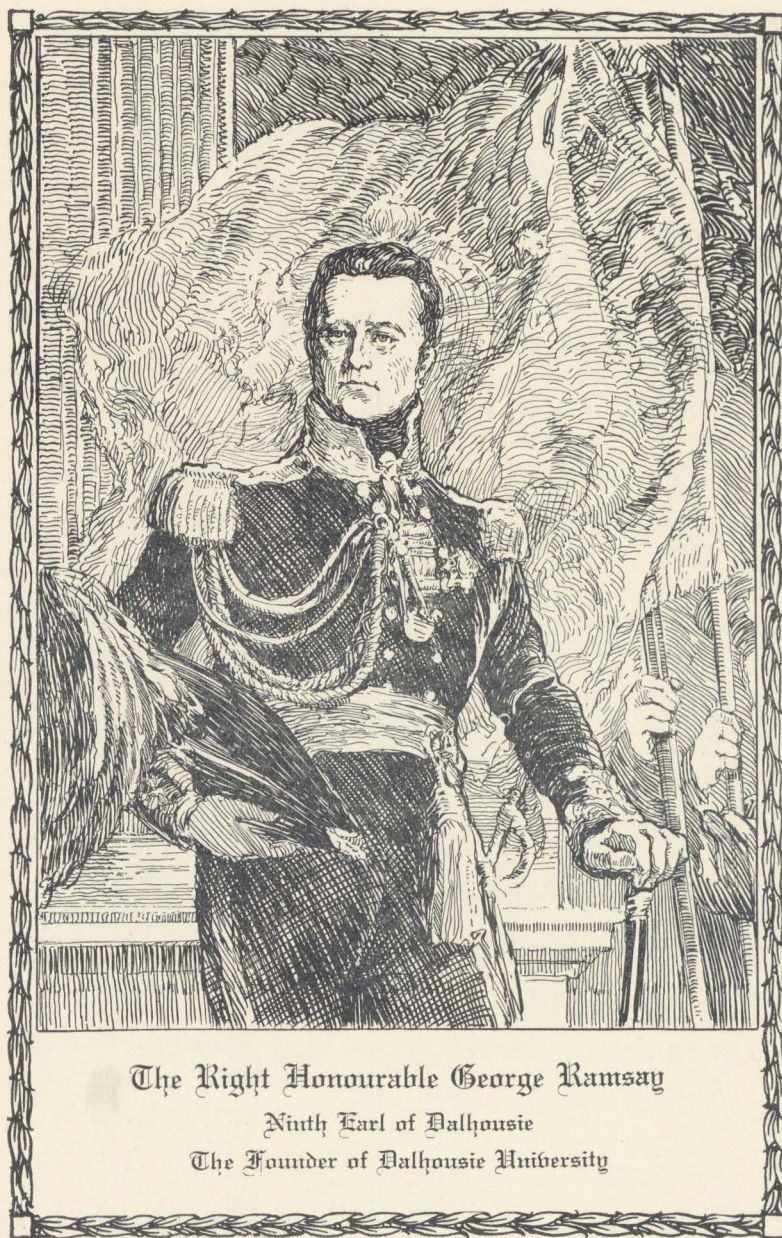


The Alumni News

Vol 1.

Halifax, N. S., April, 1938

No. 2.



Reunion - August 16, 17, 18, 1938

Dalhousie University

Halifax, N. S.

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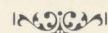


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The Alumni News

VOL. I.

HALIFAX, APRIL, 1938

NO. 2

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GREAT preparations are afoot. Old Dal. is making ready for the big family gathering in August. Plans are under way to make the Reunion of 1938 the finest and happiest the college has ever had. Already we know that from far and near many are coming and success is assured—there will be many more on the old campus this summer than at any previous Reunion.

Those here before are coming again; those, who have not attended a Reunion, have heard from others the story of the happy times had, the princely fellowship, and the delightful camaraderie which was everywhere. The idea has caught on. Each succeeding Reunion bettered the one which went before, and this year we look for the finest of all because we will have more old students than ever, and it is the old boys and girls which make the Reunion what it is.

Halifax has wakened and changes are taking place. Old Dal. has by no means been asleep. The old red building still stands—lost today in a forest of foliage and with fine medical buildings at its side. The Studley Campus houses some of the finest buildings in the land. Dal. has kept pace with the marching times, but while expansion has been steady, the old traditions remain, old and new blended together so that the oldest graduate feels at home at once.

There will be interesting features—the Parade, the erection of the Castine monument; there will be very eminent visitors; and there will be distinguished personalities present from among Dal's. own sons and daughters. There will be the many get-togethers. The old and young will both be

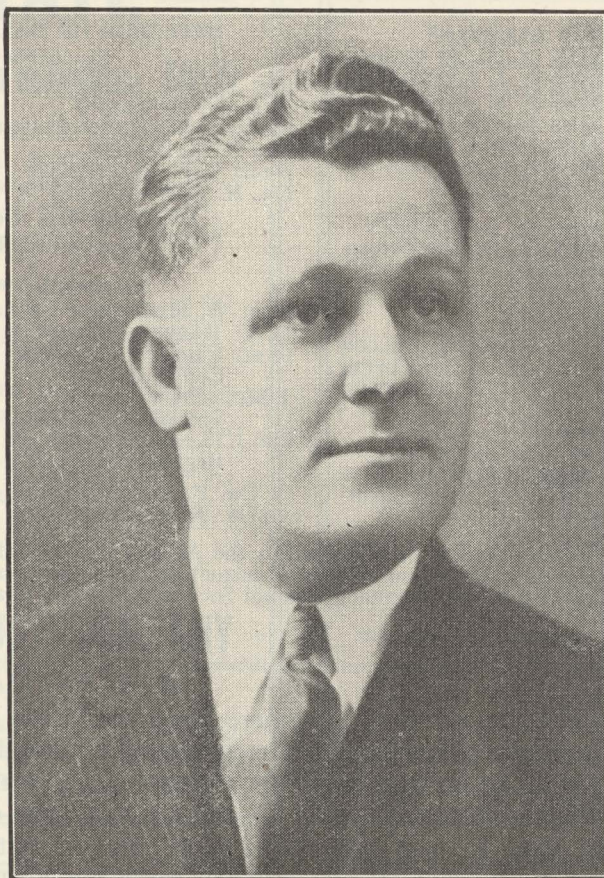
there; those who knew Charlie and Eben and MacGregor and Archie and the choice group of others who did so much to make Dalhousie what she is.

We will miss dear old Dr. Forrest and the rest who have gone on, but those who sat under them will tell again the story of the days when they sat at their feet and the generation of today will listen with bated breath to the tales which have gone to the making of the tradition of exactness and scholarship, which has given character to Dalhousie.

It is not how gray the hair or how recent the graduate. A royal welcome waits you, old friends will greet you, and when you come the years will fall away, and we promise you some of the happiest days you can possibly spend. President Emeritus Mackenzie will be there, and President Stanley, and from them and from all you will get an old-time welcome the moment your feet touch the city streets. Your coming will measurably help. You will get and you will give—for every graduate has his tales and his memories, and above all, his friendships, the something not built into stone and buildings, but which gives life and color to them all.

Last Reunion one charming daughter wrote she had six perfectly good reasons why she could not come. Those reasons will now be pretty well grown up and we hope this time to see her. Some may have like or other reasons which may stop them, but where it is at all possible to come back to the Dal. fireside, come and enjoy the happy time yourself and add to the happiness of others by your own genial presence.

GEORGE FARQUHAR, M.A., LL.B.



SIDNEY SMITH, LL.D., (B.A. King's; LL.B., Dal.)

THE call to return home, in August of this year, that is being issued by the Alumni Association will quicken the hearts of many daughters and sons of Dalhousie. They will respond for they will desire to rekindle the memories of the happy days which they spent within her halls. They will join with old classmates in acknowledging the debt which they owe to her and in paying tribute to their inspiring and devoted teachers. While they will remind the younger graduates what the Dalhousie of Forrest and Mackenzie stood for, they will envisage an even nobler Dalhousie staffed and equipped to serve her constituency in a new day.

The Reunion will not be pervaded entirely by a retrospective spirit. Graduates will observe that Dalhousie is still on the march, and they will hearten and encourage by their attendance those who are striving to carry on the work of her old friends and her old servants.

There are in Dalhousie four estates: the Board of Governors, the Staff, the Students and the Alumni. We who belong to the fourth estate are still of the University, and the institution needs and deserves our interest and assistance. The measure of our support will determine the extent of her service and influence. Our Alma Mater "partly is, and wholly hopes to be."

SIDNEY SMITH, LL.D.,

President of the University of Manitoba.

Former Dean of Dalhousie Law School.

Voices From Far and Near

"The sons of Dalhousie University in Manitoba have pride and pleasure in congratulating the University on the celebration of her foundations. Dalhousie has established her claim to greatness by her tradition of sound scholarship and integrity. May she continue to inculcate those great principles of duty, honor and justice whereby she has so greatly contributed to the professional and public life of Canada."

His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba,
THE HONORABLE W. J. TUPPER, Law '84-'85.

"Having matriculated at Dalhousie over fifty-five years ago I can rejoice over the splendid progress which the University has made during the last half century and appreciate its wide and beneficial influence in moulding the intellectual life of Canada."

THE HONORABLE C. H. CAHAN, B.A. '86, LL.B. '90,
LL.D. '19, Former Secretary of State for
Canada. Canada's elder statesman.

"I have the greatest affection and respect for the Dalhousie which received and tolerated me from 1892 to 1908. From its staff and students I received more than I can ever express."

DR. WALTER C. MURRAY, M.A. '93,
President Emeritus,
University of Saskatchewan.

"The spiritual and cultural ideas of Canadians derive much of their inspiration from Dalhousie University and today its graduates everywhere maintain that proud tradition. Our loyalties are not provincial. We are Canadians and in recognition of what our Alma Mater means to Canada and to us as individuals, we join together in this reunion year to pay grateful and affectionate tribute to her great name."

THE RIGHT HONORABLE R. B. BENNETT,
LL.B. '93, LL.D. '19,
Former Prime Minister of Canada.

"Dalhousie University has been the eastern cornerstone of British North American progress in statecraft, professional, philosophical, commercial thought. From the Island of Newfoundland in the Atlantic to Vancouver Island in the Pacific, the sane, balanced intellectuality of its training has been strongly felt in the development of Canada, Newfoundland, and the Empire, spiritually, internationally, commercially."

Sir Richard A. Squires, LL.B. '02,
Former Premier of Newfoundland.

"I appreciate the opportunity to say a word about Dalhousie and the life and training there forty years ago. To me it was an inspiration and

for whatever little I have been able to accomplish in life I give full credit to the years spent there."

SIR JAMES DUNN, LL.B. '02,
London, England.

"We alumni in British Columbia send greetings to Dalhousie and her children everywhere. Like all good Dalhousians we stem from Jesse's seed and we speak with the voice of King David... 'If I forget thee, O Jerusalem! may my right hand forget her cunning...'"

DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK, B. A. '03,
Head of the Department of English Literature,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B. C.

"Former graduates are as much a part of a University as emissaries are a fundamental part of empire. The progress of Dalhousie will be vastly assisted by your practical interest and cooperation. This is reunion year and your Alma Mater calls you."

THE HONORABLE ALLISON DYSART, LL.B. '12,
Premier of New Brunswick.

"My feelings as an alumnus aside, as a man in public life I honour Dalhousie for its fine contribution to Canadian culture and efficiency. Its undiminished virility and alertness in service should delight us all."

THE HONORABLE JOSEPH MICHAUD, LL.B. '13,
Minister of Fisheries.

"As a former member of the Dalhousie faculty I extend greetings and good wishes to the students and staff of the University and to her graduates in all parts of Canada. May the high traditions of the College by the Sea continue to be an inspiration to us all."

THE HONORABLE C. D. HOWE,
Minister of Transport,
(One-time Prof. of Engineering).

"I wish to express my sincere wish for the success of the reunion this year at Dalhousie. My debt to those in whose classes I studied at Dalhousie Law School is very great indeed."

THE HONORABLE JAMES L. ILSLEY, LL.B. '16,
Minister of National Revenue.

"The government and people of Prince Edward Island send cordial greetings to Dalhousians everywhere. The many sons and daughters of this province who claim Dalhousie as their Alma Mater rejoice at her continued achievements in providing

(Continued on page 9)

"RUMINATIONS"

FROM 1838-1938 Dalhousie has had one hundred successive years of successful teaching—teaching in the main, of a high order—and one may point with warrantable pride to the record.

To the under-graduate of today, 1838 may seem to lie somewhere in the dark, backward abysm of time, but for us, the alumni of an older generation, it is the period when our forebears were working out the problems and laying the foundations for the future of this lovely land. It is of course, obvious that a university such as ours must have a great and pervading influence on its citizenry; it, perhaps, is not so obvious that the quality of its citizenry plays a large and formative part in determining the university. The rugged beauty of Nova Scotia's coast, the tranquil loveliness of her valleys and her winding streams, are the gifts of God, but it seems no less evident that a guiding Providence directed to her shores a people whose qualities so fitted a land they were to occupy. These people, the purest Anglo-Saxon stock to be found in this world today, are characterized by their stability of purpose and the saneness of their outlook, and to me, the web and woof of the pattern of Dalhousie's education are stability and sanity.

In this not too sane world of the present, when "light seems to thicken" and

"The crow makes wing to the rocky wood
Good things of day begin to droop and drowse
and night's black agents to their preys do rouse,"

how invaluable are these priceless ingredients of an education, however erudite.

In some recent literary browsing, I was attracted by the following: "We have more moral, political and historical wisdom than we know how to reduce into practice; we have more scientific and economical knowledge than can be accommodated to the just distribution of the produce which it multiplies... The cultivation of those sciences which have enlarged the limits of the empire of man over the external world has... proportionally circumscribed those of the internal world; and man, having enslaved the elements, remains himself a slave. To what but a cultivation of the mechanical arts... is to be attributed the abuse of all invention for abridging and combining labor, to the exasperation of the inequality of mankind?" Save for its literary excellence, this might be attributed to a present day technocrat, but was written by Shelley over one hundred years ago—and one is tempted to add that in the economic realm, at least, there is nothing new under the sun.

In the field of medicine (I feel on somewhat firmer ground), however, practically everything is

new. With a few notable exceptions as the discovery of the circulation of the blood by Harvey and Jenner's vaccination against small pox, and a few others, the whole armamentarium of the modern doctor has been evolved and developed within this century. In 1838, Lister was a school-boy and anesthesia was yet unborn. Without the revolutionary work of Lister and the discovery of ether, modern surgery would, of course, be impossible. It was early in this period that Pasteur turned his amazing talents to the rescue of the wine growers of France, thereby laying the groundwork for the science of Bacteriology, but it was not until later (1880) that widespread acceptance and use were made of Pasteur's discoveries. There have followed since then, in more or less rapid succession, the discovery of antitoxin for the cure of diphtheria, and later, a toxoid for its prevention; vaccines for the prevention of diseases; as for example, typhoid; sera for the treatment of disease, as in the pneumonias; the discovery of the cause and the control of malaria and yellow fever, the finding of the value of liver in primary anemia and of insulin in diabetes. On the "unhasting stride of time," new discoveries are flooding in.

Although Dalhousie has made but few contributions in the experimental field of medicine, she has played an equally important, if to some a humbler, part, in making available to the people of Nova Scotia these discoveries for the prevention and cure of disease.

In medicine, as in no other sphere of teaching, is it so essential that the qualities of stability and sanity be instilled into the minds of the students—and I feel that our college, true to her teaching tradition, is rendering a most valuable service to the people of Nova Scotia in developing a medical profession with the Dalhousian traits.

Your chairman has asked me for reminiscences. Instead I have chosen to write (shall I say?) "ruminations"—and having "browsed" and "ruminated", surely there should evolve a "cud", however bovine the mind, and this is my "cud". Nova Scotians are essentially a conservative people,—a fact which must always temper our university policy. Neither are we hide-bound nor shackled to the past—yet somewhat loath to abandon proven truth for visionary half-truths. Let Dalhousie carry on in this tradition, and she will continue to serve not only her own people, but all Canadians, in the advancement of health and happiness, of culture and civilization.

L. B. MACKENZIE, B.A., 1901; M.D., C.M. 1902.
114 East 66th. Street,
N. Y. C.

MEDICAL MILESTONES

IN 1928 the Diamond Jubilee of the Medical School was celebrated in conjunction with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Medical Society of Nova Scotia. Many changes have taken place in the intervening decade. Losses by death have included such prominent members of the staff as Dr. John Stewart, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Dr. W. H. Hattie, Assistant Dean and Professor of Hygiene; and Dr. E. V. Hogan, Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery. Keenly as these losses have been felt, re-adjustments have been made and the forward progress of the school continues.

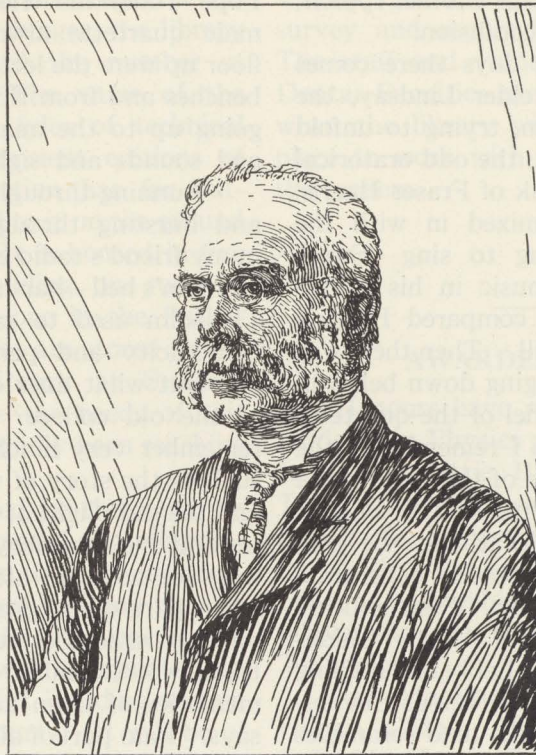
Possibly the session of 1937-38 will go down as one of the most important milestones in the history of the school. A promising change in the method of clinical teaching whereby students of the third and fourth years are assigned to the hospitals as clinical clerks on a rotating service, is now on trial. The number of full time staff has been increased by the appointment of three Assistant Professors: Dr. R. L. de C. H. Saunders from Edinburgh in Anatomy; Dr. R. D. H. Heard, from Toronto, to the Department of Biochemistry; and Dr. Rhoda Grant from McGill, to the Department of Physiology.

On September 28th. and 29th. every department of the Medical School was subjected to a thorough inspection by Dr. Fred C. Zapffe, Secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, to determine the eligibility of Dalhousie for membership in that association. In early November it was announced the Medical School had been elected to membership. The Association represents the highest standards in medical education, renders many valuable services to member institutions, and works in full co-operation with the Medical Council of Great Britain, the Paris office of the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Medical Association of Vienna, the Royal Colleges, the Canadian Medical Association, the National Examining Board of the United States, and practically every important hospital association and licensing body on the continent.

Medical graduates of Dalhousie have had an enviable record in Canada and abroad with licensing bodies noted for their high standards. Yearly they compete with graduates from the finest medical schools on the continent for special hospital appointments and choice opportunities for post graduate work. Successful candidates are not only eligible for license to practice in Nova Scotia, but, by special arrangement with the General Medical Council of Great Britain, they are admitted to registration on the Colonial List. This

confers the right to practise in nearly every part of the British Empire and also in Japan and Italy.

The Medical Science Building and the Pathological Institute offer splendid modern facilities for the teaching of physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, materia medica, bacteriology and pathology. Great progress has been made in the Medical Library and the numbers of bound volumes have increased far beyond the present capacity for proper care and accessibility. Plans are already under way for the erection of a new Medical and Dental Library and it is expected within a year the entire library will be transferred to a modern fire-proof building. Dalhousie has a unique opportunity to



A. W. H. LINDSAY, M.D.
Sec. Faculty of Medicine 1885-1915.

teach medicine; the Forrest Building, the Medical Science Building, the Victoria General Hospital, the Children's Hospital, Grace Maternity Hospital, the City Tuberculosis Hospital, and the Hospital for Infectious Diseases, are all within a radius of two hundred yards from the Dalhousie Health Clinic.

The total number of medical graduates to date, exclusive of those who received their degrees from the old Halifax Medical College, is 784. There are 34 students in the class of 1938. Registration of first year students from the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland during the past few years has increased to the point where the pre-clinical laboratories are taxed to capacity. The first year class for the session 1937-38 is filled to the limit of fifty students, of which all but one are from the Mari-

(Continued on page 10)

Memoirs of Medical Course

AFTER twenty-five years what are one's memories of the old medical college? When I first asked myself that question I thought of the way a certain friend of mine uses his radio.—He starts at one end of the dial and fairly rapidly turns the indicator through one station after another until he finally reaches the other end of the dial. In transit he picks up a weird medley, punctuated by bursts of static; a snatch of a song here; a bit of a lecture there; further on, a story; somewhere else a gale of laughter; then perhaps another speech; and withal a deal of noise and confusion.

And so recalling those old days there comes back the patient voice of the elder Lindsay, the pituitary of the college organism, trying to unfold to us the fine points of anatomy; the odd oratorical burst of M. A. Curry; the squeak of Fraser Harris' chalk on the blackboard all mixed in with the memory of Fergie Little trying to sing "Sweet Adeline". Someone with no music in his soul—Bill McKeough, I think—once compared Fergie's voice to the sound of a shingle mill. Then there was the perennial male quartette singing down below in the smoking room. The personnel of the quartette varied from time to time but as I remember it the song remained the same. It was of the nature of a last will and testament disposing of the singers' bodies after death, requesting that they be preserved in alcohol. No doubt the present generation of students still sing the same song. Next appears the memory of the debaters, from Allister Calder arguing for freer trade to Tommy Lebbetter holding forth on the famous case of Bacon versus Shakespeare. Then come memories of the mad scrambles out on the muddy football field when Law had to be beaten by any means fair or foul.

I wonder how many have forgotten the sleepy mid-day hour in the anatomy lecture room?—how we would fight to keep awake and eagerly listened for the twelve o'clock gun on Citadel Hill. Those fine anatomy lectures of Dr. Lindsay's were so often ruined by the poor ventilation of the room.

Then comes the painful memory of a final oral examination in anatomy by Dr. Anderson—the doctor standing by several tables heaped with bones—there seemed to be thousands of them. I felt like Ezekiel who in the Bible story stood in the valley of bones and my memory of the occasion is the same as Ezekiel's for "behold there were very many and lo, they were very dry." Dr. Anderson's method was to convince you that you were wrong when you gave him the correct answer. He easily convinced me.

Mingled with this medley are memories of the general morphology of the old medical building.

The cloakroom down in the basement always half dark from absence of light and presence of tobacco smoke. Coats and caps hung around the walls like wraiths. In the centre was a rachitic table and scattered around it were a few sclerotic chairs in various stages of senility. I never saw the floor but those who chewed tobacco had faith in its being. It was a combination of cloakroom, waiting room, lounge, smoking room and music room. Everybody sang down there, even Jimmy Doull and Pope Tompkins tried and it was there that the male quartette always performed. On the next floor up were the lecture rooms with their hardwood benches and from this floor the steep winding stair going up to the anatomy rooms with their smells and sounds and sights unholy.

Running through all these odd bits of memories and bursting through periodically like the static in my friend's radio entertainment is the memory of Hillman's bell—harsh and discordant. As Murdock Chisholm used to say about gastric ulcer it had "chronicity and periodicity."

But what does one remember of the teaching of the old college? Offhand I can't say that I remember very much beyond a few isolated items such as the story of the rotund German hop-picker and the sad plight of some Spanish ladies. And yet beyond one's memory no doubt a great many things were learned and after twenty-five years have become part of us graduates. And if now we consciously remember very little of what was taught I think we remember those who taught us and our memories of them are very kindly. If, as Ulysses says, "I am part of all that I have met", I would be content to have become a part of that sturdy band of teachers who twenty-five years ago carried on medical teaching in the Edinburgh tradition at Dalhousie with no discredit to that tradition.

C. L. GASS, M.D., C.M., 1914.

Sackville, N. B.

One of the first acts of a recent arrival in Canada, the Rev. George Allan Andrew, B.A. 1904, who has been serving in the mission fields of China for some years past, was to send to the Alumni Association the munificent gift of \$100. Although Mr. Andrew has long been absent from his home and been out of touch with life at his University, he nevertheless has cherished always a warm regard for Dalhousie and has shown this regard in most practical and liberal manner. The payment of this amount establishes Mr. Andrew as a Life Member of the Association (in fact pays such a subscription several times over).

New Medical and Dental Library

For many years past the members of the Medical Library Committee have separately and collectively raised their voices in protest at the dangerous and difficult position in which the library is placed. The Forrest Building is not a fire-proof structure. If a catastrophe of fire in this building should occur the destruction of the library would entail many years of search before replacement would be possible even if the loss were fully covered by insurance. The hiatus in the teaching efficiency of the Medical and Dental Schools would be incalculable. In addition to this danger, the library has been steadily growing until the number of volumes has reached 17,000. The value of the collection rests mainly in the fyles of technical periodicals and not in the transient editions of popular textbooks. This collection has far outgrown the original space allotted to it on the ground floor of the Forrest Building. It is housed in five rooms on three floors of this building, one room in the Medical Sciences Building, one in the Pathological Institute and certain fyles are stored in the stacks of the MacDonald Library at Studley. There is one librarian to serve the needs of this collection! The situation has rapidly been reaching the state of the impossible.

Now plans are well advanced for the construction of a new building at an estimated cost of approximately \$100,000. It is planned to begin construction in the spring so that the new building may be available as soon as possible after the opening of the fall term. The building will be situated on Carleton Street facing the Forrest Building and on the present site of the tennis courts. It will be of tapestry brick with trimmings in Wallace sandstone, to match the Medical Sciences Building and the Public Health Clinic, and it has been designed by S. P. Dumaresq, of Halifax. The plans show, on the main floor, a spacious reading room, 44 x 55 feet with valuted ceiling, and oak tables and chairs for a capacity of about 80 readers. Special acoustic plaster will be used in walls and ceilings and the main walls will be insulated against sound and changes in temperature. In addition a modern air-conditioning system will be installed.

The system of open stacks will be used and shelves for the commoner text books will be placed around the room. A certain number of stacks will occupy the southern portion of this floor together with the office and workroom of the librarian. Over the main entrance on a small mezzanine floor is planned a reading room for current periodicals which now include about 150 titles. The basement will contain more stacks, a receiving room and study cubicles of two types. Three large rooms

may serve as temporary offices or work-rooms for individuals engaged on extensive reading and writing. In addition there will be several small study carrels for workers using the stacks for shorter periods. The space allotted for stacks is so designed as to permit of accelerated growth over a period of at least fifty years.

In the design of the building the mature advice and extensive experience of Mrs. Eileen R. Cunningham, medical librarian of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., was secured and her survey and report were completed last summer. The staff and students of both the Medical and Dental Faculties are looking forward to the time when the library will be a cheerful and inviting place to work with its full resources available to the readers.

E. G. YOUNG, Ph. D.,
Professor of Biochemistry.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Honours have recently come to two graduate students in Physics now at Dalhousie University—L. E. MacHattie, B.Sc., and J. R. Downing, B.A. The former has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the Department of Physics of the University of Virginia; the latter has been appointed to a teaching fellowship and has also been awarded a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. MacHattie was born in the Province of Honan, China. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHattie, B.A., Dalhousie (1913), formerly of Guysboro, who are at present serving as missionaries in China. After obtaining his early education at the Canadian Academy, Kobe, MacHattie entered Dalhousie University and received the degree of B.Sc. in 1936. For the past two years, he has been employed as an instructor in the Department of Physics of his Alma Mater, at the same time studying for the degree of M.Sc.

Mr. Downing is the son of Mrs. E. B. Downing, of Oxford, N. S. Before coming to Dalhousie, he graduated from Mount Allison University with Honours in Physics in 1934. Since then he has been taking graduate work at Dalhousie University and expects to receive the degree of M.A. in 1938. Both MacHattie and Downing were awarded the MacGregor Fellowship in Physics in 1937-38.

Mr. MacHattie and Mr. Downing are to be highly congratulated on winning such valuable scholarships in competition with students from all parts of the United States.

Technical College Alumni Reunion

THE Alumni Association has decided to hold its first reunion this year. This is not the result of a desire to copy in a servile manner the examples set by the large universities. For a number of years there has been a desire among the older graduates to hold a gathering in Halifax where the men who plugged and played together for two years as students could meet and renew the old associations. In many cases they parted at the front steps of the college with their newly-won diplomas in their hands and have not laid eyes on each other since. They are curious to see if the green, idealistic, ambitious youths they razed and worked with have lost some of their ideals with their hair or have increased their waist lines with their salaries. They want a chance to show off their own good wives and boast of the wonderful children who are undeniably startling the world because of their inherited traits and powers. They want to sit down with the old boys and laugh over the old times and fill the long talks with the one introductory question, "Remember how...?"

The professors would probably be the happiest people at the reunion. There have been changes through death and resignations but some of the staff have been with the college since it started. The graduates have achieved a very high average success in their engineering service to humanity in many parts of the world and the instructors would enjoy nothing better than hearing all the details of the victories and honours. Their chief compensation in life is in taking a little credit themselves for the successes of former students. Perhaps they tend to steal a little too much, but no one has the heart to deny them this little solace. They would be able to extract enough information from contacts with alumni to fill with joy all their meditating moments for a year.

There could not have been a successful reunion many years ago because there would not have been enough graduates to fill more than one of the college

class rooms. Lately, however, men have been receiving degrees at the rate of twenty-five or thirty each May and now there are over 400 alumni. About 40 percent are sprinkled around Nova Scotia and about as many more live and work east of the meridian that passes through Sudbury, Ontario. All of these men are within motoring distance of Halifax and by August will be glad to buy enough gas to come where they know it is always cool.

The reason for our first reunion is the fact that there are two other reunions within a week of each other, Dalhousie first and then Acadia, to be held in the latter part of August. Many of our graduates took their preliminary training in one or the other of these institutions and by a little planning of vacation time can take in a double reunion. Ours will be a social gathering—one long day together with few formalities and lots of fun. There will be no ulterior motive behind our meeting, no drive for a memorial fund, no appeal to help establish a new endowment, no request to help erect a new building. The details of the reunion will be sent to you later by one or more committees of the alumni.



DR. F. H. SEXTON.

Transfix this date in your mind—Friday, August 19, and plan to be in Halifax. It may well be the red letter day of 1938 for you. There are no alumnae of the college, but bring along your wife. There will be lots for the ladies to enjoy while you are gabbing with your class pals. We don't know when another reunion will be held and we want this one to be the kind that will be held as a bright memory of your mind for a long, long time.

NEW "GREEN BOOK"

Directory of all students who ever registered at the University, covering the years 1864-1937. This is the first time such a publication has been printed since 1925 and it is meeting with universal approval. It was published primarily for the Reunion but copies may be obtained from the Alumni Office for the very nominal cost of \$.50.

Graduation Gift of Class 1931

OF interest to all Dalhousians, and especially to students of the past decade, is news of the progress made by Class 1931 during the past six years in collection of its graduation gift, the Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Prize in Advanced Chemistry.

Many will recall how this brilliant Dalhousian's tragic passing shocked the University in February, 1931, merely three months before his graduation in Science with Honours in Chemistry. Victim of nitro-benzene, he failed to survive severe burns suffered in the Organic Chemistry Laboratory. One of the most brilliant students in recent years, on the threshold of noble young manhood, his passing cast a heavy shadow over the entire University; many were the high tributes paid his memory; at Pine Hill where he had lived for four years the shock was felt immeasurably. For he was not merely a scholar, full of ambition, ability and great promise, he was also a gentleman of the highest type and a true friend of his associates.

By unanimous vote of his Class, on the eve of graduation, the Award was decided upon as the most fitting graduation gift, realizing that no other could be of greater significance to succeeding student bodies.

This prize fund has steadily proceeded, and a report on results to date is furnished by R. Gordon Harris, B.Sc., Halifax, Life Secretary of Class '31, named by his class to be in charge of the task.

At graduation, 93 male members of the class signed over their Caution Deposit balances, providing a nucleus of \$155.31.

Out of 209 men and women who had been associated with Class '31 during its college years, 92 pledged further contributions, varying from \$4 to \$30, payable over the following few years. These pledges averaged around \$10 and amounted to \$912. Up to Oct. 1937 only \$616 has been paid, and the Secretary is hopeful of seeing this increase very soon. The work involved has been very great; 35 of the 92 still owe part or all and this entails much phone and mail correspondence and loss of time.

In addition, \$18.99 has been received from interest and exchange, making a total of \$790.30 received in six years.

When collection of the fund is completed, the annual interest will provide the prize, which, it is expected, will be at least \$40. Meanwhile the prize has been \$25 a year, paid out of the capital fund, and has been already awarded five years, 1933-37 inclusive.

Other expenses to date amount to \$42.75, leaving a cash balance of \$622.55. The first \$500

was presented to the University on Munro Day, 1933, by the Secretary, who has since turned over another \$100 and expects more to follow.

Meanwhile the \$600 in the University's hands is not lying idle; much has already been invested and all interest has been capitalized and will be until needed for the annual prize; in fact the \$600 has already grown to \$722.25.

The prize is one of very few of its kind at Dalhousie. It is awarded each spring by a committee of all Chemistry professors and instructors, to a student completing his or her year previous to the final one, and intending to return as a senior to continue Advanced Chemistry.

DALHOUSIE'S STORY

Dalhousie lies under a deep debt of gratitude to one of its own alumni, Prof. D. C. Harvey, B. A. 1910, M. A. (Oxon.) and Provincial Archivist of Nova Scotia for the exacting and painstaking work he has done in writing an authoritative record of the history of Dalhousie. Prof. Harvey, who is president of The Canadian Historical Association, is widely known for his exact scholarship and in a series of articles presently appearing in the *Dalhousie Review* he has given the results of laborious research, the original documents under his hands yielding new matter and new light on incidents and happenings of earlier days. The whole gives a vivid picture of Dalhousie's vicissitudes, the things for which it was founded and its distinctive contribution, and gives an authoritative history which will be appreciated by the whole body of the alumni. It is to be printed in booklet form through the generosity of a friend of the university and will be made available generally.

VOICES FROM FAR AND NEAR

(Continued from page 3)

a high standard of education for Canadians. as a former Dalhousian may I add my own best wishes for the success of the forthcoming reunion."

THE HONORABLE THANE CAMPBELL, M.A. '17,
Premier of Prince Edward Island.

"With others who have studied at its Law School I join in tribute to the splendid teaching tradition of Dalhousie and wish it a continuance of its distinguished service to our country in the next hundred years of its history."

THE HONORABLE NORMAN ROGERS, Law '17-'18,
Minister of Labour.

Dentistry at Dalhousie

TWENTY-five years ago the first class in Dentistry was graduated from Dalhousie. Those who founded the School in 1908 were convinced that there was local need for such an enterprise, there being no dental school east of Montreal or Boston. The Dental Register of Nova Scotia for 1936 shows that nearly fifty per cent are Dalhousie Graduates, and there is a substantial proportion of Dalhousians in the other Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. The training received compares favourably with that available elsewhere. In the main we may feel that a creditable job has been done.

In common with the rest of the continent recent economic uncertainty has been reflected in a lower Dental registration at Dalhousie, but there has been a steady advance during the past three or four years, and as it becomes realized that Dentistry is not an overcrowded profession there will be more seeking admission to its ranks. The past and present, however, are of interest chiefly as furnishing a background and a starting point for a consideration of the future.

The aim of a Dental School should be twofold. Its first function is to turn out competent practitioners trained to meet the needs of their communities with the most complete knowledge and the most efficient technique that science and experience can place at their disposal. At the same time both teacher and student should be thoroughly aware of the limitations of dental knowledge. Thus the second concern of a school should be to contribute to the extension of that knowledge. Its ability to do this will depend on many things, first on its success in attracting to itself teachers who are dissatisfied with things as they are and are imbued with an active scientific curiosity. As a corollary to this there should be a fair proportion of students capable of developing the same attitude. If this spirit permeates a school means will be found to give it adequate expression; if it is not present, the most complete equipment will be relatively futile.

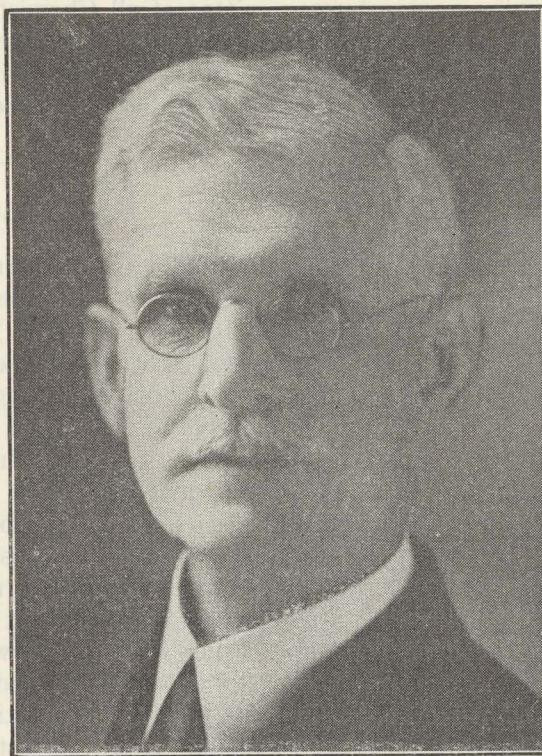
Dental education is being subjected to an intensive re-examination. The public is gradually realizing the social significance of dental disease. Dental schools are naturally expected to give leadership in the solution of dental problems. The challenge is a stimulating one. In meeting it the schools that have University connection are fortunate, especially where, as at Dalhousie, there is manifest in the other departments a cordial willingness to cooperate.

The Dental School at Dalhousie knows that it must play its part in a shifting scene. While its first duty is the training of competent dentists, it is realized that many times the present number of dentists would be needed to overtake the work that should be done. From the public health standpoint this need can only be met adequately as preventive measures are broadly applied, and really effective preventive measures must rest on a knowledge—as yet very inadequate—of the causes responsible for our dental troubles. So this twofold aim is held at Dalhousie chiefly because of a conviction that students will go out from the school better dentists, worth more to the com-

munity, if they receive their professional training in an atmosphere of active scientific curiosity, and with the further hope that an organization may be developed that may play its part in the much needed extension of dental knowledge.

W. W. WOODBURY, B. Sc.' 05

Dean of Dental Faculty.



DR. FRANK WOODBURY,
First Dean of Dental Faculty.

MEDICAL MILESTONES

(Continued from page 5)

times and Newfoundland. It is the work of the Medical School to provide a sound preliminary training for these young men and women who have chosen medicine as a career, and, at the same time to impart that high moral sense of responsibility to the public, so essential to the success of the medical profession.

R. J. BEAN, Sec'y. Faculty of Medicine.

"ON LOOKING BACK"

SHORTLY after the New Year, the pass list of Dalhousie University appeared in the Halifax papers. As I read it through, I realized that in my memories of the Dental School all the worry, anxiety, and strain of examination time, that then seemed the only thing of importance, had faded away leaving indelible impressions of our class with our comradeship and happy times.

As with any other student group, we thought our class was the best that ever entered and graduated from the Dental School and the Forrest Building. In the school of dentistry ours was the largest class in several years, the first to graduate in the new gymnasium, the first to have Carleton Stanley's signature on our diplomas, and probably, the one which sent the greatest percentage of its group into post graduate work before entering practice.

It seems like yesterday that Dr. Cameron, "Jock", came to the laboratory with a sprained wrist. A student was displaying his knowledge of anatomy in one of those regular orals. Evidently they did not see eye to eye on the subject. Anyway, Jock commented; "Ooo, Ooo,—It's terrible to suffer mental and physical agony at the same time."

The same professor entertained our class at his home one Sunday afternoon. After refreshments and instrumental selections, at the host's suggestion, we gathered around him at the piano to sing. We did our best, using our voices as lustily as he urged. His only comment after our efforts was, "Gentleman, you have volume."

Interest in dental matters increased in the junior year when we were given white coats and real patients. All the worries, joys, and contacts of a practitioner were ours. That first extraction still makes many a student blush. One in particular gave the injection all himself, under Dr. Bagnall's guiding eye, and with a shaking hand undertook to struggle with a deciduous tooth in a twelve year old child. He can still remember his shock when an extra tremor of the cautiously advancing forceps knocked the tooth on the floor.

There was one memorable meeting of the student dental society. The first speaker, a professor, during the course of his address was rewarded with polite applause when he remarked, "A specialist is one who knows more and more about less and less." A second professor entered the meeting late and was called upon to speak. When he said, "A specialist is one who knows more and more about less and less," he noted a strained quality in the laughter of the audience. Now, strangely enough, the last speaker to be called upon was a student who had

entered just as the previous speaker had finished. To the delight of the meeting he also brightly remarked that, "A specialist is one who knows more and more about less and less." The roars of the audience made him sure he was a hit.

If the dental school ever wishes to hold a homecoming, all we need is a note to say that the floor in the laboratory will be removed on a certain day. That a fortune will be found under it is the firm conviction of everyone who worked there. We have seen gold splash and disappear from the casting machine. We have seen students on bended knees praying to Allah for the castings that flipped from their fingers, and we've seen students try to move a radiator to look for permanently lost valuables. There are a million curses on every crack in that floor.

We made mistakes and pulled boners—few students have gone through dental school without having deeds or sayings to his credit which will always make him squirm. Our errors, ridiculous as they were, are repeated year after year in every dental school. Mr. Gardener's lab is not the only place where inlays are invested in pumice, and wax dentures are vulcanized; where castings are lost down the drain, and upper bite blocks are built on lower base plates.

O. W. CLOUGH, D.D.S., 1932

Dental School—Medical College of Virginia,
Richmond, Va.



SCIENCE BUILDING

"In the Good Old Days"

Probably no professor, past or present, occupied such a unique position in the minds of students as the late Professor Macdonald, popularly known as "Charley." Old students recall his invitations to the males of his mathematical classes, each of which classes he was "At Home" to, once in the year. Along the side, the card bore the words "No Ladies." For be it known, Prof. Charley and Prof. Johnny opposed the entrance of ladies to Dalhousie when it was first mooted.

At one of his "At Homes," the supper table bore a dish of tipsy cake that was truly *tipsy*. Among the student guests was a goodly number of prospective parsons, deady opposed to any form of alcoholic refreshment. Ignorant even of the taste of such, they partook of this very tasty tipsy cake. It was a case of cut and come again. Great was the glee of the pagans, and a twinkle was not absent from Charley's eye as he noted the extreme popularity of this sweetmeat among the sons of the prophets. In those days was one of his honour students, Burkitt by name, noted for Fenianism and for a weird old hat which, like that of Robert Louis Stevenson, he never could be induced to throw away. One day meeting Burkitt in the hall, Charley remarked: "Burkitt, you're a good mathematician, but that is a most burglarious looking hat you wear."

Nothing tickled old Charley more than to shock the "unco guid". When my father, a fellow student at Aberdeen University and one of Charley's most intimate friends lectured on Bobbie Burns in a well known Church Hall, Principal Pollok moved a vote of thanks and Charley in seconding the same, made this remark: "I'll discuss it privately, but now I will say this—'If Burns had not been as fond of the bottle as he was, he never could have written the splendid poetry he did.'"

My fellow classmate, the late A. C. L. Oliver, once asked Charley for a testimonial. He got this answer, "I'll give you one. I don't often do this. You remember In—: he was here last year. He walked some dozen miles in Cape Breton last summer to ask for one. I couldn't give it to him. I had plucked him last session. He hadn't enough brains to drive an ordinary go-cart. He's gone to—University." (This referred to an Upper Canada seat of learning where no small number of Charley's lame ducks in mathematics found a resting place.)

By the way, Cape Breton was where Prof. Charley annually journeyed for fishing. One summer as he descended from the train to cross the Strait, one of his students (I think it was John McGlashen), then a Catechist, hastened to be of service. "You may take yon box", quoth Charley. Without looking at it McGlashen raised it to

his shoulder and marched well ahead through the crowd. Judge his confusion when members of his flock wished to know why he was conveying a box of Glenlivet Whiskey to the wharf.

But my quota of space, no doubt, is reached, if not passed.

A. O. MACRAE, B.A., 1893.

The Students' Employment Bureau

NOW that the end of another college year is approaching the thoughts of all prospective graduates are turning seriously to their future. To this end, and to aid those who have no immediate plans, the Students' Employment Bureau was established last year on this Campus. This body has gone to great trouble in placing men with various concerns throughout Canada, and for the fine work done and the great strides taken in a single year are they worthy of the highest commendation.

This bureau is of the greatest value and assistance to all students who are leaving college with no immediate prospects. Through its various connections, it is able to place men in positions suited to their educational qualifications, positions which are open to advancement. Great good-will has been necessarily established and it is here that the graduates themselves can be of inestimable value to their Alma Mater and raise Dalhousie in the eyes of the world. You will be judged by the quality of the work you perform and at the same time your superiors will be gaining an estimate of this University. Through your own qualifications will all future Dalhousians be judged and by your own success will be measured the opportunities of those who graduate in the years to come.

Loyalty, first of all to your own college, is an ancient tradition upheld for countless years by many students. Dalhousie degrees are looked on with favour by all business men, but so are those of many other Universities and accordingly it is difficult to fill a position by the sole reason of your parchment. Those students who have been materially aided by the Employment Bureau can show their gratitude and loyalty to Dalhousie by informing those in charge of the organization of any vacancies in their business. Their efforts would be appreciated particularly when they find it necessary to leave their own position, if they would only inform those in charge and let another Dalhousie man fill the post. This slight gesture would enormously lighten the load of the Bureau and in this manner would they be able to keep in touch with their organizations. The simplest way to show your gratitude is to ensure the fact that a Dalhousie graduate will get a job.—*Dalhousie Gazette*.

"RECOLLECTIONS"

Speaking of former days, I have still a very vivid recollection of my introduction to "Johnnie" Johnson and "Charlie" McDonald, two of the old guard. The introduction was probably unique but very characteristic of the two.

I was entering Second year from a county academy, a thing common enough since but unusual up to that time. To avoid the necessity of writing out a Latin paper, I was examined personally by Prof. Johnson. He was sitting opposite me with his legs crossed steadying a book on his knee with his one hand. I was reading a selection from "Pro Lege Manilia" and everything had proceeded very happily until I came to the word "vectigal" which I pronounced with a short "i". Instantly the crossed legs were disentangled, Johnnie was stamping around on his feet, the hand and book were waving wildly in the air. "What school did you go to, mister, what school did you go to?" Not wishing to blame my shortcomings on my school, I did not answer his question; but went over the sentence again giving the vowel its proper quantity, and the squall subsided.

Just why that particular word affected him so badly I do not know; but it always did. My recollection is that, in general, he was indifferent to quantity, provided you had the meaning and the grammar—and did not use a crib.

My introduction to "Charlie" came the first day of class. Old students will remember that he considered it his heaven appointed mission to prove to Freshmen that they knew nothing and always had until they came to him. But here was a man who had dared to side step this preliminary discipline. Therefore it was doubly necessary to show him up, which he promptly proceeded to do.

Fortunately I had a good mathematical background, and was not very easily frightened. For several minutes he kept up the attack looking for the weak spot in my armor, which, happily for me, he did not find; then with a grunt of disgust he turned away. I continued in his classes; but from that moment to the day of his death he never spoke to me again.

A. H. FOSTER, B.A. '95, M.A. '97.

Dept. of Classics,

Brandon College,

Brandon, Manitoba.

MARRIAGES

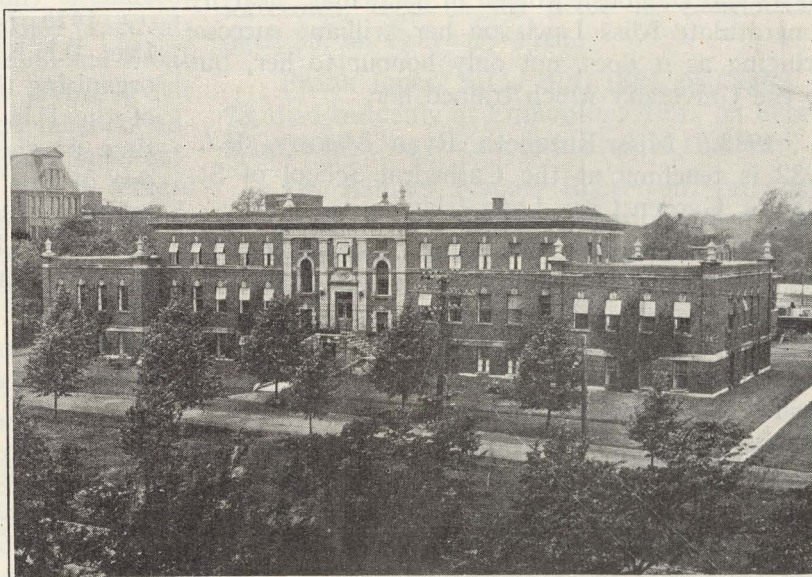
The marriage, to take place on April 16th., is announced of Dorothe Eileen Berry, B.A. 1926, formerly of Sussex, N. B., but lately of Summit, N. J., to E. A. Knoblauch. Mr. Knoblauch attended the Universities of Grenoble and Berlin, and received his degree in business administration from the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Knoblauch will live in Summit, N. J., where the groom is employed with the General Motors Company.

Grace Edna Mingie, B.A. 1927, for some time teacher in Miss Edgar and Miss Cramp's School in Montreal, was married to George Eric Reifenstein of Westmount, P. Q., at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, on January 6th. They will live in Quebec.

Charles Read Lorway, B.A. 1933, LL.B. 1935, and Wayne McKie, B.A. 1934, B.Com. 1935, were married at the home of the bride in Charlottetown, on February 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Lorway sailed from Halifax for a six weeks' southern cruise. On their return they will live in Sydney where the groom has begun the practice of law.

Reunion Registration Fee

At the coming Reunion Celebration it will be necessary to defray actual expenses so that a registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged for an individual, and a fee of \$15.00 for a married couple.



DALHOUSIE PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC.

PERSONALS

1937. C. Roger Rand, LL.B. and Dougald H. Sutherland, LL.B., of the 1937 class in Law, have been admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia. Mr. Sutherland was articled to the firm of Burchell, Smith, Parker and Fogo, and will practise in Sydney, his home town. Mr. Rand will practise in Yarmouth and a third graduate, Winston C. Johnson, who has also been admitted will practice in Saint John.

1936. George A. Ferguson, B.A., 1936, Dip. of Educ., 1937, who won the I.O.D.E. Post-graduate Overseas Scholarship last spring, has been granted the award for another year, so that he may pursue his studies in Education at Edinburgh University. Mr. Ferguson is expected in Halifax for the summer, and will return later to resume his work in Scotland.

1935. Alice Blanche Lewis, B.A. 1935, M.A. 1936, winner of the Eddy Fellowship for women at the University, has been chosen by the Canadian Federation of University Women as holder of their scholarship of \$1200. This award is open to graduate women students from all over Canada, and was won, in its first year of offering, by Dr. Dixie Pelluet (Mrs. F. Ronald Hayes) who now is a professor in the Department of Biology at Dalhousie. Miss Lewis had a brilliant career at college, winning six different scholarships and prizes. She graduated with High Honours in 1935, and in the autumn of 1936 removed to London University where she has carried on literary research for the past two years. Readers of the NEWS and Dalhousie women in particular, heartily congratulate Miss Lewis on her brilliant success, bringing as it does, not only honour to her, but to the University which trained her.

1932. Miss Elizabeth Ryan Murray, B.A. 1932 is teaching at the Cathedral School of St. Mary's, Garden City, Long Island.

1934. Miss Helen Remillaird, B.A. 1934, who has been a student at the Sorbonne, Paris, has resumed her duties as teacher in Bloomfield School, Halifax. Her sister, Miss Margaret Remillaird, B.A. 1931, is on the staff of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, in Halifax.

1934. Mrs. R. Gordon White (Maureen Crichton B.A. 1934, M.A. 1935) and her small son have removed from her home in Dartmouth to Hillsboro', N.B., where her husband is connected with the Canadian Gypsum Company.

1932. R. Burns Adams, B.A. 1932, M.A. 1934, Dip. of Educ. 1936, has been appointed as organ-

izing commissioner for Nova Scotia by the Canadian Red Cross Society, Nova Scotian Division. For the past two years Mr. Adams has been an assistant in the Departments of Latin and French, at the University.

1930. Passing through Halifax on a trip to Newfoundland, George C. Whiteley, B.Sc. 1930, called at the University recently. He is teaching Biology in a large school in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

1924. Miss Jean Ross, B.A. 1924, for the past year has been in charge of the personnel department at Simpson's Ltd. in Toronto. Living in Toronto with her is her sister Dr. Mary A. Ross who is carrying on work at the Connaught Laboratory in that city.

1923. Dr. H. R. Corbett, M.D., C.M. 1923, has resigned his position as radiologist at the N. S. Sanatorium, Kentville, to become attached in a similar capacity to hospitals in Cape Breton.

1921. Dr. James A. Maxwell, B.A. 1921, of the Department of Economics, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has sailed for Australia, accompanied by his family, to be there for six months. He has accepted the invitation of the Faculty of Commerce of the University of Melbourne to make a study of the public finances of Australia, under the direction of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Dr. Maxwell is a well known Dalhousian, a native of Westville, and a brother of Professor Maxwell of the Dalhousie staff.

1920. Mrs. G. H. Logan (Marguerite S. E. Lee) P.H.N. Dip. 1920, who lives in Halifax, is organizing the graduate nurses who were members of the P.H.N. Courses which were given at one time at the University, for the Reunion. Any one of this group wishing information can write to Mrs. Logan, 314 Creighton St., Halifax, or in care of the Reunion Committee at the University. It is hoped that a large number of these graduates will return for the Reunion as special plans are being made for their entertainment.

1911. Rev. E. J. O. Fraser, B.A. 1911, is on furlough from Korea, and has been busy speaking on his work in that mission field before various gatherings in Halifax during the past few weeks.

1907. George Farquhar, B.A. 1907, M.A. 1910, LL.B. 1927, for some years editor of the *Halifax Chronicle*, has been appointed for ten years, a member of the Public Utilities Board of this province. He has been succeeded as editor by W.

Graham Allen, Arts 1925-29, who has been associated with the *Chronicle* for the past ten years. The NEWS wishes them the best of luck in their new work.

1906. Recent word from Miss Winnifred G. Barnstead, B.A. 1906, Head of the Library School at Toronto University, says that the Alumnae Association there has been active in entertaining recent arrivals from Halifax and welcoming them into the Dalhousie fold.

Among out-of-town alumni who have signified their intention of attending the Reunion in August are:—Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis McCurdy of the University of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. Allison Ross of Montreal; S. C. Gordon, Inspector of Schools, Wolfville; Mrs. B. H. Calkin, '94, Stellarton, N. S.; Francis M. Dawson, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, University of Iowa, Iowa City; R. H. MacLeod, LL.B., of New Glasgow; Dr. Allan Chester Johnson of Princeton University; Dr. J. C. Ballem of New Glasgow; E. M. Forbes, LL.B., North Sydney; Rev. W. C. Ross, Truro; Dr. Martha Wyman Shaw, M.D., C.M., '97, of Ashland, Oregon; Mrs. J. W. Shollenberger (Mary Hilton McKay) of Bay Village, Ohio.

A large Alumni dinner was held in Boston at the Hotel Westminster on the evening of March 11th. Dr. Roy Davis, the president of the club was chairman, and the President of the University, Dr. Stanley, and Major J. W. Logan were special guests. On the following night, the New York Club dinner was held at the Waldorf Astoria, a large number attending. Dr. Stanley and Major Logan spoke briefly in greeting, and dancing followed later. The New York Club with G. Ross MacLeod as president and Warren Publicover as secretary, has been most successfully organized, the energetic secretary having approached practically all of the five hundred alumni living in and about New York. An attractive booklet giving a list of these alumni with their home and business addresses has recently been published and bears witness to the unremitting hard work of the officers of the club. In Boston, D. A. Cameron and Vincent P. Kelleher have done much the same sort of work, and consequently in both of these cities, there exists now a fine Alumni group. Mr. Cameron reports that interest in the Reunion is keen and that many are planning to be here in August.

Nursery for Children

Several requests have been made regarding the care of children during the actual festivities of the Reunion. A nursery will be provided if the requests warrant. Kindly let us know in advance. A reasonable rate will be charged.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. G. K. MacIntosh (Molly Fulton) of 81 Coburg Rd., Halifax, a son, John MacIntosh.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith (Charlotte Lyall), Cornwall St., Halifax, N. S., at the Grace Maternity Hospital, a daughter.

DEATHS

The NEWS regretfully announces the death of the following alumni, and tenders to their families its most sincere sympathy.

Harry E. Pyke, Arts 1893-94, a descendent of one of the builders of the original college on the Parade, at Halifax in February.

Norman E. MacKay, B.A. 1913, a member of the firm of Stewart, Smith, MacKeen and Rogers, died at his home in Halifax on February 19th. after a short illness. He is survived by his wife and four small daughters.

Wilfred L. Murray, LL.B. 1914, a son of the late Hon. George Murray, one-time Premier of this province, died very suddenly at Bridgewater on March 7th.

Mrs. A. J. Jardine, (Evelyn A. Killam), Arts 1918-22, lost her life when endeavouring to save her adopted children in a fire which consumed their home at McLeod's Crossing, P. Q., on March 9th.

Albert Howard McNeill, K.C., LL.B. 1889, a well known and successful lawyer of Vancouver, died at his home on March 9th.

Hon. William Snodgrass Stewart, Arts 1875-76, Judge of the County Court, a former member of the Legislative Assembly, and Mayor of Charlottetown, died at his home in Charlottetown, aged 83, on February 11th.

Frank Jones, K.C., B.A. 1884, of Digby, aged 78, died suddenly at Edmonton, Alta., on February 22nd, whilst on a visit to his son in that city.

Dr. Samuel Napier Robertson, principal of Prince of Wales' College, Charlottetown, died at his home on October 3rd. after a period of illness. Dr. Robertson graduated in Arts in 1892, and took his M.A. in 1901. In 1919, the University, at the Special Centennial Convocation, conferred upon him the degree of LL.D., in recognition of his services to the cause of education in these provinces. From Prince of Wales' College, with his training, have come some of Dalhousie's most brilliant scholars, and his passing will be sincerely mourned by a long list of friends and students. The NEWS extends its sincere sympathy to his family. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Annie Laura McGrath, B.A. 1914, M.A. 1921.

Dental School Notes

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Somers, Hanna, Alberta. Dr. Somers is a graduate of the class of '24.

H. H. Peters, '31 has moved his office to the Dykeman Building, 57 Charlotte St., Saint John, N. B.

Lloyd B. Layton, '36 has moved to Annapolis Royal.

S. C. Conrad, '36 is on the staff of the Neurological Division, Welfare Island, N. Y.

M. A. Sibilia, '37 has an internship at Guggenheim Clinic. He made a presentation of a number of Pathological slides to the Dental School.

Dr. S. H. Newman, D.D.S. 1936, has just completed a post-graduate course at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary, returned to Halifax and opened a dental office at 100 Gottingen St.

Margaret H. Moody
 Rev. J. A. Scrimgeour
 Dr. J. W. Lippincott
 Rev. E. W. Forbes
 Dr. K. G. Mahabir
 Dr. C. G. Bain
 Catherine B. MacDonald
 Dr. Walter E. Taylor
 Dr. A. S. Mackenzie
 H. Jermain Creighton
 Everett Fraser
 Leo Simmonds
 Dr. T. Acker
 Dr. R. H. Stoddard
 G. Graham
 T. W. Godfrey
 T. J. Hanrahan
 E. D. Murphy
 T. P. Hickey
 G. Daley
 Dr. A. A. Dunlop
 Dr. F. R. Duxbury
 Jas. R. Mellish
 J. E. Rutledge
 Col. W. E. Thompson
 B. McKittrick
 D. P. Wallace
 Judge Patterson
 W. S. Thompson
 Dr. T. T. Monaghan
 D. G. Davis
 David F. Oland, Jr.
 W. H. Noonan
 Dr. Lewis Thomas
 June S. L. Schmidt
 R. E. Inglis
 Alvin L. Chipman
 C. J. Burchell
 Dr. M. J. Wardrope
 Dr. W. H. Robbins
 Mr. Justice Archibald
 Margaret H. Chase
 Dr. H. L. Bronson
 A. D. Watson

Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson
 Dennis Stairs
 Mary A. Foley
 Lewis Chipman, K.C.
 Dr. A. B. Campbell
 Dr. R. F. Morton
 Rev. Dr. J. B. MacLean
 W. S. Sterns
 Dr. H. L. Knodell
 A. H. Anderson
 Dr. H. S. Crowe
 Vincent Paul Kelleher
 Dr. Douglas McIntosh
 Dr. Alister Calder
 S. C. Brookfield
 Hon. Mr. Justice J. Doull
 Sypher Morrell
 Hon. R. B. Hanson
 H. A. Allison
 Dr. M. H. Nicholson
 Ida B. Maynard
 Dr. Peter Darling Crynock
 Dr. A. Ross Hill
 Geo. E. Robinson
 C. A. MacKay
 Dr. K. G. T. Webster
 J. K. MacLeod
 Dr. Willard Thompson
 Dr. Gordon M. Bruce
 Herbert Eugene Congdon
 Miss Gertrude L. Palmer
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 W. N. Wickwire
 Dr. G. K. MacIntosh
 Dr. J. V. Graham
 Dr. J. R. Corston
 Dr. J. W. MacIntosh
 Miss G. Lantz
 W. N. Rogers
 Dr. G. N. Stultz
 Dr. W. G. Dawson
 E. C. Phinney
 W. D. Outhit

Membership Fees

The Alumni Association acknowledges receipt of membership fee from the following:

Alice L. Wickwire	Dr. H. W. Kirkpatrick
H. T. Morrison	Dr. John R. MacLean
Sir James Dunn	T. W. Murphy
Dr. D. H. Hoare	E. T. Parker
Sara E. G. MacDonald	J. E. Richardson
Jeanetta C. Cann	T. R. Robertson
Alexander Potter	H. G. Stairs
J. H. Sargent	Dr. C. B. Smith
Dr. J. G. F. Heal	J. F. Shaw
G. A. Gaherty	Dr. J. W. Merritt
A. C. Johnson	F. H. M. Jones
F. B. A. Chipman	Dr. G. A. Winfield
W. E. Haverstock	Russel McInnes
J. B. Hayes	C. R. Chipman
A. B. Blanchard	Margaret E. King

C. N. R. ANNOUNCES RATES

On the assumption the reunion will be held between June 15th and September 5th, we expect to have available for the movement, 21-day round trip individual fares which fares are good for passage in sleeping car on payment of the usual space charges. From Montreal the fare will be \$23.50; from Ottawa \$27.75, and from Toronto \$36.15.

The same fares as above are available throughout the year for any party of 25 or more, travelling together on the going trip, subject to a return limit of sixteen days, and the holders have the privilege of returning separately.

Slightly lower fares would be available for a guaranteed party of 100, these being as following, and bearing return limits as shown:

BETWEEN	LIMIT DAYS	NET FARES (ADULT)
Montreal-Halifax	8	\$22.85
Ottawa-Halifax	10	25.20
Toronto-Halifax	12	32.85

The following table gives you the sleeping car fares now in effect, including war tax, of 10 per cent.

	SECTION			COMPARTMENT		DRAWING ROOM			
	Between	Lower	Upper	Single Occupancy	Double Occupancy	Single Occupancy	Two or more Passengers		
Montreal-Halifax ..	\$5.25		\$4.20	\$ 7.30	\$ 8.35	\$13.20	\$14.85	\$16.50	\$18.70
Ottawa-Halifax ...	6.35		5.05	8.85	10.10	15.95	18.15	19.80	23.10
Toronto-Halifax...	8.00		6.40	11.15	12.75	20.35	22.55	24.20	28.60

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by furnishing good
public service

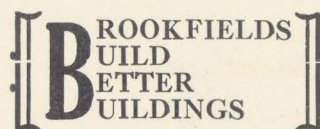
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th.

Registration at Technical College,
9 a. m.

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