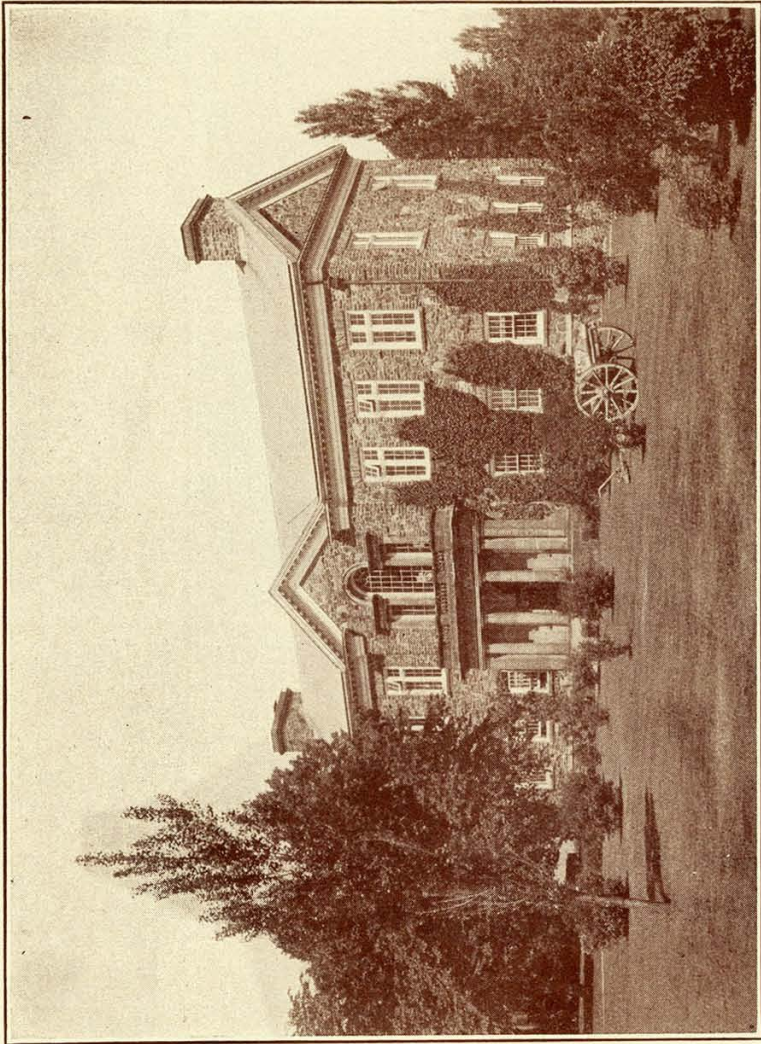


The Year Book
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Class '35

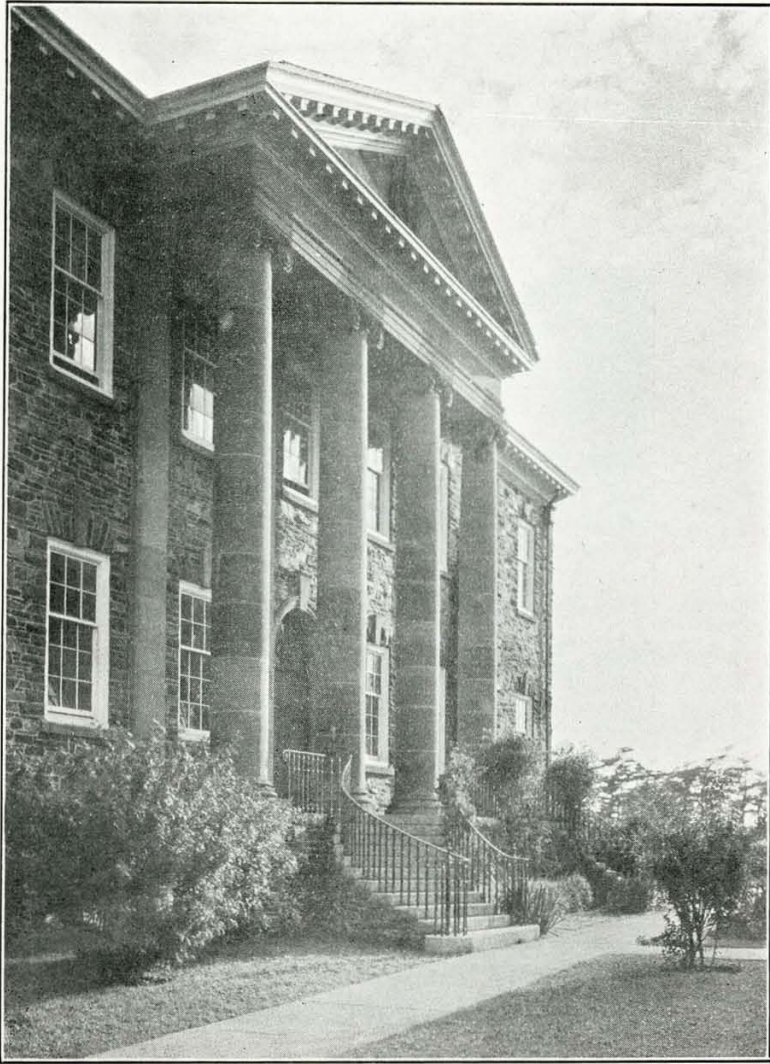


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*And thus we say
Farewell to College hours:
Among the budding flowers
Of fragrant May
We tread, and touch and turn them o'er
New life we see, new hopes arise,
And in the light of coming skies,
Sweet memories, a golden store,
Revive to-day.*

W. A. R.



DR. CARLETON STANLEY
PRESIDENT OF DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

To Class '35



hold, I suppose, a relation to the Dalhousie class of 1935, which I can hold with no other. For most of you came as freshmen to Dalhousie in my freshman year as President. Ever since I addressed you as freshmen, in the Chemistry Theatre, I have watched your development with keen interest. I remember saying to you then that you had become part of Dalhousie, that not only would you be influenced by Dalhousie, but that the institution itself would be changed, for better or worse, because you had come into it. It has, I am sure, changed for the better. You came at a critical time: when life in general was growing more difficult and anxious, and when, as a result, the universities of the world were falling under a searching scrutiny. All institutions were being questioned,—were they in any way to blame, severally or collectively, for the general conditions? In particular, was the university, the spearhead of thought and science, adhering to its main purpose? Were college students (many were asking) remembering their special privileges and responsibilities? It may have been unfair to spring such a question on one college generation, but such was the attitude of the world towards us. Your response has been gratifying. The feverish and forced and jading search for amusement has markedly abated in your time, not because any external authority forbade, but because of your own good sense. Indeed when you and I began together many interdictions and compulsions were abandoned, and so reasonable were you that they have not been missed. It was in your first year that much freer access to the hooks of the library was granted, and a great extension of the use of the building, largely under student management; and from this freedom we have never receded. You have profited enormously in this respect, and shown your appreciation. In other ways too you have treated your advantages seriously. But the university is not a whit the less gay in consequence; certainly none of you have grown crabbed or morose. **On rit pourtant de tout.**

Now we sever. One comes at length to the last class, the last lark, yes, even to the last exam! Dalhousie students love examinations so, that they are given scores of them during their course; but at length even their tale is told. In a way your responsibility to Dalhousie now ceases. In another and truer sense it has just begun. It will now be seen whether Wisdom is justified of her children; whether you can share in, and promote, "the good life"; and whether, in particular, you can contribute something to the free citizenship of this country. Cultivate a habit of reading—not merely the new books, but those which have stood the test of generations. Don't fight shy of municipal politics, wherever you find yourselves. Regard your surroundings as a reflection of your own character. Be neither cowards nor zealots. If a situation seems awkward try to imagine how it would appear to a Punch cartoonist. **Orate et Laborate et Ridete.**

Carleton Stanley.



MURRAY MACNEILL
HONORARY PRESIDENT

TO the class of 1935, I confess I feel a direct responsibility. Somewhat personal in its nature, inasmuch as they have done me the honour to elect me as their guide during their years of undergraduate work—a task which has not rested heavily on my shoulders but which nevertheless has given myself and perhaps to a greater extent, my good wife, some concern. There is the further fact that my youngest child, in the early years of the class history, felt herself a part, not altogether unimportant, of its existence.

The class itself was the climax of Dalhousie's growth. With its appearance upon the scene, college registration passed, for the first and possibly the last time, the mark of over a thousand and not only in quantity but also in quality it has set a standard that future classes will find difficult to meet.

College does not prepare one for the pursuits of life's activities—it does however prepare one for the preparation of life and my hope and belief is that the members of this class will not regret the years they have spent in contemplating what others have said about the problems we have to meet day by day. My wish for them is that their experience at Dalhousie has erected a foundation on which to build a sane outlook on the world they will meet in the years to come.

Murray MacNeill

Valedictory

Fellow Students:

Today as we stand outlined against the sky in a new and strange land, let us look back for a brief moment up on the life that we have known, and determine in what ways our university education has helped us to a firmer footing on the shifting sand of our time.

Four years ago we came together. Young we were, and optimistic. Unlearned we were, and still unthinking. To us, awareness of life's innumerable problems, particularly distressing as they have been in recent years, had not yet come. Our ideas were still those nurtured in us by the affluence of pre-depression days. During our years here our ideas have changed. That we could observe want and hunger rampant as it had never been before throughout the countries of the world, that we could see educated men and women, often our fellow students, idle and unwanted in a society ever upon the verge of revolt, could hardly be without affect upon us. Naturally enough we began to question, to ask;

“Why man should hunger through another season
To find out why 'twere better late than soon
To go away and let the sun and moon
And all the silly stars illuminate
A place for creeping things.”

—Robinson's “*The Man Against the Sky.*”

It is a credit to us and to our university that we have not surrendered to conditions. Aided by wise teachers, we have learned to face realities, to commence humbly, and to work hard. No longer may the youth of today be accused, as their elders should have been of

“Not looking far enough ahead
To see by what mad couriers we are led
Along the roads of the ridiculous.”

—Robinson's “*The Man Against the Sky.*”

All of us, I feel sure, have felt this change of attitude within ourselves. Some have found a partial answer to their questioning in the work which they have chosen. Many have experienced a return to idealism—an idealism tempered by a knowledge that all life is a compromise. All have been fired with a new determination to do their work well, and to build up a better structure of society upon old and established foundations.

We owe the greatest part of this development to our college. We have been influenced by its traditions, inspired by its loyalties, and broadened by its tolerance. These indelible marks upon our characters we take with us into the new land. We cannot break faith.

There has been a lighter, less awesome side to our life here. We have had four years of fun, of sport, of wildness, and of happiness. We have memories of happy days which will never be repeated. We have made acquaintances, we have found friends. We have known a rich fullness of life, which those who have not attended a university will never experience.

Before we bid farewell to these grey stoned buildings, haunted forever by the ghosts of our memories, let us thank our professors, those kind and patient pedagogues who have influenced us so greatly.

And now, members of Class '35, let each turn to his fellow and say—

“And whether we shall meet again, I know not.
Therefore our everlasting farewell take:—
Forever, and forever, farewell, Cassius!
If we do meet again, why we shall smile;
If not, why then this parting was well made.”

—*Jul. Caesar V. 1*

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, the Class of 1935 bids you a fond farewell!

R. L. McINTOSH
Valedictorian

Prophecy

RAIN! Rain! Rain! Oh, if it would only stop." Barrington Street. Coburg Road. Where is Shirreff Hall? A perfectly marvellous convocation ball. It brings back memories on 20 years ago. Two blinding lights on South Street. A motor cycle of either side of the road. We go between them. A deafening roar and a blinding crash. "Ye gods, it's a car." I can't see. A crowd is yelling at me. I can't move.

Where am I? I vaguely see doctors and nurses. They seem worried, bending over the other bed. "My gosh, its Mary Worrell." Holy smoke, what's this fog? It's forming into a hag with stringy brown hair and squinty eyes. She has a pack of cards and as she turns them over she mutters. I hear such names as Johnson, Nelson, McKie and MacIntosh. What is she talking about? I want to get up and go over. I can't. "Doctor, Doctor". They come running—Dr. Hopkirk and Dr. Worrell. The hag moves near my bed turning up the everlasting cards. What's that? She says, in her slow and drawing way, "Sleep and I will carry you back over the progress of the years. I seem to see a big wedding of 18 years ago. Peggy Mair is in white satin and Patty Locke is her bridesmaid. Bishop Harvey Bishop is officiating. At the end of the ceremony he gives a few words of advice in a stentorian voice. Peggy is not the only newly-wed, for Iris Clarke has become a "Milner" and that "Otto" tell the tale.

Many years later their children are at college and the well-known Mr. Charlie Burchell is again entertaining the graduates of the year. He sighs, "Twas ever thus. These giddy young things." Dr. Barnstead, superintendent of the V. G. is present along with Judge Higgins, who has come east from Vancouver where he is judge of the Juvenile Court.

"Class 35 has distinguished itself in many fields," the old woman draws on. "You will not be surprised to hear that Eddie Arab is debating at the Olympics for he was persistent in this hobby in the old days, but you will be surprised to hear that Jean Begg's name is on every lip in Halifax today for last night her night club, always a questionable one, was raided for selling contraband liquor. Which reminds me that "Scottie" Hoyt is now Pres. of Hoyt Beverage Co. and has Hal. Johnson for Treasurer. Poor old Hal, still worrying over the filthy lucre. Reg. Evans is auditing his books and one must be extraordinarily precise, for the firm of Evans and Linkbetter is renowned for its precision and capability. While in the realm of business men and woman of Commerce 35, you must know that Wayne McKie, as was, is doing interior decorating for a hobby. Her latest achievement is remodelling the "Boot-legger's." You must see it. There students and faculty meet. As I live, if there isn't the President—It's Bruce Fergusson sitting there on the counter talking with Dr. Stan Cumming, head of the Political Science department and Grace McIntyre, associate in the same department. Connie Smith, who is the President's Secretary, is waiting as she always used to do, to kindly give some-one a lift home. But all the

Life Officers Class 1935



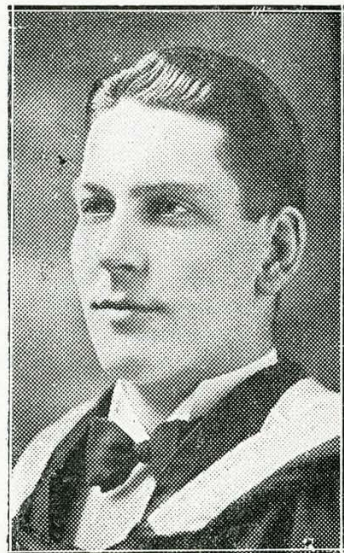
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TREASURER
HAROLD JOHNSON

teachers aren't at Dalhousie. Marjorie Mader and Mabel Murphy are as firm friends as ever and both are teaching at Branksome Hall. Marjorie is coaching the basketball team and teaching German while Mabel is using an M. A. in Latin to good advantage. Chester LeGrow is a well-known economist now and at Memorial College, St. Johns' where he is educating boys and girls for bigger and better citizenship. Sheila Winfield is head-mistress at H. L. C. and is doing her bit for Dalhousie in engaging only Dal. graduates. Edie Nelson too has made a name for herself at Dal. She occupies the position of House Mother at Shirreff Hall and no one could be more agreeable. After all Ede's been through the mill and when later leaves are given, she'll give them."

The voice of the witch grows lower and now we hear it no more but rather, a familiar voice comes over the radio. It is she of Glee Club fame—Ruth Crandall—"Coopered" now but not cooped. On the same program Al. Reid is reading favourite poems from his latest collection, "Gems of the Past," which has been accorded highest praise. The program concludes with a review of Dr. Buster Morson's book, "The Place of Drama in our Lives," by Miss Nan Geizer, who is critic for the "Toronto Saturday Night."

Confusion outside rouses us and we hear the booming of a familiar voice. It's extraordinary. Pat Church, our nurse comes in to tell us that an old class-mate, John Rowley, has been in a terrible accident, when an elephant in his circus, in a weak moment, put his foot on John's somewhat rotund middle. Dr. Hopkirk has been called upon to do an operation which he is dreading in the worst way, so that he even swears he'll give up his medical career directly. There is nothing to worry about, however, for Hop is famous for his success, as well as his pessimism. Moira MacLeod is his most dependable nurse and so is called in for Rowley. The best is none too good for him—the amuser of millions.

Coma again—and I see a dancing team—Jack Tracy and Anna Garrison tripping the light fantastic in Argentine. South America claims a number of Dalhousians; among them Bernie Andrews is a prominent figure for his intriguing accent and oratorical manner have made him mayor of Rio de Janeiro. Murray Marven is yielding the Marven Biscuit Company the benefit of his training at Dal. and is talking the natives into buying. But our graduates are everywhere. George MacLean is doing missionary work in Africa. Phyllis Burns is again a Canadian representative at Geneva and with her we see Gladys Fellows as social secretary. Jean Lindsay is back once more in Saint Johns' where she has established a large knitting concern, following the promise of her college days. Many people have, of course, gone to the republic to the south. Kay MacDonald is doing good work in the Mayo clinic while Jack Dowd, L. W. Levy and Isobel MacKay are doing work with the Rockefeller Institute. Ross Homans continues in the promised way and is now at Woods Hole. Joan Fenderson has chosen to marry into the profession and uses her pharmacy only on state occasions. Dr. David Posner is perpetually worried about where he may put the universal solvent. Hollywood claims one of our class-mates. Julius Forster is doing his bit to amuse theatre-goers with his English voice and characterization. Ben Harrison is looking after light and sound effects on the M. G. M. lot.

Mary tells me, from the other bed, that many of our class members have chosen to stay in Halifax. A. W. MacDonald is President of the Dartmouth Ferry Commission; Lionel Thurlow and Hugh Rae are stationed in the permanent force here; Norman Parlee is head chemist at Imperoyal. Jack Haimowitz is the staff doctor there and did excellent work there in the recent explosion. Helen McCunn aided him in her usual efficient way. Haddy Nelson is President of Nelson, Nelson, Nelson & Nelson and has his main branch in Halifax. Flo Keniston has assumed another name now and though her home is in Sydney she is, during the session, always seen in the Ladies' Gallery of the House of Commons, listening to the well-known wit of Cape Breton. Martha, the "air-hostess" of United States, is doing her part for humanity as, in the clouds again, she entertains an ever increasing patronage. R. C. DICKIE is a most competent pilot.

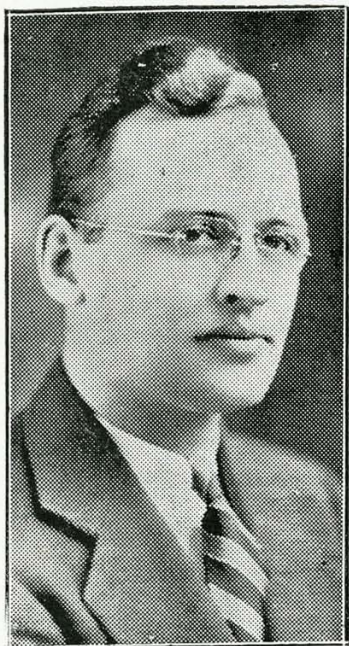
According to yesterday's Chronicle, Col. & Mrs. Victor Oland entertained the graduating class of 1960 at a delightful party at the brewery. It was announced in the same issue that Rev. Roy Webster will preach the Baccalaureate service in Saint Andrews church. Alice Lewis is to receive an honorary degree on Tues., the first woman to be so honoured at Dalhousie. She is an outstanding novelist and poet and is living in Saskatchewan. The paper contained two photos, one was the familiar face of Jean Robertson, now leader of society in Annapolis and Provincial Regent of the I. O. D. E. The other was of Irvin Tubins who was killed in an automobile accident on Barrington Street. Dr. John Smith was rushed to the scene but nothing could be done. "Tumor" Sheehan, the strong silent man, manager of C. P. R., was announced as returning for Convocation Ball and with him came Ted MacLatchey, who is resident of the Montreal trust company and Dr. Jim Rankine, who has fulfilled the promise of his youth and is a leading surgeon of Canada. Gordon Ross, who has been doing construction work on the Pennsylvania Railway, joined them for bridge on the way down.

Fran Huntley came in to see us and cheer us up. She was on her way home from Paris where she'd been working with Kay Fogo on French poetry. She told us that Kay had given up her really fine study of modern languages for a career as a "Cook" soon after she graduated. Marjorie Donkin returned on the same boat from a trip to Paris where she'd been buying for the firm of Donkin & Donkin, dress importers. It was Fran who told us that Lucille Dumaresq had been married for some time and was travelling in Europe with her eldest daughter and that Mrs. Fletcher Smith had returned from the West Indies where she spent the winter. Jim Crosby's name was also mentioned in the conversation for he is now Admiral of the British navy, with a girl in every port. You can't keep a good man down. The choicest news of the visit was that Dr. Bob MacIntosh was appearing before Judge D. R. C. Harvey, who, with very serious mien and glowing neck-tie, was upbraiding Bob, bubbling with his usual good spirits, with law-breaking, for Bob in his scientific progress had broken the law of gravity.

Brrh—Brrh, Oh! Oh! 10.30—Time to get up. But where am I! Back at Shirreff Hall. And its all been a dream. Tripe no doubt but it has possibilities.

ELIZABETH ATHERTON,
Prophetess.

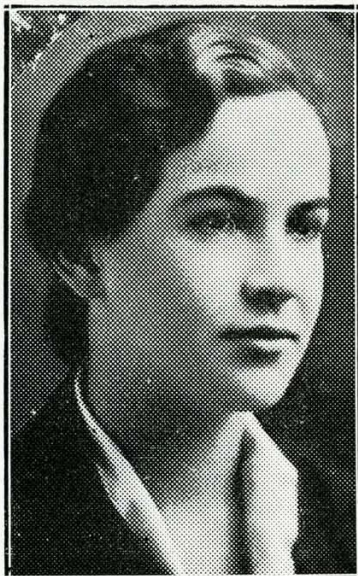
Malcolm Honor Award



FRED HENRY WIGMORE,
B.A. (Mt.A.)
(Graduate in Medicine)

Having served twice as a member of the Council of Students and last year's President; as Secretary of the Medical Society; as President of his class and Past President of Phi Rho Sigma; with much sacrifice of time and personal interests, he has exemplified the spirit of Jimmy Malcolm. This award is a well merited tribute to his services.

In the summer of 1903 James Malcolm, a graduate in Arts of that spring, gave his life in an attempt to save a drowning comrade. Few are called upon to make this supreme sacrifice yet among the students of Dalhousie there are always a few who in some manner exhibit those ideals of Jimmy Malcolm, a desire to place fellow before self. To recognize such attributes of character is the aim of the Malcolm Honour Society. Each year members are selected from the graduating class who, in the opinion of their fellow students, seem to have shown, in the proper degree, the spirit which inspired the life of Jimmy Malcolm.



PAULINE ELIZABETH
ATHERTON
(Arts Graduate)

During her four years at Dalhousie Beth has given unselfishly of her time and ability to many student activities which include: Vice-President of Students Council, Vice-President of Class '35, Vice-President of Shirreff Hall, Bennett Shield winner, twice Vice-President of Sodales and has been Secretary and Vice-President respectively of Kappa Beta Phi. Dalhousians could not have done better in selecting her as a Malcolm Honour Student.

History of Class of 1935

The other day I met Old Father Time. We greeted each other and I noticed that he seemed rather pleased with life. We talked for a bit, and it could easily be seen that he was just bursting to tell something, so I asked him what was on his mind. He smiled and said, "Well, I've just seen the Class of '35, through four years at Dalhousie, and I'm well satisfied with them."

"Is that so?" I said, and he replied grinning;

"Yes, in fact, you know, I'm rather proud of them."

The natural question was what had they done to distinguish themselves, and Father Time continued:

"Of course, when I saw them into college in the autumn of 1931, they were pretty green, but the sophmores, my proteges of one year's experience, saw that they got a good invitation and treated them to a little social life at the Freshie Soph Dance. Under the good guidance of Prof. Murray Macneill, who was chosen as honorary President, it wasn't long before they began to show their worth. Even though lowly Freshmen they came out winners of the Bennett Shield in the inter-class debating contest. Some of their members began to show promise in the field of athletics and they lent feminine talent to the Glee Club.

In the fall of '32 the Class of '35 now with a year's experience behind them, gave the in-coming students a good stiff initiation. Possibly they were a little too energetic along that line, but the Freshie-Soph dance helped to make up for any harsh treatment to their new colleagues. That year some of the members of the class made a good showing on the football and basketball teams and they were represented among the number of inter-collegiate debaters. The social life of the class was not neglected and several merry parties were held at the Halifax Yacht Squadron.

The third year saw them still supporting the various college activities with their best efforts. The major event of the year in the line of class activities was the Junior-Senior Dance, when they entertained their older colleagues at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

The term of 1934-35 came as their last and showed them as stately seniors. Again they won the Bennett Shield for debating and were represented on various inter-collegiate debating teams. Both the Senior football and basketball teams were assisted by members of this class and the Glee Club also had their support. Scholastically, some received distinction and one of their number was honored with the Rhodes Scholarship. The social activities included an informal dance at the Gym. and were brought to a close, when the class was entertained at the Junior-Senior Dance. "So you see," concluded Father Time, "my satisfaction is not unjustified. I'm sorry to see them go, but they must pass on to something new."

FLORENCE KENISTON,
Historian.

GRADUATES

BACHELOR OF ARTS

- ALLEN, MARGARET N.—Moncton, N. B. New Glasgow High School; Kappa Beta Phi.
- ANDREWS, BERNARD V.—Port de Grave, Nfld. Bishop Field College; Memorial University College; Sodales; Public Speaking Club; Winner of Bennett Shield, 1934-35; Member Model League of Nations; Inter-University Debating; Delta Sigma Pi.
- ARAB, EDWARD F. L.—Halifax. Saint Patrick's High School; Manger of Boxing; Maritime Intercollegiate Featherweight Champion; Winner of Bennett Shield, 1932; Leader Intercollegiate Debating, 1935.
- ATHERTON, P. ELIZABETH—Sussex, N. B. Kings Co. Grammar; Vice-Pres. Shirreff Hall; Vice-Pres. of and Class Representative on Students' Council, '34; Vice-Pres. Sodales; Vice-Pres. of Class; Secretary Midlothian Society; Leader Girls' Intercollegiate Debating Team, '34; Class Prophet; Malcolm Honor Student; Kappa Beta Phi.
- BISHOP J., HARVEY—Mt. Buchanan, P. E. I. Prince of Wales College; Sect.-Treas. of S. C. M., 1932-33; Asst. Editor Pine Hill Scandal Sheet.
- BURCHELL, CHARLES W.—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Swimming Team; Sigma Chi; Gazette worker.
- BURNS, K. PHYLLIS—(B. A. with Honors)—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Delta Gamma Executive; Manager Girls Debating; Vice-Pres. Sodales; Treas. Midlothian Society; Delegate to Model Assembly of the League of Nations; Member Girls' Intercollegiate Debating Team, 1934.
- CLARK, R. IRIS—Halifax, N. S. Vice-Pres. S. C. M.; Member Midlothian Society; Once President of Alpha Gamma Delta.
- CRANDALL, RUTH A.—Hudson Heights, P. Q. The Study, Montreal; Vice-Pres. Shirreff Hall; Vice-Pres. Glee Club; M. F. C. U. S.; Debating Team; Gazette Gold D.; Sect. Choral Society; Manager Swimming Team; Kappa Beta Phi.
- CROSBY, JAMES M.—Rothesay, N. B. Rothesay Collegiate; Hockey; Football, 1st Team; Phi Kappa Pi.
- CUMMING, ROBERT S.—Dartmouth, N. S. Sydney Academy; Associate Secty. Haliburton Club; Member Executive of Round Table Club.
- DICKIE, RONALD C.—Truro, A. S. C. C. A.; Provincial Normal College; Taught for two years.
- DONKIN, LAURENCE E.—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Phi Delta Phi.
- DONKIN, MARJORIE J.—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Alpha Gamma Delta.
- DUMARESQ, LUCILLE D.—Halifax, N. S. Branksome Hall, Toronto; Badminton; Ground Hockey; Kappa Beta Phi.
- FELLOWS, GLADYS M.—Halifax, N. S. Mount Saint Vincent, Rockingham.
- FERGUSON, C. BRUCE—Port Morien, Cape Breton. Port Morien High; Provincial Normal School; Winner Bennett Shield; Leader of Intercollegiate Debate; Member of Model League of Nations; Rhodes Scholar; Sect.-Treas. Sodales; Pres. S. C. M.; Pres. Effective Speaking Club; Played Interfaculty Sport.
- FOGO, CATHERINE—East Bridgewater, Mass. East Bridgewater High; Pres. Shireff Jall; Junior Rep. Delta Gamma Executive, '34; French Club; Pi Beta Phi.
- GARRISON, ANNA M.—Halifax, N. S. Bloomfield High; Badminton.
- GEIZER, ANNIE—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Badminton.
- HARVEY, DANIEL R. C.—Halifax, N. S. Lord Bying High, Vancouver, B. C.; Interfaculty Basketball; Scholarship in Freshman Year; Phi Kappa Pi.
- HIGGINS, ERNEST S.—Halifax, N. S. Albert College; Belleville, Ont.; Pres. Dawson Geology Club; Sigma Chi.
- HUNTLEY, FRANCIS M. M.—Parrsboro, N. S. Parrsboro High; Edgehill, Windsor; Kappa Beta Phi.
- KENISTON, FLORENCE—Chicago. Kemper Hall, Kenosha Wis.; Historian Class '35; Girls' Basketball; Captain and Manager; Pres. D. G. A. C.; Member of Bennett Shield Debating Team; Swimming; Kappa Beta Phi.

- KENISTON, MARTHA**—Chicago. Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis.; Gril's Basketball; Captain; Vice-Pres. Glee Club; Gazette Gold D; Secty.-Treas. D. G. A. C.; Ground Hockey; Badminton.
- LeGROW, CHESTER**—Broad Cove, Nfld. Prince of Wales College; Memorial University College.
- LEWIS, ALICE B.** (B. A. with honors)—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; 1st year Geo. Campbell Scholarship; 2nd year Khaki University Scholarship; William Inglis Morse Prize.
- LINDSEY, JEAN B.**—Wabana, Nfld. Prince of Wales College; Treasurer S. C. M.; Ice Hockey.
- LINKLETTER, ALFRED**—Northam, P. E. I. Summerside High; Prince of Wales College.
- LOCKE, PATIENCE C.**—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Acadia University, 2 years; Alpha Gamma Delta.
- McCUNN, M. HELEN S.**—Stellarton, N. S. Stellarton High; New Glasgow High; Badminton.
- MacDONALD, ALFRED W.**—Stellarton, N. S. Stellarton High; Pictou Academy.
- McINTOSH, ROBERT L.**—Shawinegan Falls, P. Q. H. C. A.; Valedictorian Class '35; Intermediate Basketball; Treas. Class '35; Member Management Committee of D. A. A. C.; &Phi Kappa Pi.
- McINTYRE, GRACE F.**—Sussex, N. B. Netherwood, Rothesay, N. B.; Librarian Shireff Hall; Leader Girls' Intercollegiate Debating Team, '35; Member Model League of Nations; Alpha Gamma Delta.
- MacKAY, J. ISOBEL**—Earlton, N. S. Pictou Academy; Ground Hockey.
- MacLATCHY, EDWARD S.**—Truro, N. S. C. C. A.
- MacLEAN, GEORGE M.**—Hopewell, N. S. New Glasgow High; Softball; Pine Hill Scribe.
- MacLEOD, MOIRA K.**—Halifax, N. S. Halifax Ladies' College; Alpha Gamma Delta.
- MADER, MARJORIE E.**—Halifax, N. S. Bloomfield High; Badminton; Entrance Scholarship.
- MacVICAR, EDWARD R.**—Sydney, N. S. Sydney Academy; Interfaculty Bowling.
- MAIR, MARGARET E.**—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Alpha Gamma Delta.
- MURPHY, MABLE B.**—Halifax, N. S. Bloomfield High; Basketball; Badminton; Entrance Scholarship.
- NEWMAN, FRANK**—Halifax, N. S. Bloomfield High; Hobby, German.
- OLAND, VICTOR deB.**—Halifax, N. S. Loyola College, Montreal; Badminton and Tennis Teams; Glee Club; Phi Delta Theta.
- ROBERTSON, F. JEAN**—Annapolis Royal. Annapolis Academy; Alpha Gamma Delta.
- ROWLEY, JOHN W. H.**—Ottawa, Ont. Ashbury Collegiate School; 1st Pres. Class '35; Intermediate Football; Class '35 Representative Students' Council; Phi Kappa Pi.
- SIMON, GEORGE B.**, Woodridge, N. Y., U. S. A.
- SMITH, ARTHUR W.**, Halifax, N. S., H. C. A., Senior Hockey, 2nd year Law.
- SMITH, CONSTANCE G.**, Halifax, N. S., H. C. A., Pi Beta Phi.
- SMITH, CHARLOTTE LYALL**, Halifax, N. S., H. C. A., Badminton, Pi Beta Phi.
- WEBSTER, ROY E.**, Morell, P. E. I., Prince of Wales College, Senior Football, Pres. S. C. M.
- WINFIELD, SHEILA M.**—Halifax, N. S. Halifax Ladies' College; Ground Hockey; Kappa Beta Pi.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- BARNSTEAD, ROBERT C.**—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Senior Football, 2 years; Sigma Chi; 1st year Med. Student.
- BOWN, LOUIS G. A.** (Also an Engineering Diploma)—Bell Island, Nfld. St. Bonaventure's College; Interfaculty Hockey; Pres. Engineering Society, '34.
- CHURCH, JEAN G.**—New Glasgow, N. S. New Glasgow High; Senior Class Representative in Shirreff Hall Committee, '35; Tennis Team; Badminton Team; Alpha Gamma Delta.
- DAINE, GEORGE E.**—Halifax, N. S. Bloomfield High; 1st year Medicine.
- DOWD, JOHN P.**—Moncton, N. B. Moncton High.
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 3rd year Commercial Club Prize.
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 JOHNSON, T. HAROLD—New Glasgow, N. S. New Glasgow High School; twice
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 Shirreff Hall Committee; Junior Class Rrepresentative Shirreff Hall Committee,
 '35; Vice-Pres. Commerce Society; Vice-Pres. Class '34; Life Vice-Pres. Class
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- REID, W. ALLISTER**—Westville, N. S. Westville High; Mount Allison University; Gazette Gold D.; Co-editor Dal. Gazette '35; Prize for Poetry, 1934.
- SHEEHAN, THOMAS M.**—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Delta Sigma Pi.
- WORRELL, MARY F.**—Halifax, N. S. H. C. A.; Secty. and Pres. Delta Gamma; Gazette Gold D; Girls' Basketball Team; Secty. Model League of Nations; Ground Hockey; Pi Beta Phi.

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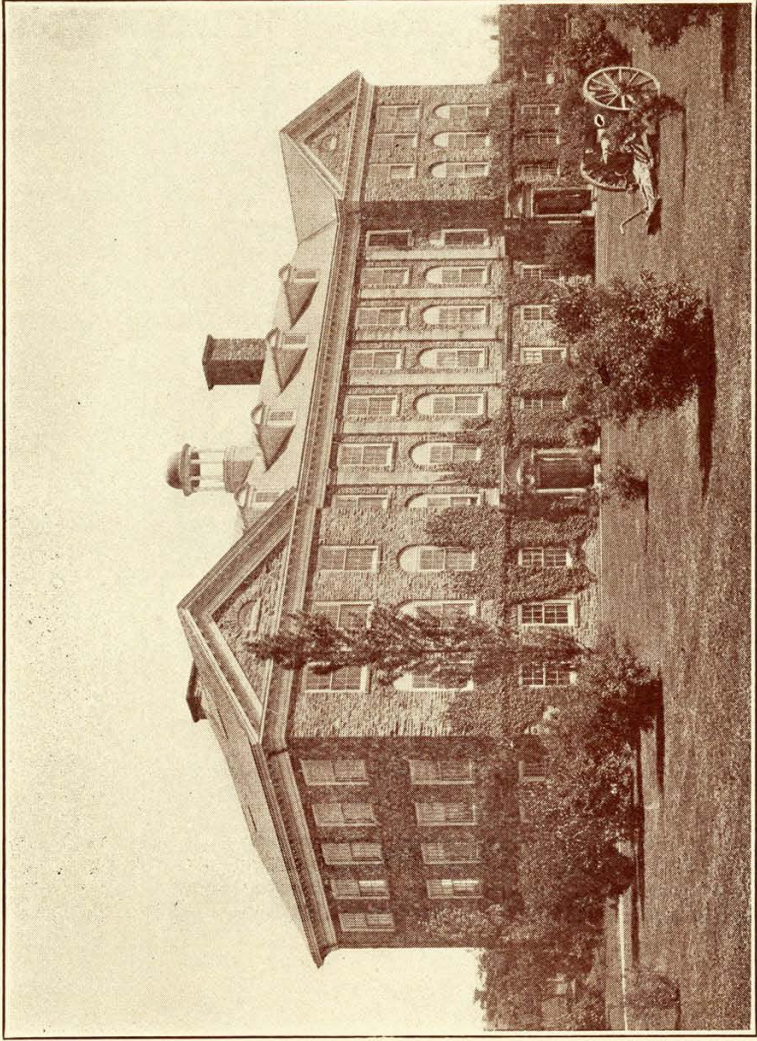
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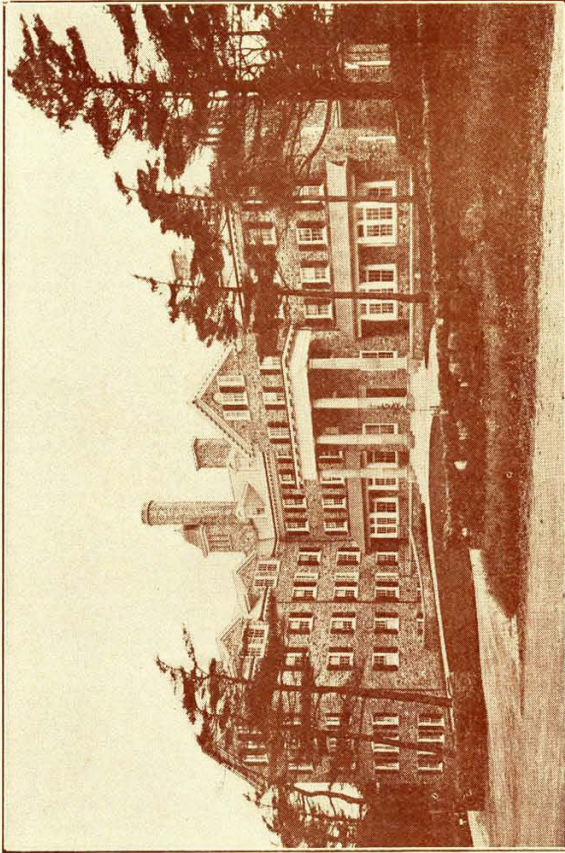
*These years were not in vain! Our paths have met
And merged to open one far-stretching trail
O'er which our feet will pass. Though some will fail,
Their bodies sink beneath the loads they get,
And fall beside the road they trod—but yet,
Though sense may faint and driven bodies quail,
The strong shall reach their goal by fierce travail
And build a highway lit by their cresset.*

*Proud then with laughter on our lips, we greet
The world and leave these glorious years behind.
Until in other days, when Time has rolled
And Age has slowed our ever-hurrying feet,
We pause, in thoughts of these fair years to find
The gleam of irrecoverable gold.*

W. A. R.



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