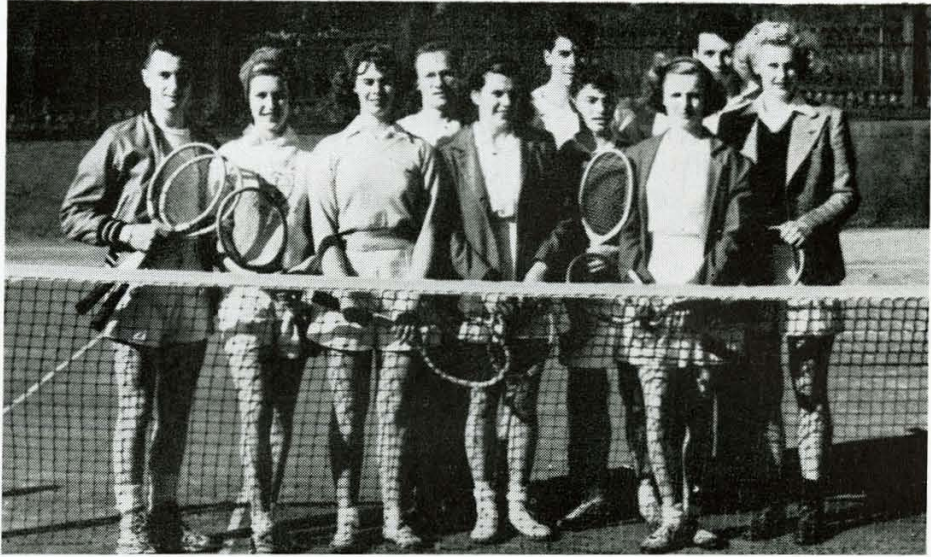


CO-ED GROUND HOCKEYISTS

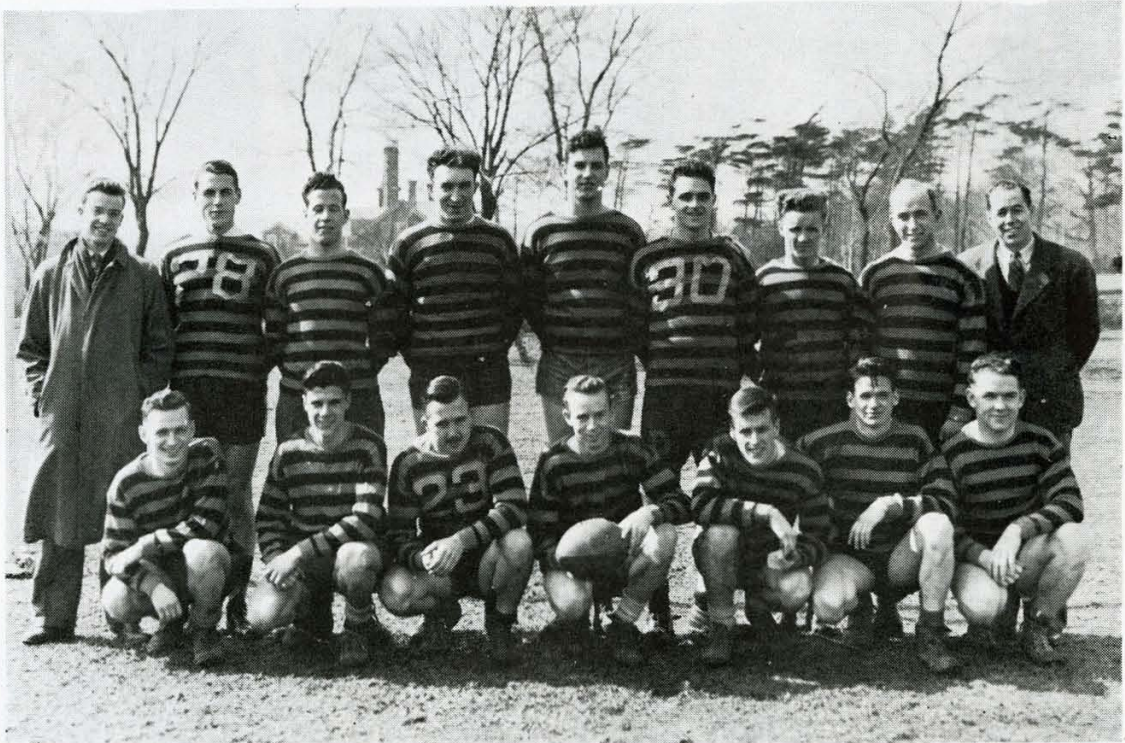
Complete with bruised ankles and scraped knee-caps pose coyly for handsome Pharos photographer. Front Row—Nancy Wilson, Franny Doane, Mary Robertson, Joyce Hart, Sheila Currie, Anne Matchett. Second Row—Elizabeth Mahon, Leslie Ann Hayes, Pat Jones, Elizabeth Carter, Jean Leslie, Pat Godfrey, Pam Stevens.



The Dal Cubs—Representing Dalhousie in Intermediate Football circles this year. Front Row: B. Bloomer, W. Archibald, Z. Graves, Art Lightfoot, Don Dunlop (captain), F. Kent, B. Morrow. Back Row—C. Chipman, D. Hunt, M. Waterfield, G. Welner, L. Bell, H. Porier, J. Morrow, R. Humphrey.



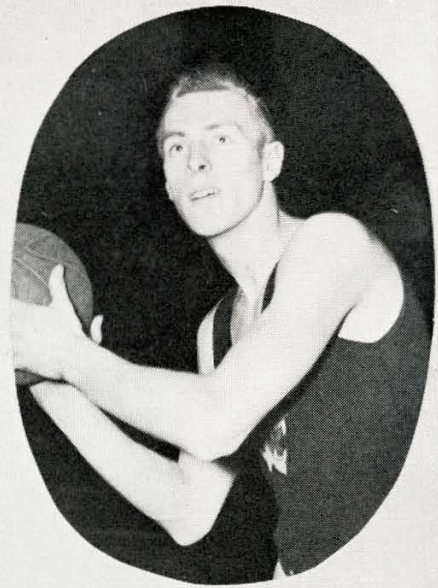
Left to Right—1st. Row—Bill Moreside, Pat Jones, Joyce Hart, Marg. MacPherson, Bernie Creighton, Gwen Dimock, Jo Robertson. Second Row—Bill Pope, Blair Dunlop, Jim Haley. The Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championship was brought to Dalhousie by the racquetters pictured above.



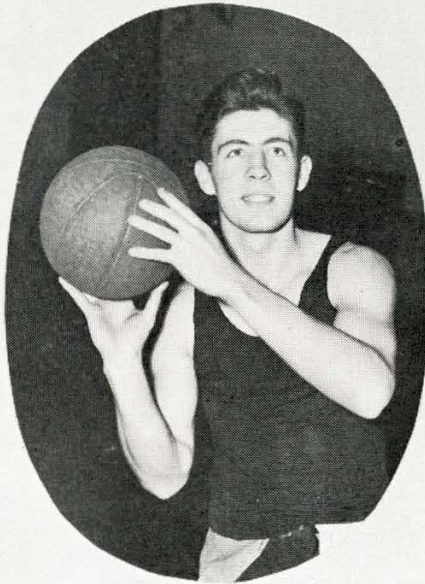
#### SENIOR FOOTBALL

"45-'46 edition of the fighting Tigers. Thanks for lots of thrills and spills, fellas. Left to Right—Front row—"Bugs" MacKenzie, Ralph Blakeney, Norm Sinclair, Gordie Hart (captain), Alex Farquhar, Al Ernst, Bob McQuinn. Second Row—Pete Flynn (manager), J. Primrose, Paul Howard, Don McKeigan, Doug Menchions, Dick Currie, Bob Wade, Ed. Crowell, Burnie Ralston (coach.)

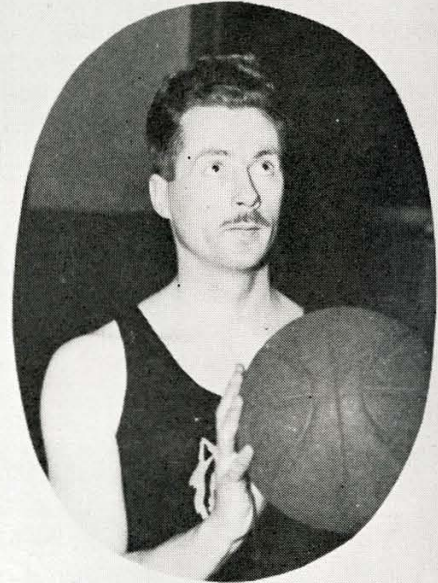
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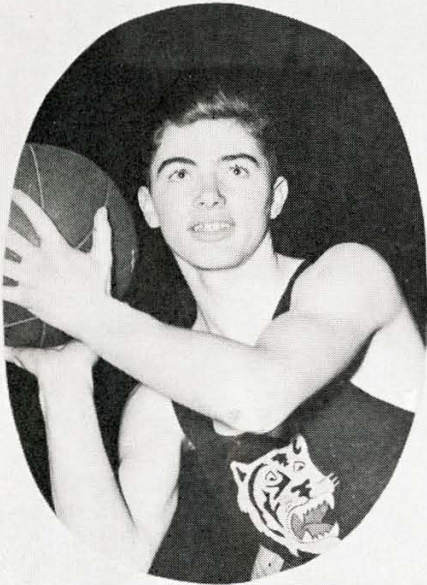
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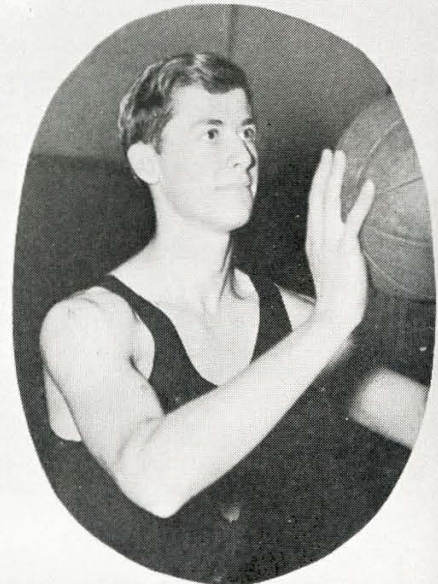
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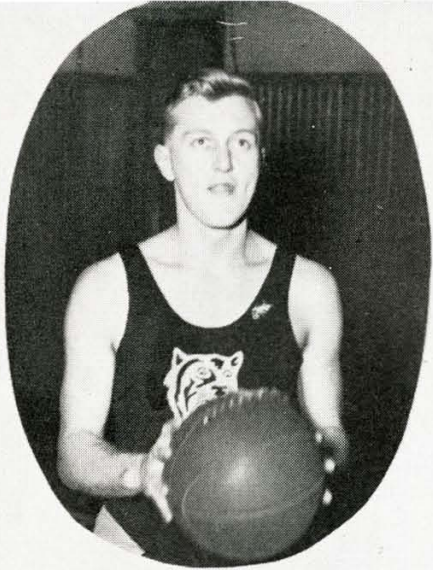


RALPH COOLEY.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

FRONT: FARQUHAR, DUNLOP, CAPT. GIFFIN, KNIGHT, G. HART,  
 BACK: COACH MATTHEWS, COOLEY, A. HART, ROGERS, MGR. MACKENZIE.



**BOB KNIGHT.**



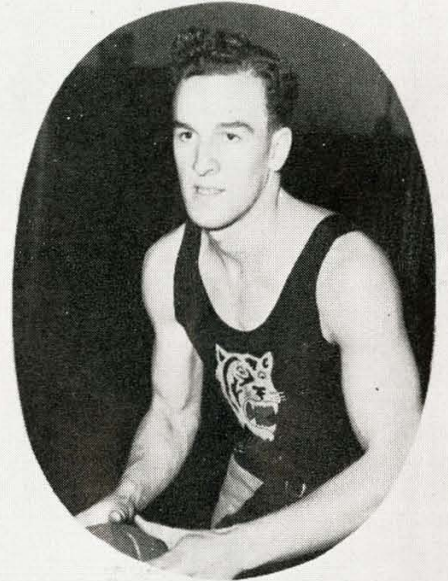
**BASKETBALL "BIG THREE"**  
COACH MATTHEWS, CAPTAIN GIFFIN, MGR. MACKENZIE.



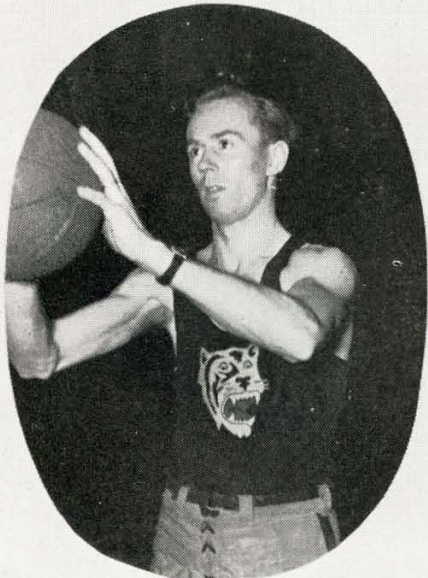
**GORDIE ALGEE.**



**BLAIR DUNLOP.**



**CARL GIFFIN (CAPT.)**



**GORDIE HART.**



**INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM.**  
FRONT: KNIGHT, HART, CREIGHTON, MACDONALD.  
BACK: COACH MACKENZIE, ROGERS, GIFFIN, BLAKENEY, DUNLOP.

## Soccer Team



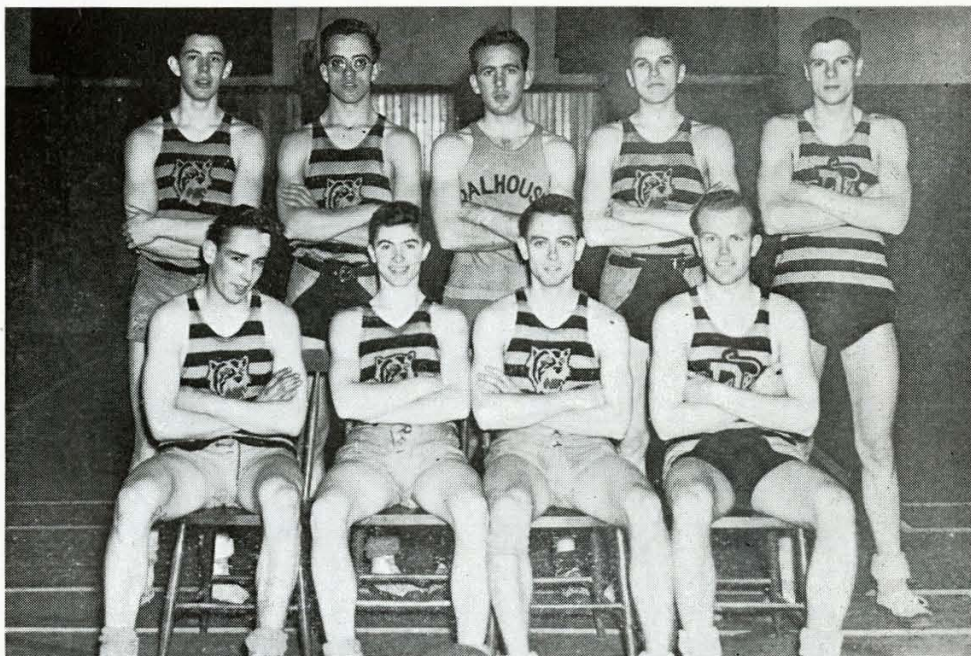
Dal. Soccerites—Front Row—Left to Right—F. Kent, D. St. Helene, P. Russell, A. Lightfoot, S. Palnick. Back Row—Left to Right—R. Blakeney, P. Whalen, A. Hickman, L. St. Ville, J. McLaren, T. LeBlanc. These boys have already played several exhibition games and plan to enter the Halifax Soccer League next year.

## Team Managers



First Row—Left to Right—J. Quigley, P. Flinn N. Sederis, J. Robertson, E. MacKenzie, G. Smith. Second Row—B. Pope, A. Lomas, N. Sherman, S. Currie, Z. MacKinnon, N. Wilson, M. MacPherson, B. Dunlop, K. Churchill. These are the managers of all girls and boys sports.

## Badminton



Front—A. Smith, B. Creighton, L. Mitchell, G. Algee. Back—F. Rogers, J. Morrow, L. Tilley, A. Robinson, R. Blakeney. The Intermediate Cage Squad which reached the City League semi-finals but were edged by an older, more experienced Stadacona quintet. These future varsity stars gave the senior Tigers many a hard fight in practice.

## Boy's Interfaculty Basketball Team



First Row—G. Dimock, B. Creighton, P. MacKinnon. Second Row—J. Bell, A. Castas, B. Bauld, N. Sederis (Girl's Manager) G. Smith, (Boy's Manager), P. Ryan, E. Longard, N. Sherman. Third Row—A. Hartling, J. Robertson, B. Williams, V. Phillips, M. MacPherson, L. Page, L. Jodrey. Now that badminton birds are easier to get, more people are taking an interest in the sport. The above people were entered in competition with Peregrine and the Alumnae.

## *Girl's Basketball Team*

### SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Although these girls played hard, they were not very fortunate in Inter Collegiate basketball. However they won several exhibition games at Dal.



First Row—S. Curie, I. Robinson. Second Row—P. Jones, Miss Leonard, S. Pentz. Third Row—E. Cruickshank, J. Robertson (manager) J. Hart.

## *Girl's Intermediate Basketball Team*



First Row—J. Sherman, N. Sherman. Second Row—V. Phillips, F. Doane, M. MacPherson. Third Row—T. Aslin, Miss Leonard, L. A. Hayes, V. Leonard. Intermediate Basketball team who were runner's up in City league They played hard and lost few games.

## *Girls Swimming Team*



GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM

These smiling beauties are Dal's feminine contribution to aquatic circles. Left to Right—S. Currie, E. Cruickshank, L. Tremaine, P. Major.

## *Boys Swimming Team*



BOYS SWIMMING TEAM

Dal representatives in aquatic functions. Left to Right—G. Comeau, T. Heffler, T. McKim, J. McLeod, K. Churchill (Manager.)



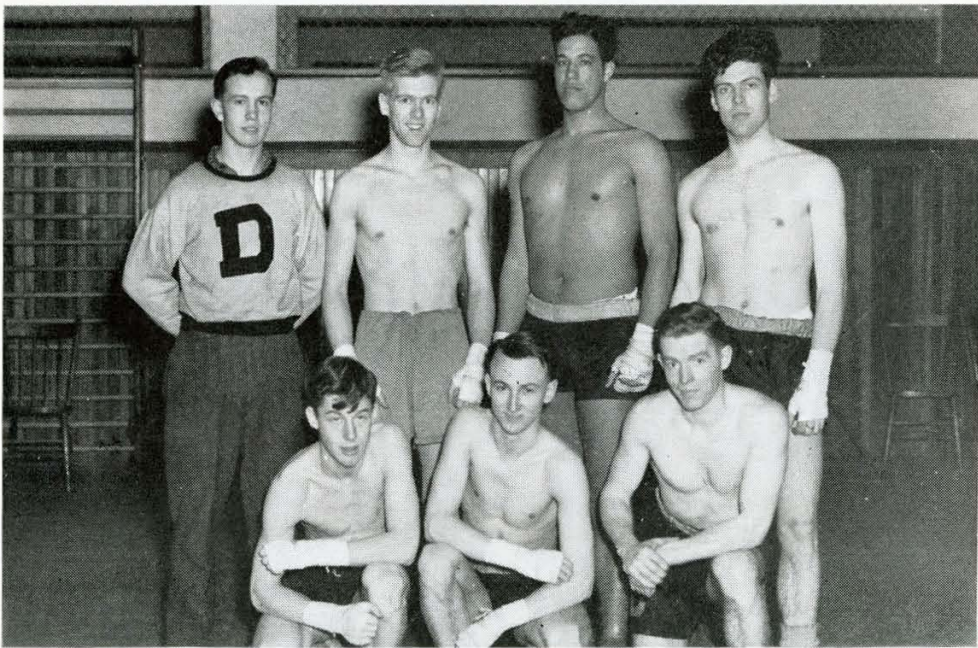
## Senior Hockey Team



### HOCKEY TEAM

Here are the boys that clipped the high flying Axemen 7-2. Left to Right—Front Row—Doug Clarke, Bill Moreside, Bob Densmore, Ralph Blakeney, "Baldy" Crowell. Second Row—Zen Graves, Dick Currie, (captain), Dave Churchill Smith, Ted Le Blanc, Bob Knickle, Bob Wade.

## Boxing Team



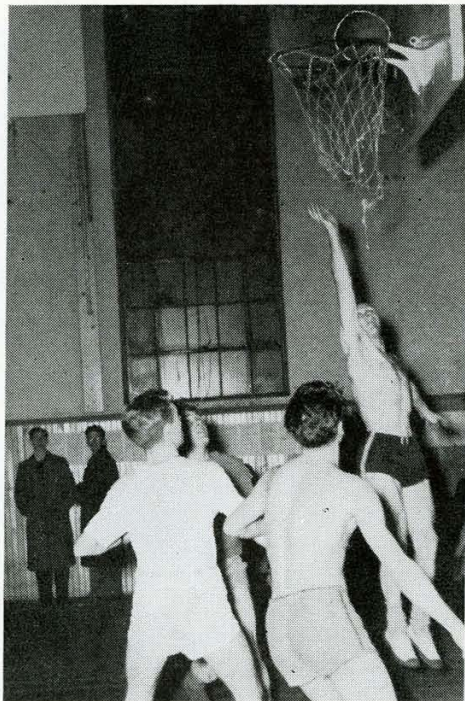
The Dalhousie Boxing Team which this year returned from the Boxing Meet with four runner-up trophies, but missed the championship by a slight (?) margin. Front—Bryce 'Battler' Burgess, Bill Ogilvie, Kevin Miller. Back—Manager Al 'Lucky' Lomas, Creighton 'Flutterfoot' Baker, Hughes Shillingford, Mike 'Kayo' Waterfield. Missing from picture, Bill 'Resin-pants' Power.

## *Interfaculty Sport—Managers*



Front Row—J. Sherman, A. Lightfoot, M. MacDonald. Second Row—Don Dunlop, Pat Jones, I. Robinson, R. Cooley. These are the people responsible for Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty sport.

## *Interfaculty Boy's Basketball*



A crucial moment during one of the hotly contested games in the Interfaculty Basketball League.

## Inter Class Shield Winners



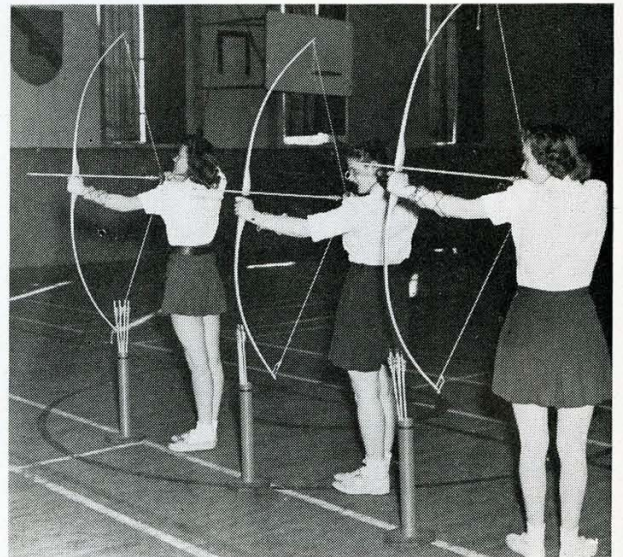
First Row—F. Jubien, G. Dimock, F. Doane, J. Sherman, H. Miller, B. Griffith. Second Row—J. Bowers, L. A. Hayes, V. Leonard, T. Aslen, J. Thomas, J. MacDonald. These Freshette's are proudly holding the shield they won in Inter-class competition.

## Basket Ball



Centre—Irene Robinson. First Row—Leta Cochrane, Syl Pentz, Rosemary Blunt. Second Row: Joyce Hart, Louise Jodrey, Lois Rattee. These Juniors are smiling happily about their victory over the other classes.

## Archery



Left to Right—L. Cochrane, E. Coleman, E. Saunders. These Juniors are tops in Inter-class Archery.

## *Badminton*



From Top to Bottom—E. Cruickshank, J. Robertson, P. Jones, A. Gorhan, V. Phillips, P. Alscp. The Sophs and Seniors combined proved to be stronger badminton players than the Freshettes and Juniors.

## *Ping Pong*



Left to Right—J. Sherman, S. Currie, V. Leonard, J. MacDonald, G. Dimock, F. Doane. These Freshettes proved to be better in Ping-Pong than any group the other classes put in competition.

# THE YEAR IN SPORTS

BY CARL GIFFIN

With Dalhousie returning to a peacetime status, sports picked up considerably and the year as a whole was fairly successful. Dal can boast of two Maritime Intercollegiate Titles won this year and of the commendable showing made in all other fields.

The athletic year started off in high gear with Dal walking away with the Maritime Intercollegiate tennis championship at a meet held here early in October. Interest in tennis was dormant until this year but it would appear that there are great potentialities in the personages of such notables as Blair Dunlop, Bill Moreside, Bill Pope, Joyce Hart, Marg McPherson, and Gwen Dimock. Here's hoping the interest is kept alive.

The call to rugby was responded to with great enthusiasm by a large number. Coach Burnie Ralston had difficulty in choosing thirteen from the wide variety of talent including many returned men. In spite of this the Tigers only came up with three wins and three ties out of ten games played. Highlights of the season was the defeat of the Axemen from Acadia to the tune of 5-2—for the first time in many years.

Out of four scheduled tilts the Intermediates came through with two wins—a credible showing.

Dal co-eds were not inactive in the fall. Their ground hockey team played four games out of which they won one and tied two. They are to be congratulated on their fine efforts and fighting spirit.

The interest aroused in soccer last year was kept alive and increased this year. Although not participating in any league the team played several exhibition matches, the outcome of which was encouraging. The instigators of this sport are to be congratulated on their initiative.

Dalhousie representatives in basketball started the season slowly but steadily and surely picked up until they became a real threat for any team. Under the capable coaching of Keith Matthews the Tigers reached the semi-finals of the city league but were eliminated by H.M.C.S. Stadacona. The Bengals came within three points of copping the N.S. Intercollegiate Championship when they lost to St. F. A. 54-52 in overtime.

Dal staged a Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament on March 15-16 in which all the leading universities took part. The brand of ball was the best seen around these parts for some time. U.N.B. emerged victorious with Dal being runner-up.

Dal Cubs were a powerful squad this year. They ended up in fourth place in the city league but were eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Intermediate Co-eds battled to the finals of the city league but lost out to Stadacona girls. The senior girls were forced out of Intercollegiate play by Acadia but won several exhibition tilts.

Inter-class girls sports were introduced this year in basketball, badminton, ping-pong, swimming and archery. Freshettes won the shield with 23 points followed closely by Soph's and Juniors with 21 points.

The hockey team produced at Dalhousie this year was of mediocre quality. The material was present but something was lacking—perhaps teamwork, perhaps practise. However, the team came through with a very sound beating of the Acadia Axemen which was a grand morale builder for the University. Star of the team was Captain Dick Currie.

Much credit is due to those badminton enthusiasts who helped bring the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship to Dal in a tournament held here, for the first time, this year. Notables in the tournament were Virginia Phillips, Bill Pope, George Smith and Bruce Bauld.

Dal also participated in a city Badminton League but the experience and ability of other teams proved too much for them.

Through the efforts of Ping-Pong manager Bill Pope a successful tournament was staged. Winners of the singles events were Marg MacPherson and Bill Pope., in the men's doubles Jim McLaren and Donnie Smith were victorious, while in the mixed Bill Pope and Connie Archibald were tops.

Both girls and boys teams represented Dalhousie in a swimming meet held at Acadia in March. Although Dal made a poor showing, congratulations are in order for Sheila Currie who won two events. It is hoped that swimming will be pursued more enthusiastically in future years.

A great deal of interest was shown in boxing this year. Expert coaching was obtained and our fistically-minded men went through vigorous training. In spite of all they failed to produce results at a meet held at N.U.B. in March.

Thus you have a sketchy review of sports for 1945-46. Several observations are worthy of mention: increase in enthusiasm among the participants in the various sports; increase in spirit among the team supporters; and a general pickup in sports in all departments. If Dalhousie continues in this direction it will soon have a record that few will scorn but many will envy.

## THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP



Nordan Goodman, of the class of '41 leaves Dalhousie this spring, the possessor of an enviable record. While on the campus Nordan has run up a brilliant record of scholastic achievements culminating this year in a Rhodes Scholarship and his Master of Science degree. He won the Governor General's Medal in 1940 and has been very active in sports and activities both at Dal and King's. This summer he intends to go to Labrador with a survey expedition, following which he will begin his two years study of minerology at Oxford. Congratulations, Nordan, and best wishes for every success in the future.



NORDAN GOODMAN



FRANCES DOANE

A graduate of H.L.C. and Netherwood, Frannie came to Dal this year to take Science. An active participant in the D.G.A.C., having played on the ground hockey and basketball squads, she has been appointed basketball manager for the coming year. Frannie's popularity among her fellow-students was evidenced this year in her election to two executive posts on the campus—secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Science Society and vice-president of the Sophomore Class. An all-round good sport and showing true Dalhousie spirit, Frannie is a worthy choice for the Pan-Hellenic award as the outstanding Dalhousie freshette.

## BOB WALTERS AWARD

The Bob Walters award, the Engineering Society's most coveted prize, was given this year to John Kinley, well-liked south shore native. The award, which is given to the graduating student who combines ability in his studies, in athletics, and in other activities in the society and on the campus, with an all round likable personality. The choice of "J. J." for this award was a popular one: during his three years at Dal he has been a valuable member of the Engineers interfaculty hockey team, manager of the softball team, and on the executive of the Engineering Society. One of the best liked members of the graduating class. John takes with him the best wishes of his class, and of the Society as a whole.



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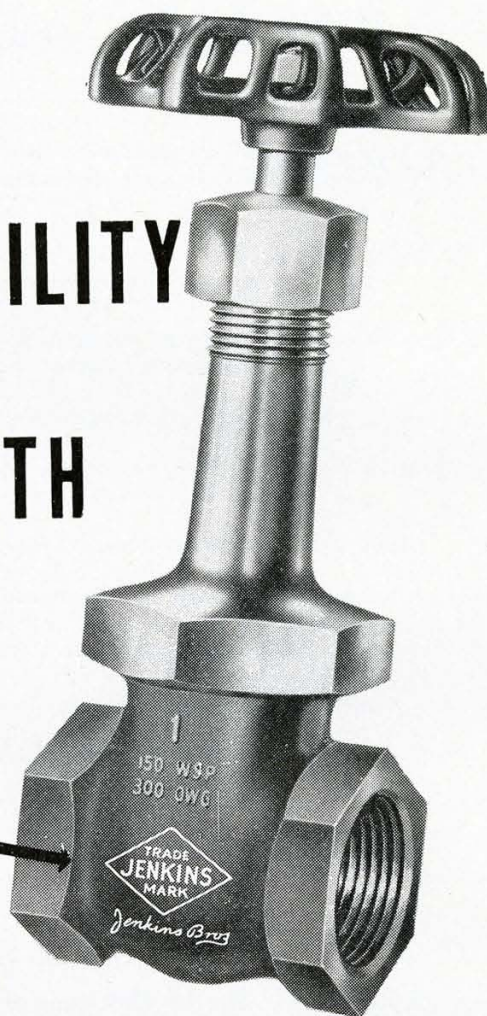
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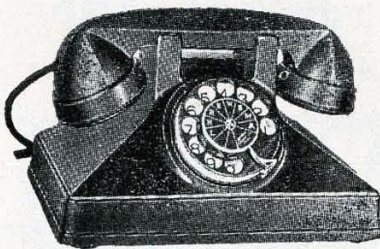
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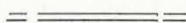
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