

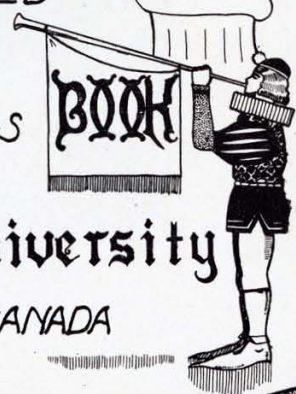
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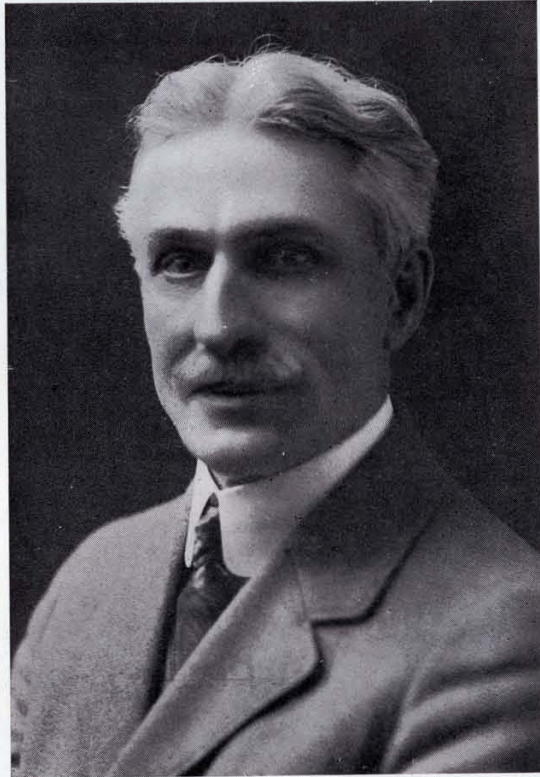
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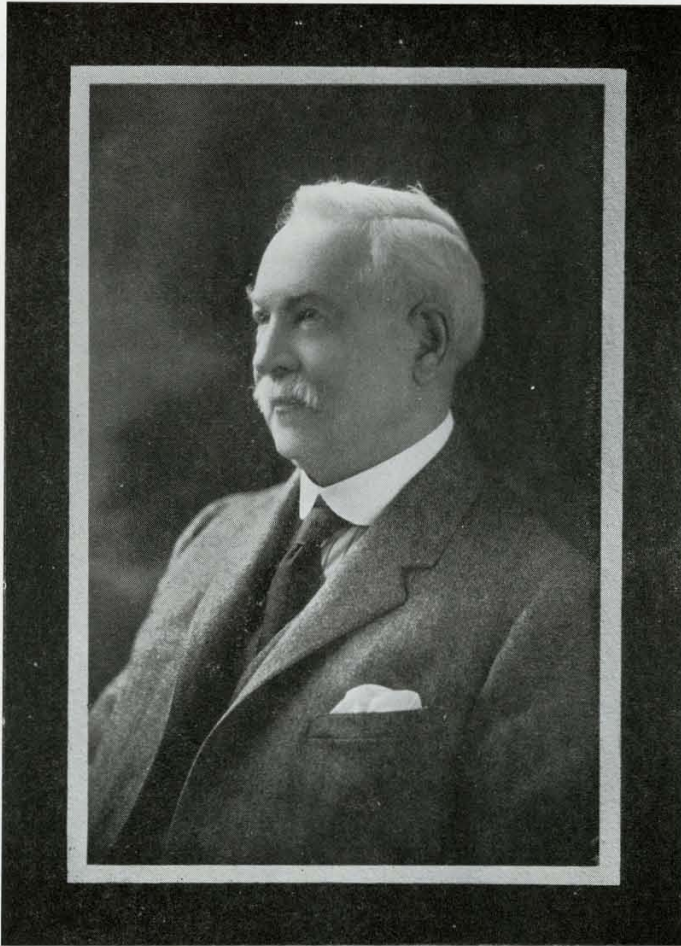
T. A. GOUDGE



DR. A. STANLEY MACKENZIE

In Respectful Dedication
to
Arthur Stanley MacKenzie
Ph. D., D. C. L., LL. D., F. R. S. C.

who, during the past year, announced his retirement from the presidency of the University. During the twenty years in which he has held office, the ideals of our founders have been ever before him. The new Dalhousie, and all that it represents, has been largely the result of his untiring service and unselfish devotion to his Alma Mater. He leaves with us, not only a record of achievement and advancement, but also a spirit, instilled within, to carry on and to progress.



THE LATE DR. HOWARD MURRAY

In Memoriam

The Late Dr. Howard Murray
Dean of Dalhousie

whose memory will be ever revered by the
students of the University.



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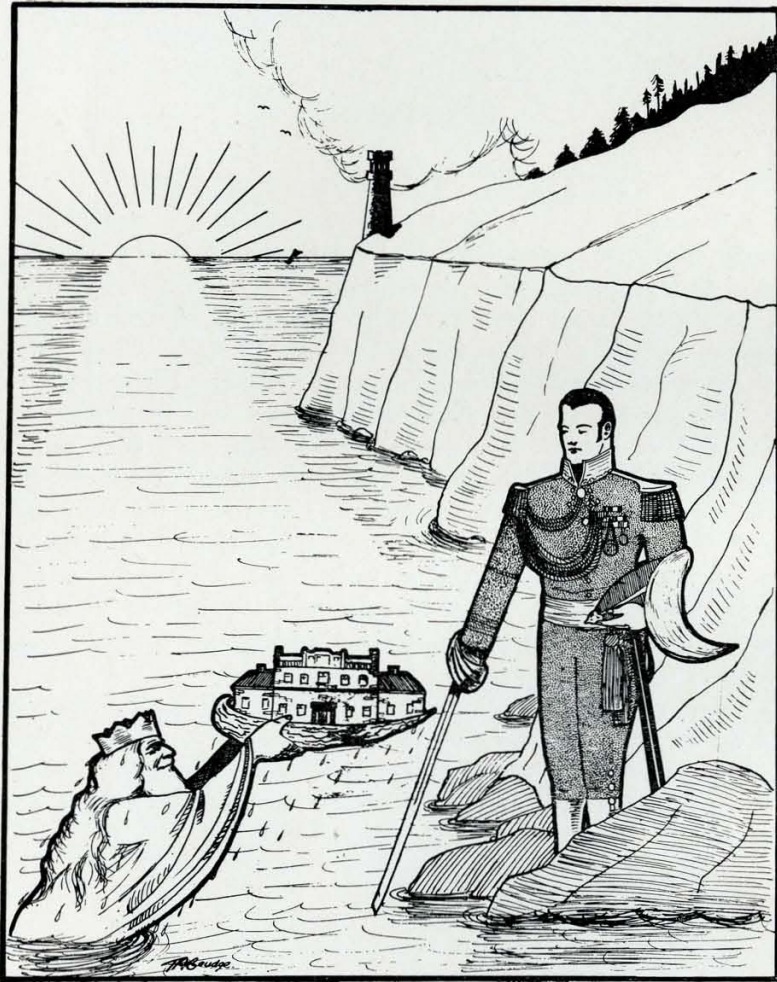
Foreword

Drama is made of people, cabbages and old newspapers every day. But common men have frosted glasses o'er their eyes, thus dimming their perception. Only the artist sees it, to live a thousand lives, through other men. Art is no profession, but is an enduring attribute of the soul. Thus there are plays which lack in drama as there are dramas without plays.

We are not artists. This we have been told by our superiors, and we know. But we have presumed. We have taken an episode in a drama that began more than a century ago. The scene, though changed in form, is the same in its essentials; only the characters are new. Few—it may be none—will appeal to you as great. Is their's the weakness? Perhaps it is our faulty presentation. But they must hold for you the charm of youth, virility, ambition and dreams, and the promise of future things.

The episode we have divided into acts and scenes. Artless as we are, this division may be its only claim to drama. Yet, hidden away in its varied story, unrecognized, unexpressed by us, must be that ever present drama, for you to read—if you are an artist.







Prologue

The dawn of a May day, 1820 A. D. The haziness over the western Atlantic's placid blue is dispersing before the golden fingers of a new-day sun. They touch on Nova Scotia's rock-bound coast and the revolving beacon of Pharos pales before them, as her granite strength grows. They spread on, embracing a stalwart figure who stands at the waters' edge.

It is George Ramsay, Earl of Dalhousie. His sword is drawn from its scabbard in a sweeping arc over the land; a land great in riches of brain and soil, yet untilled and thus enfeebled in its growth. The sword sweeps on o'er the sea, and pointing, pauses. The waters break at its command. A hoary head appears and a man of age and power, in flowing white garments, wades to the land. It is Neptune, in his hands a great shell, dripping brine and sea-weed and bearing in its hollow a sturdy pile of masonry. He places it on firm ground, baptizing it with the trickling sea from his beard.

Neptune: Your will was wise and has been done.

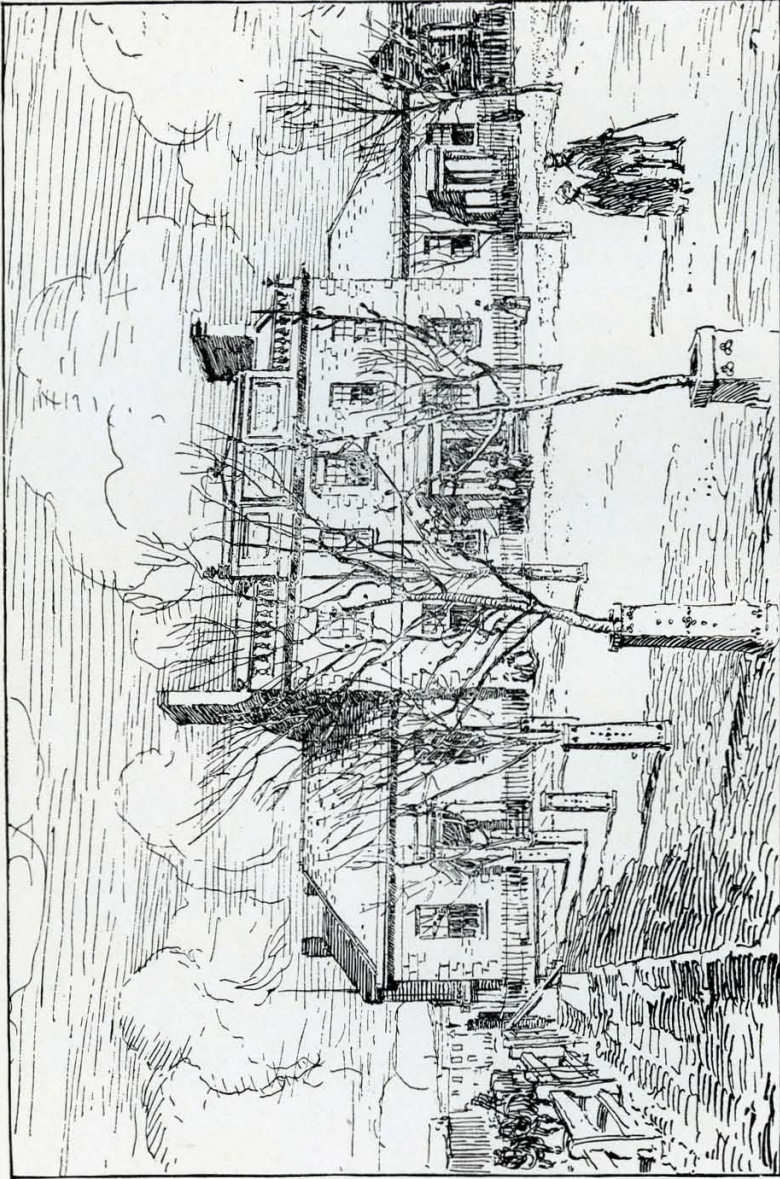
The Earl of Dalhousie: It is small.

Neptune: It shall grow in power and fame with each succeeding year until a world shall know its name and yours.

The seas close once more over Neptune's head. George Ramsay's sword lies buried in its sheath.

A University is born.





THE ORIGINAL DALHOUSIE COLLEGE



The Story of Dalhousie

*Would that we could trace each step;
As it is we can only mark the milestones.*

Let us journey a distance back on the road of Time. We shall meet many once familiar figures; view old scenes that made drama in human lives; remember again what has made Dalhousie, while we seek to emulate the spirit of her builders. We shall tarry for a space in the Country of the Mind where sages and doers plan and carve—ever for the generations yet unborn.

We see the Right Honourable George Ramsay, ninth Earl of Dalhousie, founding a college in 1818. Two years later he laid the cornerstone of the first Dalhousie building, situated at the northern end of the Grand Parade. Rev. Thomas McCulloch, D.D., became president of the institution when it opened in 1838. Soon it received university powers. Then it entered a period of decline, following the death of Dr. McCulloch in 1843, and for a time its portals were closed.

A step toward the realization of the vision of the founder was taken in 1863 when the University, having been reorganized, opened with a staff of six professors under the presidency of the Rev. James Ross, D.D. Expansion proceeded rapidly in the next few years through generous endowments for chairs and building purposes. The Faculty of Medicine was established in 1868, of Science in 1877, and of Law in 1883.

In 1885 Dr. John Forrest took up the presidential torch, and in that year Medicine became an examining faculty. In 1887 Sir William Young laid the cornerstone of the building on Carleton Street, now known as the Forrest Building. In keeping with the growth of the University the Faculty of Science was reorganized in 1891, and the Faculty of Dentistry inaugurated in 1908.

Dr. Stanley MacKenzie was named president in 1911. In his long term of faithful service Dalhousie has more than kept her place in the enlarging educational world. By the numerous and ample gifts of individuals who desired to make the legacy of the past richer for their successors, our university has expanded in all departments. Complete medical courses were first given in 1911 and a department of Pharmacy was begun in the same year. Studley became the new home of the Arts and Science school in 1912. The library building was erected in memory of Professor Charles MacDonald, and munificent gifts in books and endowments have since been added. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales laid the cornerstone of Shirreff Hall on August 18, 1919. This residence for women was given by the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy in memory of her parents. The late George S. Campbell laid the cornerstone of the present Arts Building in 1921. Later the Medical Science and Public Health Clinic buildings were erected near the Forrest Building, and a gymnasium was added to the Studley group. Recently departments of Commerce and Fisheries have been inaugurated. The cornerstone of the Provincial Archives building was laid by Premier E. N. Rhodes during Dalhousie's Third Quinquennial reunion; January 14, 1931 marked the official opening. The King's Buildings on the Studley Campus opened at the beginning of the term of 1930, a close association between Dalhousie and King's having been formed in 1923. Both the professional buildings and those on the Studley Campus now present a picture which may well be cherished in the memory of all Dalhousians.





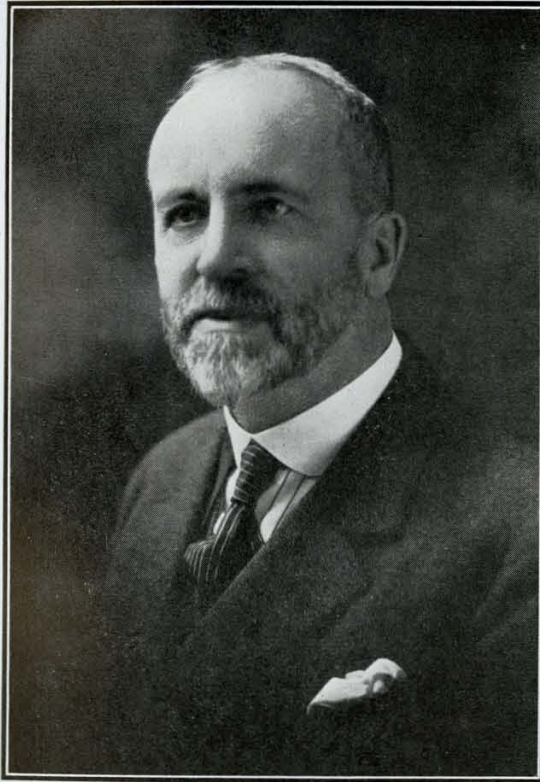
The
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Our paths are various, we play strange roles
Even to ourselves, and seek strange goals.
The ways of our lives seem clear and fair,
But the play is dark, and the plot is there,
And we win or lose our souls.

But guiding the play are men whose will
Would keep us straight in the parts we fill;
Theirs is the credit when, unafraid,
We play our parts as they should be played,
And speak our lines with skill.

—F.M.B.

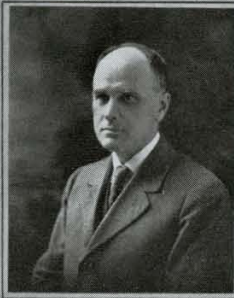




DR. ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN,
B.A., PH.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

Scribe of Nova Scotia traditions, patriarch of Dalhousie littérateurs and ideal of the students both in character and knowledge, Dr. MacMechan has served Dalhousie well. After forty-two years with the University, he has made plans this year to retire.

Though voyaging may carry him to distant waters, the Light of Pharos ever shines in greeting to Dalhousie's Master Mariner.



M. MACNEILL
Registrar



G. C. WILSON
Dean of Underclassmen



A. MACMECHAN
Head Dept. of English



M. P. COPP
Dept. of Engineering



J. M. MACDONALD
Dept. of Commerce



H. E. BRONSON
Head Dept. of Physics



C. B. NICKERSON
Head Dept. of Chemistry



H. E. STEWART
Prof. of Philosophy

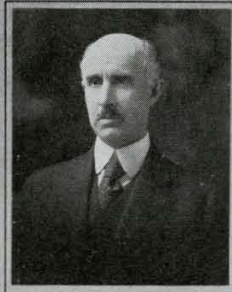




J. STEARNS
Dean of Medicine



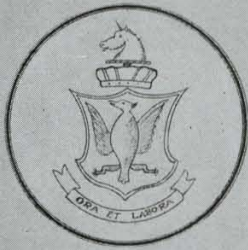
A. F. LEIM
Dept. of Fisheries



M. H. HATTIE
Sect. of Medicine



S. E. SMITH
Dean of Law



H. C. READ
Sect. of Law



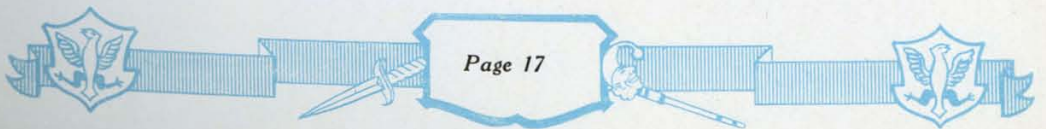
G. H. THOMPSON
Dean of Dentistry



G. A. BURRIDGE
Dean of Pharmacy



J. S. BAGNALL
Sect. of Dentistry





A banner hanging from a spear. The banner is rectangular with a pointed bottom and contains the text "The Setting:" in a stylized, gothic-style font. The spear has a decorative tip and a fletching at the base.

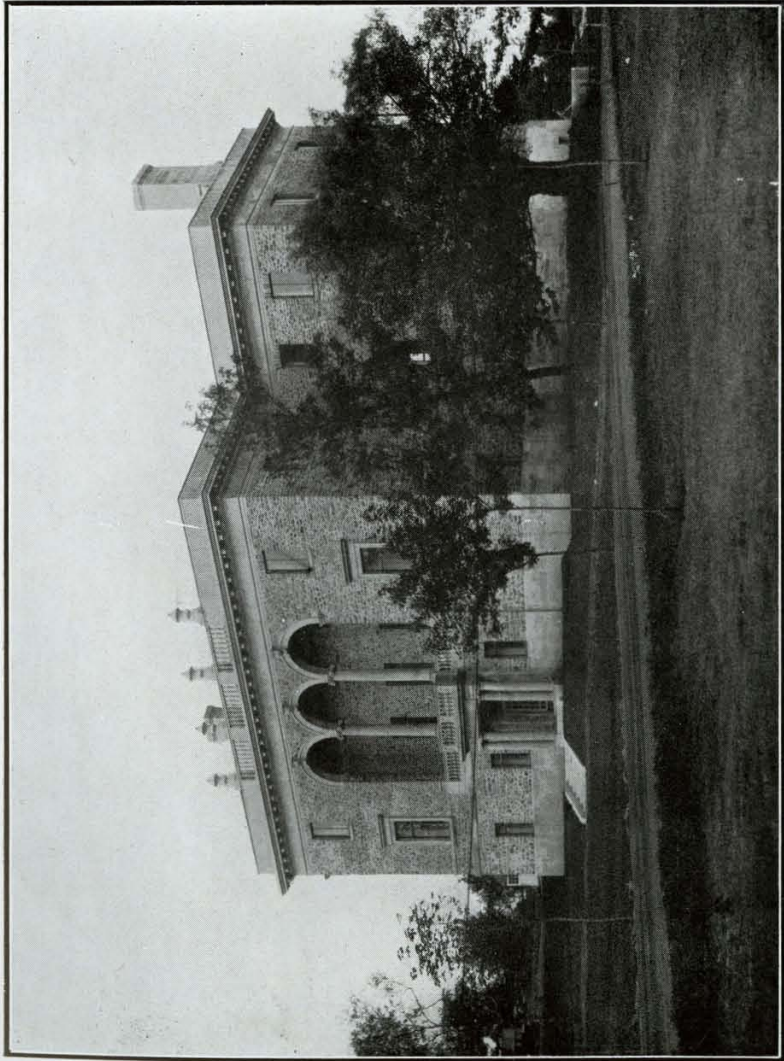
Here are the tall old buildings on whose firm
And kind foundation greater things than stone
And brick must rest. Here stand they still as when
They saw the drama of the years long flown.

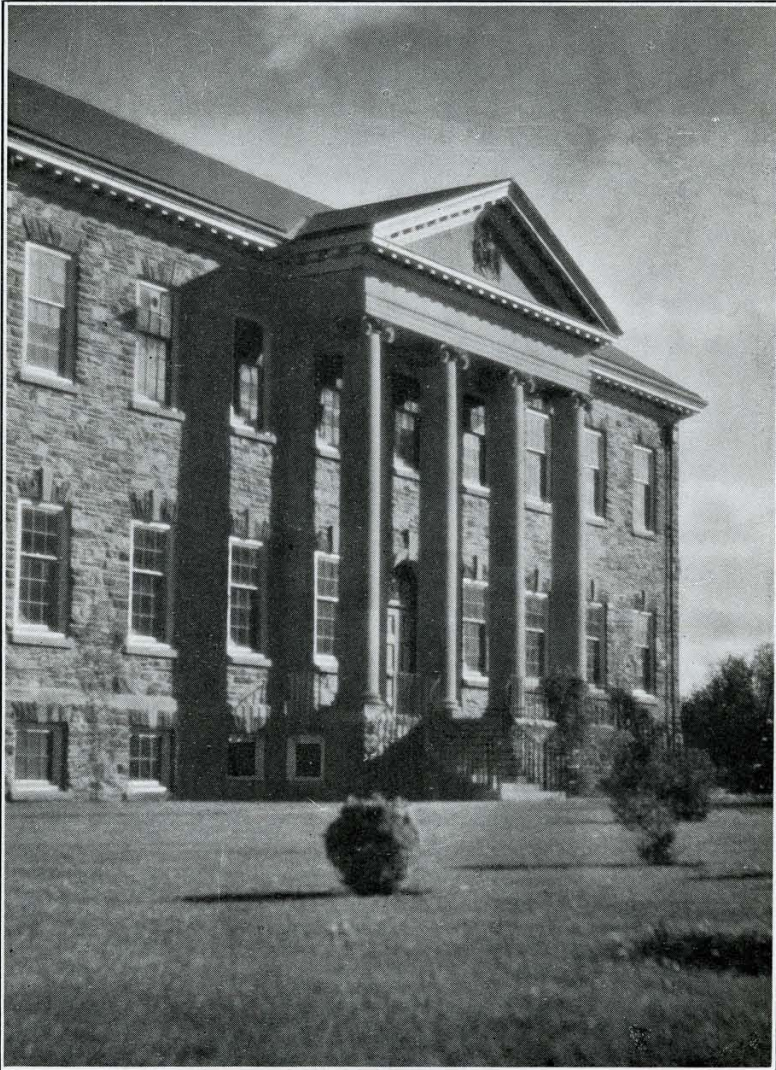
And now have risen, beautiful and new,
More buildings, fine and strong and fair to see,
To be a perfect background with the rest,
For all the larger drama still to be.

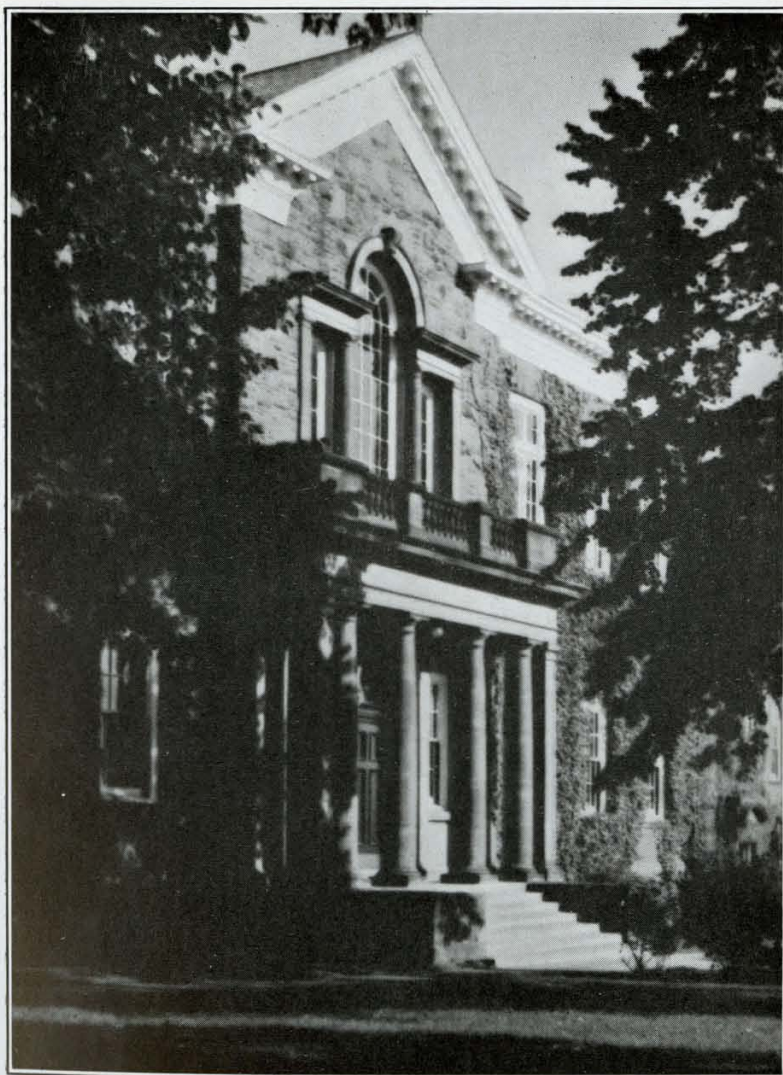
These are the scenes through which it passes by,
In all its many colours and arrays,
Bearing its dreams aloft like banners bright,
The pleasant pageant of our college days.

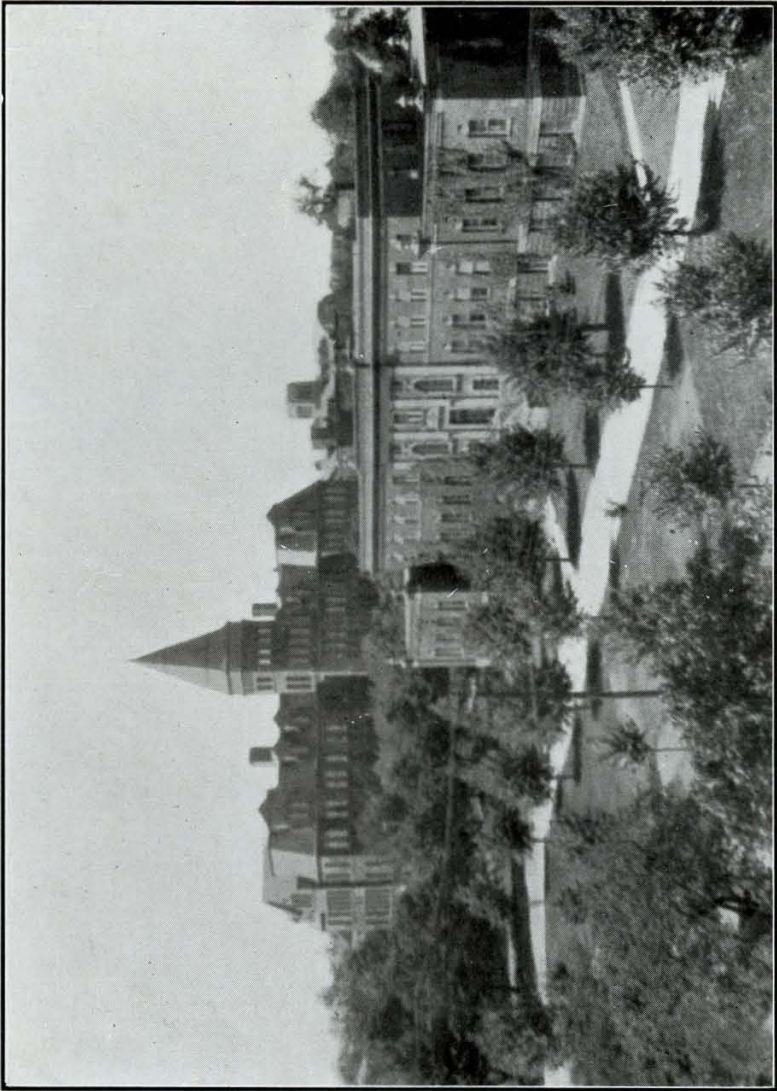
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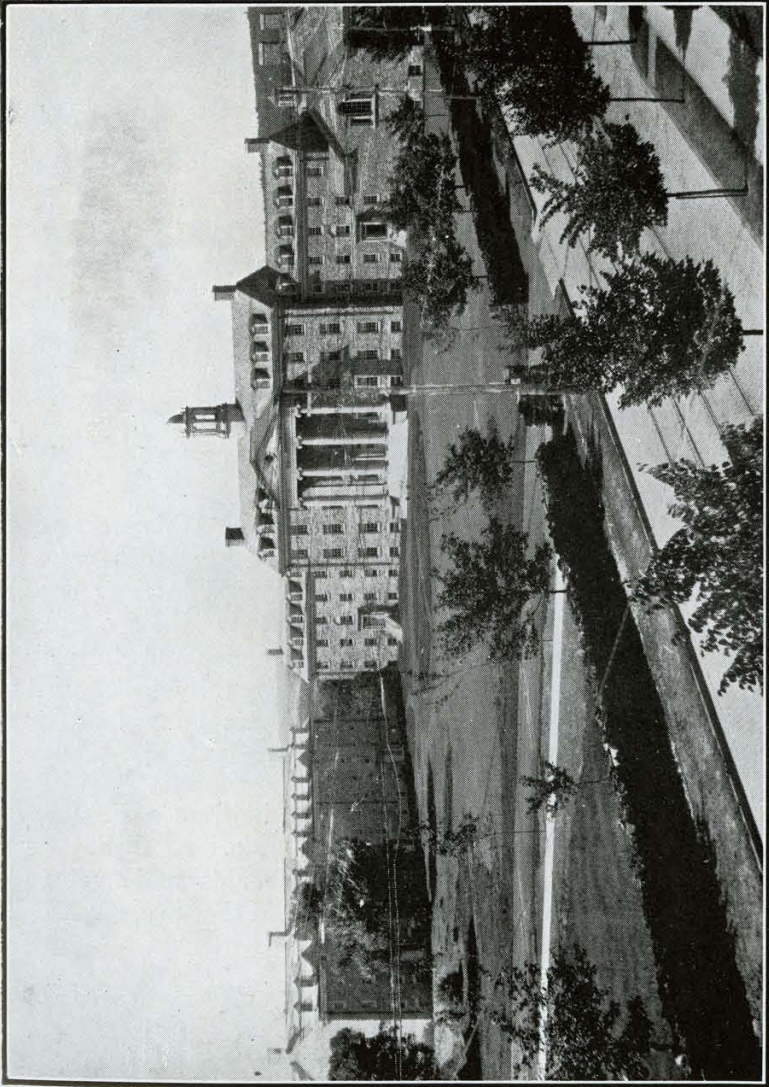














Receiving the Accolade

From the cast of this great pageant each year are selected those who have become most versed in their lines and most proficient in their parts. For these are now prepared to play the leading roles in worldly drama, and take their varied posts upon its universal stage.

Kneeling, he lives again the years within Dalhousie. A blade touches lightly on his shoulder and a voice above is saying, "I bid thee rise, Sir Knight."



GRADUATES



To the Class of '31

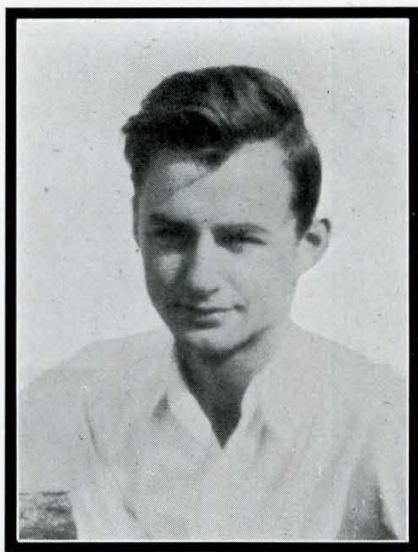
You have for your Year Book aptly conceived this old College of ours as a gift from the great god of the deep, Neptune. And certainly the influence and the tang of salt sea breezes are to be seen in the very spirit of Dalhousie. I have always felt that there is a cleanness and a sweetness in the Dalhousie atmosphere that characterizes it among colleges, and may we not put it down to the fresh, pure winds that are forever blown to us from old Neptune's wide domain. It would be a great thing for us Nova Scotians if we would realize more fully than we do that our heritage is the sea and that our fortune must come from it and through it. Dalhousie must help to bring this about. If Halifax could live up to its motto, *E Mari Merces*, it would not take long for it to become the great seaport city which it is destined to be.

As you go out from your old College by the Sea may you ever carry with you fond memories of your days spent by Neptune's shores, and do what you can to see that your Alma Mater plays her part in training citizens worthy of this Canada it is ours to build.

Stanley MacKenzie

President.





THE LATE HUGH GRAEME FRASER

Honour student of the senior class, whose life was taken during his final year at Dalhousie, the result of injuries incurred following an explosion in the chemical laboratory.

Characterized by a manly bearing, a purity of speech, a keenness of thought and a consistency in work, he will be remembered by the University not only as a brilliant scholar but as a symbol of every clean and noble

quality in man. To those, whose honour it was to have been his closest friends while at Dalhousie, his name will ever bring pleasant memories of a comrade whom they had learned to love, to respect and to admire.

THE HUGH GRAEME FRASER
MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ADVANCED CHEMISTRY

To be established by the members of Class '31 as their gift to the University to perpetuate the memory of a beloved class-mate. To be given in such chemistry class or classes as deemed advisable by the University authorities.





Bachelors of Arts

CHARLOTTE STALKER ALLAN

Charlotte came from H. C. A. and was not long in our midst before she had determined her career. Inspired by the régime in the MacDonald Library, she decided to become that Utopian creature, the "perfect" librarian. She planned her course accordingly and, although majoring in Latin and English, has accumulated a wide knowledge of things in general. When not found in the mysterious tomes of the library, she is to be found on the Badminton courts, swishing birds around with deadly intent.

DONALD HARPER ARCHIBALD

Debtor to Nova Scotia (Pictou Co.) for his consistently studious habits, which enabled him to win an entrance scholarship and reach the heights of first year Medicine.

Debtor to New Brunswick for his three hobbies, hockey, shooting and hunting; also to government of same province for congenial summer employment on Forest Survey parties, through which he has developed his fondness for walking, Don, with the help of Whit and Cy, has doubtless discovered ways to repay and to bring fame to his native provinces.

LILIAN ASHMERE BARNSTEAD

When Class '31 "came up to Dalhousie" it was Lillian who met the Freshettes, and who at initiation made them realize how young they were. However, '31 has been glad to claim her as one of its members, for she has always held a high position in studies, athletics, organization, debate and society. She has been Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Gamma, Secretary of Class '30, member of Ground Hockey Team, on S. C. A. and other executives, and prominent in musical circles. Truly the versatility of a Da Vinci.

MINNIE BATT

Minnie is a very mysterious young lady, but nevertheless we have the impression of a serious student and a knowledge that she plays good badminton and basketball. This year she has been an invaluable member of the Co-ed senior basketball squad. Minnie spends many of her odd moments in the Murray Homestead, and she has been seen reading "The Freudian Wish," so we shouldn't be surprised if she turned into a school mistress.

EVELYN CHRISTINE BLOIS

Evelyn is the sort of girl that others are always whispering to you "is awfully clever," but the surprising part of it is that, after you've made a 50% discount for girlish exaggeration, she is still "awfully clever." But that's not all—she is very jolly, she has the nicest sense of humor, is one of the nicest friends, and no doubt she will become one of the nicest of teachers.





ROBERT WALLACE BRAINE

A pun is a low form of wit, but it is hard to refrain from one here, because "Braine" is more than a mere name for this boy from "up the valley." In Philosophy he studies moral ideas from divorce up, in preparation for a theological course. He is always at the "gym," to support the boys from "across the tracks" in exciting softball games. Pinehill will be glad to have him back next year, so that the residence will not be altogether "brainless." (Apologies).

MINNA ELINOR BRENTON

In 1928 Minna entered Dalhousie from Mount St. Vincent with the accomplishments which graduates of that school are bound to possess. Since then she has made daily trips from Rockingham to the seat of learning, where she has maintained her reputation as a student. Minna is not enthusiastic about any college activities, but is interested in all, with a preference, perhaps, for Badminton. That desirable ability to balance play and work is exemplified in her choice of Education and Geology.

NELLIE BEATRICE BRENTON

1927. Nellie graduated from Colchester Academy and wisely decided to come to Dal.

1927-31. In spite of illness, Nellie has a good scholastic record, and has never been too busy making fudge, etc., at "the Hall" to have a game of Badminton. In 1929 she attended Biology and Choral Clubs and this year she has shown an interest in "Midlothian" and French Clubs.

1931-on Nellie will be a school teacher for a while.

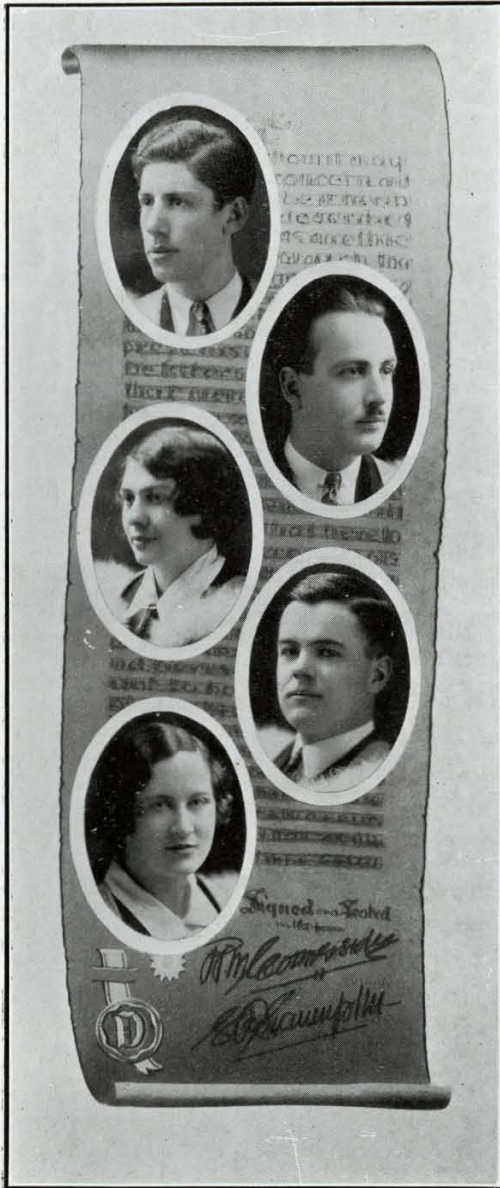
FLORENCE MARTHA BREWSTER

Florence's career began with the winning of the Dennis poetry prize, which triumph she followed up with continuous publications in the Gazette and "Cheshire Pussy" and with articles this year in "Pharos." Her help in establishing the Midlothian Society and her work as Hall Librarian is notable. That same vivid poetic imagination gives her an unusual personal contact with people, and this rare insight has made her the character-reader and tea-cup fortune-teller at Shirreff Hall as well as a most interesting and individual companion. And now, Florence, won't you read your own character.

FRANCES BEVERLEY CHIPMAN

Mr. F. Beverley Chipman,—the only girl at Dal. to receive a man's university handbook, shows marked interest in law, undoubtedly individually, not collectively. Scholastically, she has had a creditable record. Socially, she is well known and is the energetic chairman of Kappa Kappa Sigma's social committee, and, as such, has furthered their campus-wide reputation for hospitality. A devotee of the ancient and honorable game, "Bev" fills in her spare moments slashing the turf at Ashburn.





CHARLES WILLISTON CLARKE

Charlie is an embryo lawyer, and of all such, he is most given to argument, which is a very good sign. He has taken an active part in athletics, has played on the Intermediate Basketball Team, and is excellent at both Badminton and Softball. Yet parties are probably his favorite indoor sport and his dancing is of the best. He won an Entrance and a First Year Scholarship, debated at Sodales, has taken part in class executive and S. C. A. committee work, and last year he served on the staff of *Pharos*. Truly, "a man of parts."

DOUGLAS ALVIN CONRAD

Doug. is one of those truly ambitious college students, who has a part-time position as an accountant, which same position he held for several years before entering Dalhousie. Needless to say he has little time for extra-curricular activities, yet he plays a good game of tennis and attends all the dances. Next year he is going to Philadelphia for an M. A. and a B. D., no less.

ETHEL BEATRICE CONRAD

"Miss Conrad" "Here, Sir." Yet she is only human and sometimes there is no response—specially when there is a good Badminton game in progress at the gymnasium. It's lucky there aren't classes in summertime because she likes swimming and tennis very much, and, tra, la, la, she is one of our musical members—she sings in a choir too. She is very interested in Education and Intelligence tests, so if she looks at you thoughtfully, Beware she is discovering your I. Q.

JOHN BALDWIN CORSTON

Lo and Behold! In these modern days of science and economics comes one who graduates with Honors in Classics. What an answer is this to those who claim that modern youths are not equal to the students of old. Although John has won several scholarships, he goes to parties too, and is very prominent in that select organization, the Classical Club. Acquaintance with John would cure those pessimists who, in despair, utter, "O, tempora, O Mores!"

MARY BARBARA CURRIE

"As many sided as a sphere,
As rolling as a ball;
She dreamed a hundred thousand dreams
And lived them—nearly all."

One of the most prominent, enthusiastic and energetic members of her class, of which she has been in her final year, Vice-President, Glee Club, radio and concert audiences have enjoyed her as a harpist, actress and debater. Mary has been the extremely capable president of Kappa Kappa Sigma where she has manifested her executive ability, originality, untiring energy and sparkling wit. Examination and dance lists invariably find her among those present.





MARY GWENDOLYN CURRY

Good hockey fan.
 We all wish her the best.
 Early education, H. L. C.
 Nineteen '30, Vice-Pres. Prov. Amateur Athletics.
 Chief Scribe Hall House Committee, 1931.
 Up in history as manager Senior Basketball.
 Residence fun maker.
 Ready to go, day and night.
 Yes—we'll miss her a whole lot.

STUART MILLS DOCKERTY

Another of those men from the "Garden of the Gulf," who are bent on gaining academic honours. He came here from Prince of Wales College, bringing with him a scholarship, a great liking for Physics, and a highly developed sense of humour. At last Dr. MacMechan, we have found a Canadian "wag." His favorite sports are skating, doing stunts on the parallel bars, and shooting at C. O. T. C. Rifle Club where he adds to his financial resources with the munificent weekly wages.

JAMES ROBERT JOSEPH DONAHOE

Bobby's smile and attractive personality have made him a well-known figure about the campus. Like his brother, he is quite at home before the footlights, and has frequently entertained Glee Club audiences with songs and skits and has acted as well in more serious parts. He has also been active in the "Little Theatre" movement, and an energetic business manager of the Gazette. Like a true Donahoe, he finds the attractions of all social affairs quite irresistible.

ROBERT THOMAS DONALD

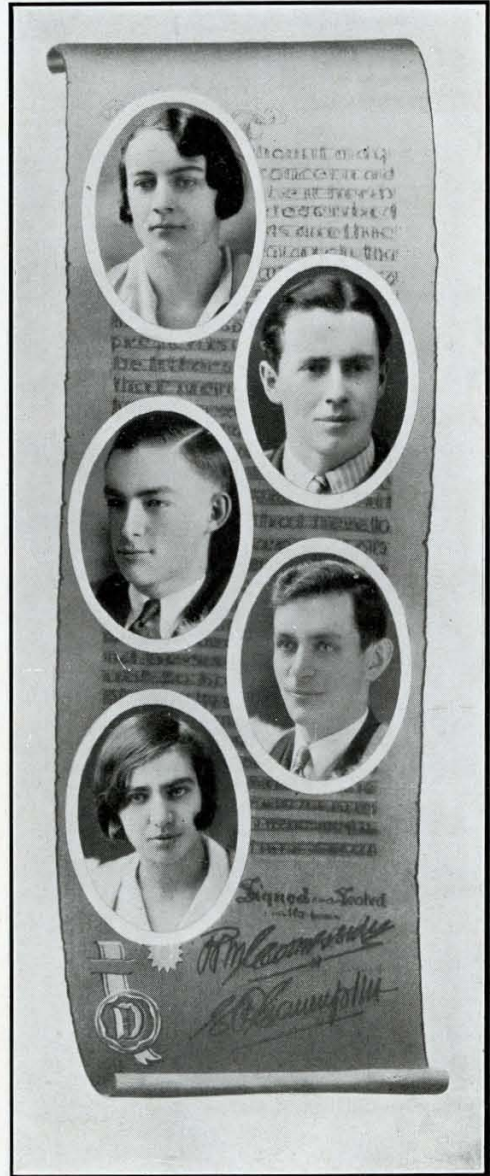
"Bob" was one of Dr. MacKays' prize students, and on climbing the steps to the Law School he has kept up the tradition. He took a prominent part in the Model League of Nations, is a member of that exclusive and mysterious "Round Table Club," and also a Phi Delta Phi. He has debated very skillfully both on class and Inter-collegiate teams, and has won several scholarships and the Halifax Overseas Club Essay prize. Watch for his future in political journals.

KATHLEEN GERTRUDE DOYLE

Kay's Line-Up—

- Forward 1. Defence on intercollegiate basketball team. Rewarded with letter.
- 2. Played finals in Provincial Tennis Tournament last summer. She is one of the most promising of the younger players.
- Centres 1. Good scholastic record.
- 2. Member of Kappa Kappa Sigma.
- Guards 1. Vice-Pres. Newman Club.
- Subs. 1. Skating.
- 2. Skiing.

A winning team with a large group of fans who are sure of a thrilling and interesting game.





JAMES ALLISON FRASER

Allison is another Mr. Fraser from Pictou County, that intellectual belt which produces such excellent ministers and preachers. At Pinehill he is assistant librarian, so he must be a very efficient young man, especially when one considers as well that he is President of the S. C. A. this year. Last summer he gained experience for his life task by doing missionary work in Cape Breton.

VICTORIA HELEN FRASER

Twinnie is only half here this year. The other half answers to the name of Jessie and is home in Pictou Co. We know why there had to be two—one girl like "Tory" wasn't enough. Not demonstrative, but once your friend always your friend. She is a member of Sigma Theta Pi Sisterhood. Despite her curly hair, blue eyes, and very youthful appearance, she has taught school, and will probably do it again.

THOMAS ANDERSON GOUDGE

T. A. Goudge, philosopher, littérateur, artist, athlete, has held such positions as President of Class '31, member of Students' Council for two years, Secretary-Treasurer of Council of Students, Associate Editor of the Gazette, Secretary of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and has been full back of Dal Arts for two seasons. His literary talent is shown in articles of note published in the Gazette and undergraduate papers of other colleges, and his outstanding art work is apparent in this very Year Book. Next year, he will return (sigh of relief) and take an M. A. in Philosophy.

GERTRUDE WINNIFRED HEMPHILL

"I love a good hot argument."
Gertrude has her little thoughts to keep, but her natural gift for expressing other not so little thoughts, has made her an able debater, an active partaker in Midlothian discussions and an interesting opponent in any argument. She has always been a staunch supporter and prominent member of the S. C. A. Her popularity was recognized when she was elected president of Shirreff Hall last spring, and in carrying out her duties she has made her name one that will go down in the annals of the Hall.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH HILLS

Dorothy came from Bloomfield High to take Latin at Dalhousie. She had always liked Latin right through the grammar from "mensa, mensae," onwards, and when she came to "arma, virumque cano" she decided she'd have to hear the rest of the story. She must have finished each installment for she has delved into Latin III and IV with relish. In between times one may see her on the Badminton courts. Dorothy is jolly and sociable, and thinks of the joy she will bring to some Latin Prof. if she can turn some of her prospective pupils into students who love Latin as much as she does.



ENID ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Enid is a Halifax girl who came to college from Bloomfield High School. Characterized by her cheerful and friendly manner she has made many friends in college. Possessing plenty of energy and originality, she is an enthusiastic worker, and, in her senior year, as Vice-Pres. of S. C. A., has given much time to that organization. Enid is taking the course in Education and she will go from here to join the ranks of the teaching profession.

WILLIAM HARRY JOST

Tall, brained and possessing unbounded depths of ability, "Bill" is another of those Cape Breton stalwarts with a passion for argument and debate. He has debated for Dalhousie on the "Newfoundland" team, and, at home, against the men from the British Isles. He has been Secretary-Treasurer and President of Class '31 and President of that exclusive gathering "The Round Table Club." Yet he graduates with honors in Political Science and Economics.

(Last-minute flash)—Life Pres. '31.

MURIEL ALLISON LANGSTROTH

Bang! Bang! a good shot—on the Ottawa team and makes bulls' eyes at C. O. T. C. Individual, zoological and fearless, she makes a good sparring partner for Phyllis. A member of Kappa Beta Phi, manager of Badminton, coffee-maker and Vice-President of Biology Club, she has always shown camaraderie toward Seniors and Freshettes alike. We hope she'll come back for an M. A., but, if not, we wish her luck wherever she goes.

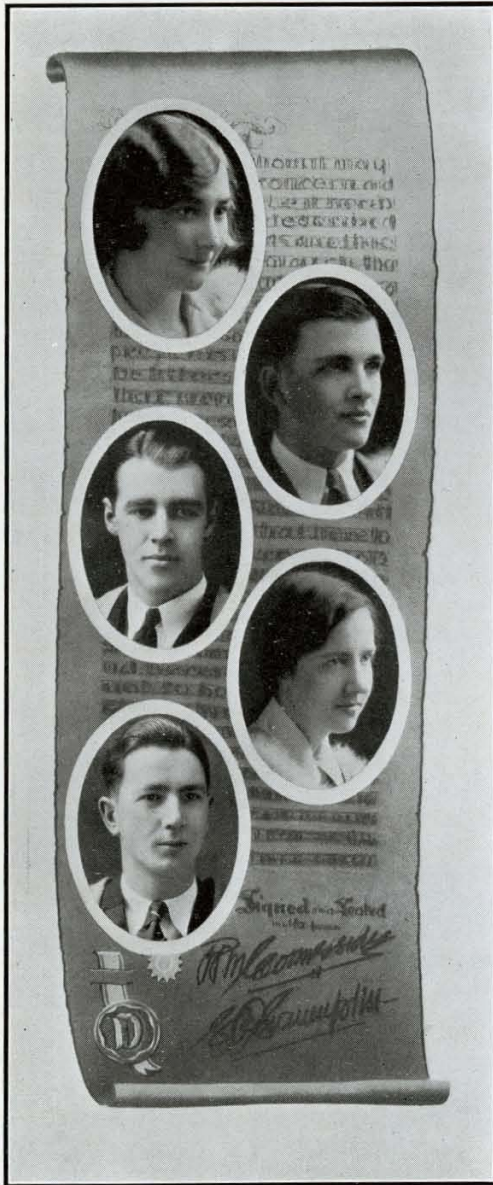
MURIEL ELLIOT HILL LAWRENCE

"My child, look!"—and so begins Moo's dissertation. Moo braved the icebergs of the Atlantic to come to Halifax from St. John's, Nfld., bringing with her the Newfoundlander's ability to tell stories. An ardent basketball and hockey enthusiast, captain of both teams at the Memorial College, she has won her basketball D and ring, and captained the girls' hockey team. She has two weaknesses, Max and Mathematics, but notwithstanding, she intends to enter "Margaret Eaton" next year. Her sorority is Kappa Beta Phi.

RUDOLPH THOMAS LE BLANC

Rudolph is from Arichat, Cape Breton—Yes, he's Mrs. "Big Jim's" brother, which is an excellent recommendation, and he came down from St. F. X. this year to get a Dalhousie B. A. He has been seen about the gymnasium and at several dances, but although he has made many friends, it is difficult to find out, in three months, just what his favorite activities are. Watch for him in Law '34.





JEAN BURNS LOVE

Home Address—New Glasgow, N. S.
Recent Address—Shirreff Hall.
Nationality—Sigma Theta Pi.
Occupation—Vice-President Shirreff Hall.
 Manager Girls' Basketball.
 Assistant Manager Inter-faculty
 Football.

Eyes—"Too expressive to be blue—too lovely to be gray."

Throat—Well exercised. *Lungs*—Excellent.

Nose—Never where it shouldn't be.

Spine—Plenty of backbone. *Heart*—True as they make them.

JAMES POWER MACDONALD

Jimmie hails from Sydney—"an' how!" An officer of Zeta Kappa Phi, a prominent member of the Commerce Class, and an all-round "good head." When not in classes, he may usually be found in the "gym," exercising on the bars—shooting basketballs—or perhaps just eating polar pies—but he is an ardent follower of all games. Always a good student, we expect much of "James Power" after he graduates in Commerce next year.

JOHN ALEXANDER YOUNG MACDONALD

Known as Prof. MacDonald to Freshettes in Elementary Latin, and as John A. Y. to his own classmates, this "first Year Law man," after "cleaning up" at Studley, is following the path of many famous Dalhousie graduates. Last year he led Dalhousie against the formidable U. S. A. debating team, and as Class '31's representative helped to win the Bennett Debating Shield. So, having stepped into Dalhousie's "Hall of Fame," he is now Treasurer of Class '31 and best of all, will be Valedictorian this spring. His fraternity is Phi Delta Phi.

MARGARET ALEXANDER MACDONALD

1928-29—Ground Hockey Team, Captain of Soph. Basketball Team., Inter-class champs—Member of Intercollegiate Basketball.

1929-30—Ground Hockey—Star forward and Captain of Senior Basketball Team.

1930-31—Manager Ground Hockey—High in Ladies' Badminton Tournery—Captain Intercollegiate Basketball.

There, we've gone and used up almost all the space. But, brains? Only girl in Ec. 8 ('nuff said) and best of all *everybody* likes Marg.

THOMAS DANIEL MACDONALD

Tom came down from Pictou and he has capably upheld that county's traditions. Albeit Class '31 has no lack of brains. Tom is one of its best thinkers and another member of the exclusive Round Table Club. Outside the class room he is best-known as a debater; he has been heard at Sodales several times and last year was on the Intercollegiate Team. For recreation, Tom skates or passes the time with his gay brethren at the Phi Delta Theta house.





VINCENT CHRISTOPHER MacDONALD

Class '31 is very proud to have a real professor among the "ordinary B. A.'s." Professor MacDonald is on the Law Faculty and has had considerable legal experience as Secretary of ex-Premier King, and as editor of the Dominion Law Reports. He has taken an interest in the students' debating and has very kindly consented to be the judge on several occasions. As a teacher he is respected and as a man he is liked by his students, all of whom wish him a successful career.

MARION JEAN MacINTOSH

Good sense, good looks, good taste, good friend, good student, good mathematician, good dancer, good skater, good chemist, good sorority sister (Sigma Theta Pi)! In fact everything about our little Marion is good except her appetite which is poor. Her hair isn't good or better, but best, its auburn! Marion spent her final year in the Hall and could have accomplished anything she desired, but she curled up for a little nap and exclaimed, "I really couldn't be bothered tho'!" We predict that she will add good housekeeper to her list of "goods."

CHARLES GORDON MacODRUM

Gordon is "Max's" brother and is another travelling student. He started out at Dalhousie, spent a year at Acadia, returned to Dal, and his next stop will be Osgoode Hall. He is one of the outstanding college athletes, and everyone has seen his name in the Gazette head lines. He has played in the Senior Football and Basketball Teams, was captain of basketball for one year and a capable manager for two years. Scholastically he is known for his love of Latin I, but he has no leaning towards old English ballads. His fraternity is Phi Delta Phi.

DORIS GWENDOLYN MARGESON

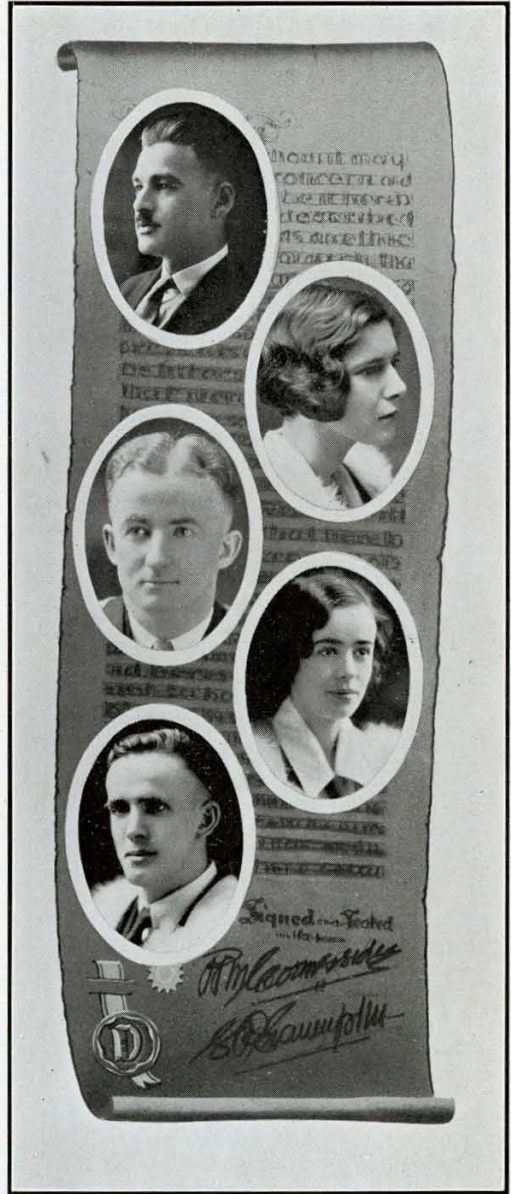
"Doris"—A novel of College Days.
Preface—Bridgewater High School; King's College.

Contents—First winner of Bennett Shield for Debating; first girl on Committee of Nine; member of Students' Council; former Vice-President of class; member of Gazette staff for two years; Vice-President of Sodales; member of Inter-collegiate Debating Team and Convocation play; Vice-President of Delta Gamma; member of Kappa Beta Phi Sorority; inveterate party-goer.

Editor's Note—This book, bound with vivacity, "persuasive speech, and eloquence of eyes," is a too-rare edition of a popular classic.

JOHN FRANCIS MARSTERS

John hails from Dartmouth, the home of the studios, but we'll hurry on lest someone dispute the fact. For his High School work at home and at the Academy he was awarded an I. O. D. E. scholarship when he entered Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph. The "gym." is his favorite haunt and there he may be seen almost any day exercising on the parallel bars or playing Badminton. He must keep fit to catch that 8.30 ferry! John has kept on pleasing the professors—even Archie in English X—; so we won't hope he'll be successful etc., we know he will.





JOHN ALEXANDER FRASER MILLER

Jack is one of those chaps whose name you instinctively expect to see at the head of pass lists (where you always find it). He is also renowned because he goes to a show before every exam., and the students take this opportunity to congratulate him on this most uncommon of all facts. Yet he has found time outside of his distinction work to play interfaculty hockey, to be prominent in the activities of Phi Delta Theta, and to debate for the seniors in the Bennett Shield Competition.

RITA VIRGINIA MILLER

Past—A tall girl with big brown eyes and dark, wavy hair; graduates from North Sydney High School; enters Acadia; after one year, dictated by her keen intelligence, comes to Dalhousie.

Present—Rita at Shirreff Hall, where she has shown the truth of having a friend by being one. She is a good student, though by no means a grind. Fond of sport, particularly tennis, swimming and skating.

Future—The sky is the limit, but a lawyer's office is apt to be the beginning.

JEAN ISABEL MORTON

Last but not least of the Mortons, Jean graduated from Edgehill, and at Dalhousie has retained the scholastic record of her four brothers. But she has done other things besides going to classes. She was the first Vice-President of Class '31. She has been a successful debater and helped to put over many a Glee Club show as well as assisting the Convocation players. This year she is Vice-President of Kappa Beta Phi. Meanwhile Jean has attended every good party, show and game. Her gaiety, humour and sincerity have made many permanent friendships.

NANCY WILLIAMSON HOGG MUSCHAMP

Nancy is a step ahead of most of us,—a B. A. and a "Mrs." in the same year—and both with distinction. During her three years at college, she has interested herself in History, French, Choral Club, and dances. Her French accent is one of the bright spots in Gauthie's existence, as are her exercises to those fortunate mortals that sit next to her. Choral Club enjoys her clear soprano voice. We can only hope that Nancy's life will be as pleasantly diverse, as her years at college.

CLARENCE MACKINNON NICHOLSON

"Nick" spent a year at Acadia before transferring his allegiance to Dal. He brought with him a keen mind and a pen which won him first place in Archie's English X—because you know, "Le Style est l'homme." True to his name, Nick is a "Theolog" and his ready wit and pleasant personality make him one of the most popular residents of Pine Hill. Clarence avoids all "entangling alliances"—but the mail box has always told tales.





ZOE DOWNING PATERSON

How much "vim, vigor and vitality" is it possible to confine in one extremely small girl? That's what we want to know. This is a problem for one good engineer to solve. They couldn't do it at Netherwood or MacGill—so she came down to Dalhousie. We have in *Zoe*, a good rider, yachtsman, golfer (miniature), dancer, swimmer and a good treasurer of Kappa Beta Phi—a good fixture for the reception room; and a good assistant manager for the Delta Gamma show.

ARTHUR SYDNEY PATILLO

Editor of Dalhousie Gazette. Use your imaginations, Year Book subscribers, and read this year's editions of America's oldest college paper. Then a "write-up" wouldn't be necessary for Arthur. But he has debated in the Intercollegiate team, he is a Phi Kappa Pi, and judging by the Gazette he has three animadversions: Dr. Todd, Glee-Club and women's rights. Last summer Art amused himself by making "stump speeches," so, recalling the proverb of the tall oaks, some day he may be——But we'll wait and see!

MARGARET MARIE REMILLARD

Margaret came to Dalhousie in '28 with long curls and a demure air. Soon, however, even the curls were bundled up, the demureness evaporated and she entered in earnest the three year struggle with profs, curriculums, compulsions, and what not. French and Latin have been the highlights of Marg's course; she is a member of classical club and plays badminton for recreation. In '31 she graduates with a sheepskin in one hand, and a bouquet of firsts in the other.

JULIUS ROSENBLUM

Julius' chief pastime is arguing that black is white, which is a natural concomitant of his Cape Breton Liberalism—so don't let that smile fool you. However, he means well and certainly makes his presence felt in classes. He likes football and thinks there is no other town like Glace Bay. He has chosen Law as his profession—and his friends are sure he'll be able to look after himself when he enters the wide world.

LILLIAN ELSBETH SADLER

Lil's senior year finds her the President of three different societies: Delta Gamma, Midlothian and her sorority, Kappa Beta Phi. She is also class secretary and member of the Year Book staff and Asst. Man. Delta Gamma Revue. Extremely clever and the one-time winner of a scholarship, she has made her mark as a debater and has been on the Intercollegiate Team for two years, last year as Leader. In fact, as we see it, the reason Lil hasn't succeeded in doing more at Dalhousie is that there haven't been many more things for just one girl to do.





GANESH SAWH

Ganesh claims British Guiana as his birthplace, but his heart is in India. He received his early education in British Guiana and in U. S. A. A strong supporter of independence for India, he is always ready to defend Gandhi and his followers from all attacks. Ganesh firmly believes that the Empire is on its "last legs" and can prove this to his own satisfaction. He is well-known at Class and Sodales meetings, has taken an active part in the Model League and is particularly interested in Political Science.

GERALDINE SARAH SIMMS

Resolved: That Dalhousie will lose a valuable asset when Gerry graduates.
 Arguments for the affirmative:—A brilliant student reflects credit on any college, therefore, Gerry augments Dalhousie's reputation. The fact that she is a member of the Intercollegiate Team is proof of her forensic ability. Her humour is a delight to her sorority, Kappa Kappa Sigma, and to her other friends. An interest in sports—basketball, swimming, tennis, and skiing makes her an all-round girl.

Arguments for the negative—over-ruled.

PHYLLIS MAY SKEEN

Perhaps you've heard of this fair child, Hamilton, Bermuda, claims her with pride. You'll see our Phyl at every dance
 'Long with the Commerce frat to prance,
 Labelled "with care" she needs must go
 In fear lest you step upon her toe—
 Sorority maiden, which never means slow.
 Sincere and diligent, paints with ease,
 Keen, makes firsts, and easy to tease,
 Energy plus, sarcasm in store,
 Engaged in biology and expects to get more;
 Now wish her success for we'll see her no more.

JANE PORTER SMITH

When certain interesting items appear twice a year in the newspapers, "Smith, Jane P." is seen with notable frequency. Further press publicity is given to her when social notes appear—"Among those present were—" "Jane Smith." In addition, she is one of those enviable persons who do all things well, from playing the piano to studying for a Geology quiz. She is an efficient and energetic member of Kappa Kappa Sigma Sisterhood, of which she was Secretary in her Senior year.

THEODORE CLARE CHALMERS SODERO

Clare is one of the many Cape Bretoners who are also Pinehillers, but when the results are published Clare breaks forth from the rabble. He started his college career with six firsts at Christmas in his Freshman year, and he has kept it up. This year's record is six distinctions in First year Med. In spite of his efforts in pursuit of the elusive M. D. C. M., (not so elusive for him), Clare manages to find time for the odd trip to Shirreff Hall.





JENNIE ARCHIBALD STODDARD

Energetic Jennie took her college course on the installment plan, but nevertheless, with the final reckoning, we feel sure the registrar will find many reasons for presenting a sheepskin to this Clam Harbour "jeune fille." While in Halifax Jennie played the dual role of teacher and scholar with equal distinction, holding forth before her class at Alexandra School and with her class at Dalhousie where she specializes in French. Comme on dit—"Elle est toujours la."

ELIZABETH AUDREY THOMAS

Mes chères amies de Dalhousie:—
The new fashions are "really lovely," and if you need advice as to the new lines or colors, if you wish to rearrange "la coiffure" we could advise no better than to consult Mademoiselle Thomas, because she has "le bon gout." But if there is skating on the Arm, if Chatterton is playing at the movies, if the girls are having a party, if there is a committee meeting of Sigma Theta Pi, if Choral Society is meeting or if exams are very near—Mademoiselle will be engaged—Won't you wait please?

GORDON CLARENCE THOMPSON

"Arma Virumque cano"—but only of the man this time. Carried away by the rhythm of Latin scansion, Gordon kept up his study of classics; nor did he have to study fraternity and sorority names to become acquainted with the Greek alphabet. With his Horace and Iliad he has successfully combined interfaculty football and intermediate basketball, and although an exacting critic—of everything in general—he is always a fair one.

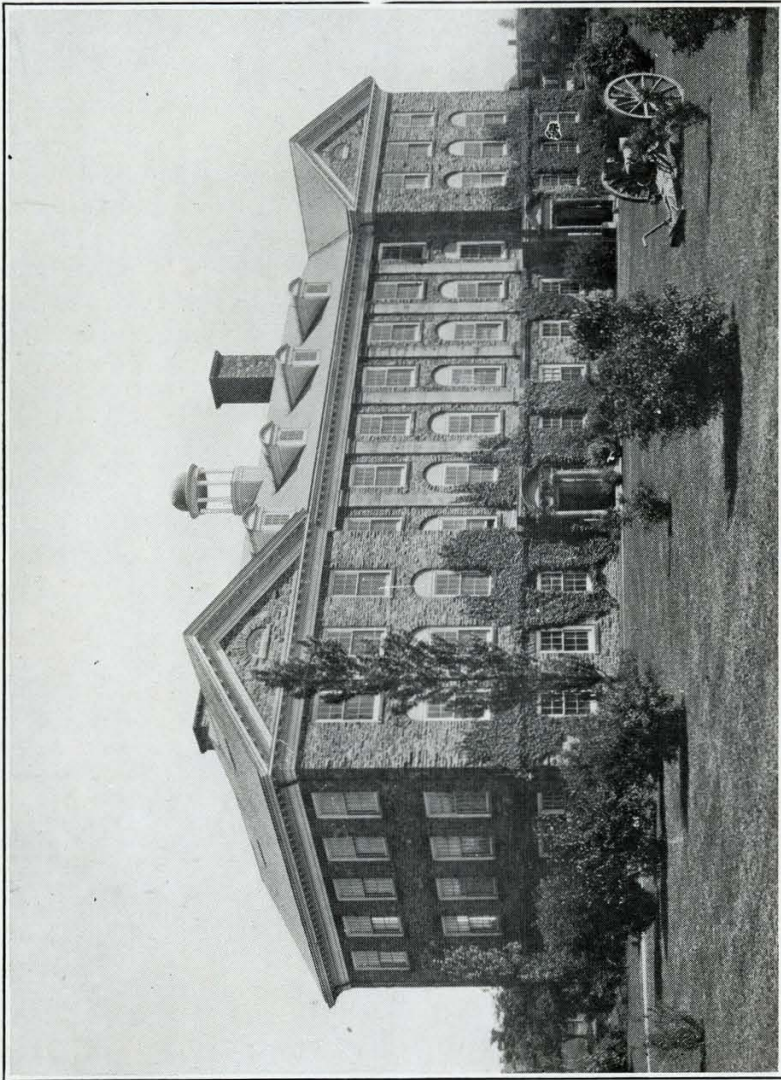
DANIEL PHILIP WALLACE

"Dan" is a lucky fellow, known both as an athlete and as a student. He holds the amateur boxing title in his class and last year he carried off the Maritime honors in rowing. Mere basketball, badminton and bar work are much too mild for Dalhousie's little Firpc. Cheerful and yet serious, Dan is one of the best-liked men on the campus.

HELEN GLADYS WILLIAMS
(A College Revue)

Scene 1. Enter Helen with Beaverbrook scholarship, captures Campbell scholarship and is leading lady in Convocation play.
Scene 2. Enter vice-pres. of both her class and Sodales.
Scene 3. Enter vice-pres. of Sodales, member of Inter-collegiate Debating Team, Gazette Staff and Convocation play.
Scene 4. Enter vice-pres. of Students' Council; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club; leader of debating teams; sport editor of Gazette; member of Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority.
Epilogue: This well-known co-ed graduates, the first to do so with a track D. We predict a high "Rank in" all she undertakes.







Bachelors of Science

SYDNEY GORDON ALEXANDER

"Bud" hails from Campbellton, New Brunswick, and in '29 was the first degree student in Pharmacy from the sister province. Having thus developed a taste for mixing and blending, he decided to specialize in Chemistry—and now he is well acquainted with the trials of Chem. 10. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and one of Mrs. Bradbury's most enthusiastic pupils in scientific bridge.

MANNING CLIFFORD ARCHIBALD

Manning is another of these men from Prince of Wales who "make good" at Dal. Vice-President of the Engineering Society, Captain of the Rifle Team, C. O. T. C. Officer, member of the Students' Council, interfaculty football and hockey star—these are just "among his accomplishments." Notwithstanding these extra-curricular activities and a liking for social life, it is rumoured that he is a student. Next year "Tech" will be his place of study. Congratulations, Dr. Sexton.

SHIRLEY EBENEZER BISHOP

The famous "Valley," sub-section—Kentville—claims Shirley as its son. He entered Dalhousie in 1927 and took up Pre-Med. having passed the two years preliminary work and also the first year of Medicine proper. Science lured him back. With seven subjects between himself and the elusive B. Sc., he believes that pleasure—especially dancing—should be sacrificed to study, and does his best to keep the two in their proper places.

GAVIN WALKER BLENKINSOP

"Blenk" first met Murray Macneill in '26, and since then he has learned a lot, especially during his two years at Medicine. He has now decided to pick up a B. Sc. as sort of a supplement to his extra-curricular knowledge, which includes athletic activities. He has played basketball for Pine Hill and Medicine—also in Interfaculty competition and on the Intercollegiate Team. He is quite a social lion, and his contagious grin has been in evidence at many a college hop.

JAMES ERSKINE CAMPBELL

*"Who best bear his mill yoke,
They seee him best."*

Erskine claims Pictou County as his original home, but in recent years he has deserted the Pictonians and now makes his home in Mulgrave. On coming to Halifax, he first enrolled at Kings and though still in residence there, has been registered in Dal. professional schools for the past two years. This year he has taken up the study of incisors and molars. Though more prominent in King's activities than Dal's, he lists a host of friends on both campuses—they wish him the success he well merits.





FREDERICK WILSON SAYRE CHANDLER

Sayre is an Island man—and therefore is inclined to take life seriously, although he would deny the accusation. He is a platoon commander in C. O. T. C.—a member of the Rifle Club, and socially, he is very successful, but apparently he believes that "a woman is only a woman," but a degree is a nice little parchment. He plans on a medical career and indications for success are excellent.

JAMES EDWARD CLELAND

Ted came here from Truro. He established there a splendid record for himself and proceeded to do the same in Chemistry at Dal. The results he obtained would provide an interesting commentary on class leadership—for few deny that he has a brilliant mind. Scholastic success is but a very questionable indication of a man's intelligence and Ted's extremely fertile mind accompanied by his conscientiousness is certain to carry him to heights as to do honor to his college.

EARLE STREET EBERS

"A man who takes the four years course in three"—This is one definition of a genius—"Mens sana in corpore sana" is Earle's motto. Last year he won the Waverley prize and the Khaki scholarship—yet he has played football for two years and holds the Dal. interfaculty record for the pole vault. In all, an astute chemist and mathematician and an excellent athlete.

IAN MALCOLM FRASER

Ian came from the home of Canada's parliament and, following preliminary training at Saint Mary's, he entered into life at Dalhousie in earnest. He has played intermediate football and basketball and recently entered senior ranks in both sports, thus gaining his athletic "D." He was last year's president of Class '31 and this year was named president of the first year Meds. His congenial nature has been responsible for a multitude of lasting friends—a very worthy member of Phi Kappa Pi.

CHARLES GORDON HARRIES

Another of the Cape Bretoners who have the art of combining studies and pleasure in just the right proportion. Charlie is a Med. student who thought he might find some use for a B. Sc.—at any rate it would look well after his name. He is a member of the Moustache Club. He does a little boxing for exercise, while his favorite recreation is dancing.



REGINALD GORDON HARRIS

"Oh—ask Gordon—he'll know."
 Such is the answer to all questions concerning the intricacies of class management. Undoubtedly he is the most enthusiastic of the members of Class '31, and has always worked hard in its interests. After graduation from K. C. S., he won the Young Scholarship and later captured the Campbell Memorial. Executive positions he has held include Managing Editor of "Pharos," Secty.-Treas. of Sodales and Life Secty. of Class '31. In addition he has been awarded a Literary "D" for his work on the Gazette.

HARVEY DOUGLAS HEBB

Harvey is our class musician, and has given his services generously to Glee Club and Choral Society. Being a man unfit "for treasons, stratagems and spoils," he has in consequence held such responsible positions as Treasurer and Secretary of various organizations, particularly of Class '30. Last year he was president of the first year Meds. and this year he has been Secty. of the Med. Society. Because of a change in his course he now graduates in Class '31. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Pi.

BURTON NORRIS JOST

Born at Guysboro, N. S. Went to H. C. A. where he learned what work meant, and ever since has set a pace that has made his classmates step. He is a leader of Drafting Room pranks, and is noted for a powerful throwing arm. An ardent member of the Boy Scouts in his youth, he learned to "be prepared" to resist the feminine influences, and has never let a "girl guide" him. Soft strains of latest rhythm—he plays the harmony to his brother's banjo by way of recreation.

VICTOR ARTHUR JOST

The senior of the Josts of Guysboro. Though quiet by nature, he makes his banjo talk for him, and it certainly can say things when in his hands. Like his younger brother, Burt, he is adamant in his convictions that girls and studies cannot be reconciled—thus he has pursued an unruffled course through Dalhousie to emerge this year with an Engineering Diploma and a B. Sc. Spends his summers falling off trucks and acting as assistant at N. S. Survey Camp at Truro. His slow drawl is much in evidence on Sunday nights at Dr. Bronson's study group.

LAUHLIN DONALD MacDONALD

"Lauchy," the strong silent chap with the pleasant smile, is an Islander from the Island. His time, like the Ancient Gaul, is divided into three parts, of which that occupied by study is the largest. The other two are occupied by sports, extra-curricular activities and walks to and from Pine-hill. In summer time he preaches in Nova Scotia hamlets, and from that one gathers that he will enter the ministry.





ALEXANDER BAILLIE MACKAY

Here's one man who reads books that aren't textbooks on everything from Einstein down—yet he has time to specialize in Higher Mathematics and Chemistry. Dr. MacMechan would be proud to meet you Baillie. And for recreation he likes nothing better than a fast game of badminton. Baillie is the kind of man who will amount to something in a few years.

ELSIE ALEXANDRA MACLACHLAN

Remove a tall slight graduate with short brown hair, ready smile and wit from the Class '31. Place under an atmosphere made up mainly of physics, chemistry and mathematics. Add a necessary portion of Drawing IB as a catalyst. Neutralize the same with frequent horseback rides. Add a small portion of defence on inter-collegiate and inter-city basketball teams. Filter the same through a thickness of three years. Filtrate shows true blue loyalty and friendship. Test with a diploma in science. Result yields—Elsie MacLachlan.

HARRY STEWART MACDONALD

"Stew" sticks with the town rather than the gown, yet he has not found much trouble "coming through" for a B. Sc. Next year he will follow the family tradition and go into Medicine. His popularity with the females of the species may be evidenced at any Dal. dance, while on the other hand he is a prominent member of Phi Delta Theta. His ability before the footlights has been manifested at Glee Club shows—"Carrie" in particular.

HENRY MARTINELLO

Strains of "Sweet Adeline" and other such famous ditties are heard from the Chem. labs. at strange hours—why, Tony, the man from Sydney, whose favorite pastime is singing (?). He is one of an interesting "bunch" which believes that chemists will make the world safer and better for everyone and he is noted for the ease with which he detects C_2H_2 . Albeit his progress in breaking lab. equipment is alarming, his splendid scholastic record will make for that.

CLAYTON LESLIE OLDFORD

A Pinehiller and a Newfoundlander, Clayton is the possessor of the famous book of anecdotes which seems to be his Bible. He believes in making the world cheerful and uses his gift of song to help out in doing his bit towards this end. Probably his most notable public appearance was in "Carrie Comes to College." This year he graduates in Zoology but he is noted for the pleasing consistency with which he skips that much abused and under-estimated Class—Geology I.



HOWARD ANDREW RIPLEY

"Work is good for the soul." Whatever the authority for such a statement Howard believes it and acts accordingly. Now listen carefully. In 1928 he came to Dalhousie—just three short years ago, from H. C. A., and since then he has crowded in enough subjects, by careful manipulation of the time-table, to get a B. Sc. and an Engineering diploma this year. "And still they looked—and still the wonder grew."

DOROTHY MARTIN ROSIER

A popular Freshette, a popular Senior, Dorothy has the same cheery greeting for everyone, whether in the hash business at St. Andrew's or merely having a chat at the Cameo. She is now Senior member of the House Committee and President of Sigma Theta Pi Sisterhood. One of our dancing daughters, she has upheld the honor nobly, yet leaves with a B. Sc. to her credit. She will take her sheepskin with the same jauntiness which has characterized her study of Math. and Physics.

MARY MARGARET SULLIVAN

Beware, all ye followers and preachers of women's careers without the home! For here comes Mary with her Home Economics Diploma! After several years spent in Arts, Mary decided to specialize in the arts that attract the hungry male, and make home the same sweet home it used to be. A keen student of biology, a great sport, an enthusiastic member of Newran Club and of Choral Society, Mary will make a name for herself wherever she goes—or more likely some lucky chap will change it for her.

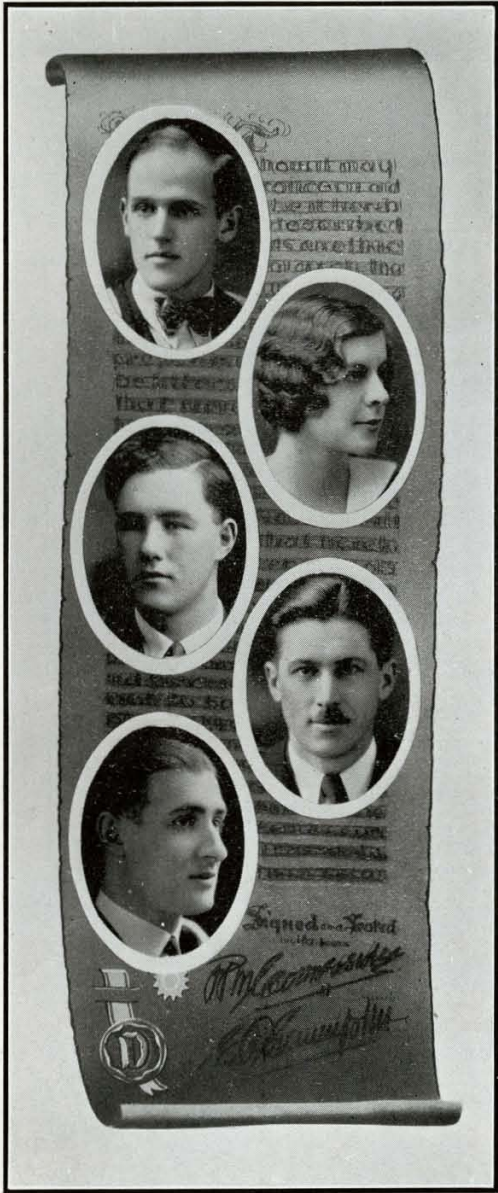
CLYDE FRASER TOWNSEND

T-O-W-N-S-E-N-D—Townsend! — shades of the football field, where Clyde has been on the Senior Team for several years. He plays an excellent game of tennis as well and has the singles championship for Pictou County—that home of scholars and athletes. A first-class student as well, if his scholastic triumphs were proclaimed as openly as his athletic triumphs, we should hear of him even more often. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Pi.

ROBERT DOUGLAS TULLOCH

For four years Bob has crossed the harbor every morning to come to Dalhousie. Away back in the High School days when he first poured sulphuric acid over iron filings, he developed a taste for chemistry and since then he has kept on with that study. While waiting to make connections with the ferry, he spends his time in the gym and is one of the best badminton players about the college. Sometimes he makes extra trips at night so that he may attend Biology Club, Glee Club or even a dance.





ALBERT LEWIS WOOD

Another of those fortunates with whom a B. Sc. is merely a side line, and whose great ambition is to build bridges—and play with transits, levers and chains. Sodales lost a good man in Albert, because he does love a good argument, and is even able to make the "green cheese" argument sound feasible. He doesn't attend Glee Club shows, dances (*at Dal.*) or many other student activities, but it is rumoured—however—the Year Book never tells tales.

GERTRUDE ISOBEL WOOD

Next! Miss Wood of Jollimore, who has entertained Class '31 at her home, designed the class pins and has brought honour to its name by her work on the basketball floor. She has been star forward on the Senior Co-ed Team for the last few seasons, and in 1929, when Dal. won the Maritime title, she came within two points of the world record, scoring 63 points in a single game. She graduated from H. L. C. and has kept on making good marks, kept in the swirl of dances and parties, and has done much to further the cause of Sigma Theta Pi. There is no doubt that she will keep going on, and on—and on—to success.

WILLIAM DANIEL WOODS

Bill is an experienced traveller, for he lives across the Arm, yet manages to get to class in all kinds of weather. As one of our reporters describes him—"He's a good head, and he'll even give you half his lunch if you're hungry." His inconvenient journey prevents him from taking part in many student activities, yet the extra study has certainly shown forth in examination, prize and scholarship lists.

WILLIAM STEWART WOOLNER

What ho! Who cometh? A man of mighty mien and sturdy frame—none other than another P. E. Islander. Grew up with the fishes, furs and foxes, and after preliminary training at Prince of Wales, barged into Dal. and has been barging ever since as centre lock on the Senior Team. A heavy-weight boxer and a fast man on track, he has done much for Dal. in the realm of sport. A lieutenant in the service of His Majesty, he summers at Petawawa and hopes soon to write his captaincy papers. A third year Med. and a prominent Phi Chi, his future is assured.

RAYMOND MORTON ZWICKER

Befitting his name, "Zwick" does not deceive us—he hails from New Germany. On first enrolling at Dal. he also paid Mrs. Marsters \$5.00 to put his name on the Pine Hill register. During his stay there he trained his gray matter by applying himself consistently to his work, while he developed a keenness of sight and a skillfulness of hand by his aptness with a billiard cue. These attributes will stand him in good stead in the practice of Medicine, in which this year he is completing his second year of study.



Bachelors of Commerce

SANFORD WELLINGTON ARCHIBALD

Known by the nickname of "Barney," this Halifax youth has been interested in many student organizations. Business Manager seems to have been his favorite position, as he has acted in that capacity for the Gazette, Year Book, Little Theatre Movement and 1930 Convocation play. Other offices he has held include Secty-Treas. of Commerce Society and of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. In short "Barney" and "Kelly" are almost as well-known as "Bud" and "Allie" in the good old days.

RALPH IRVING CHURCHILL

Ralph started his search for higher education in Engineering at Acadia, whither he had been enticed by a nice scholarship. While there he decided that Commerce was to be his realm, so he entered Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph. Here he spends his time arguing with "Big Jim," attending shows and studying in his spare moments. Well read and a keen thinker, he has had an enviable scholastic record.

JAMES HAROLD CONRAD

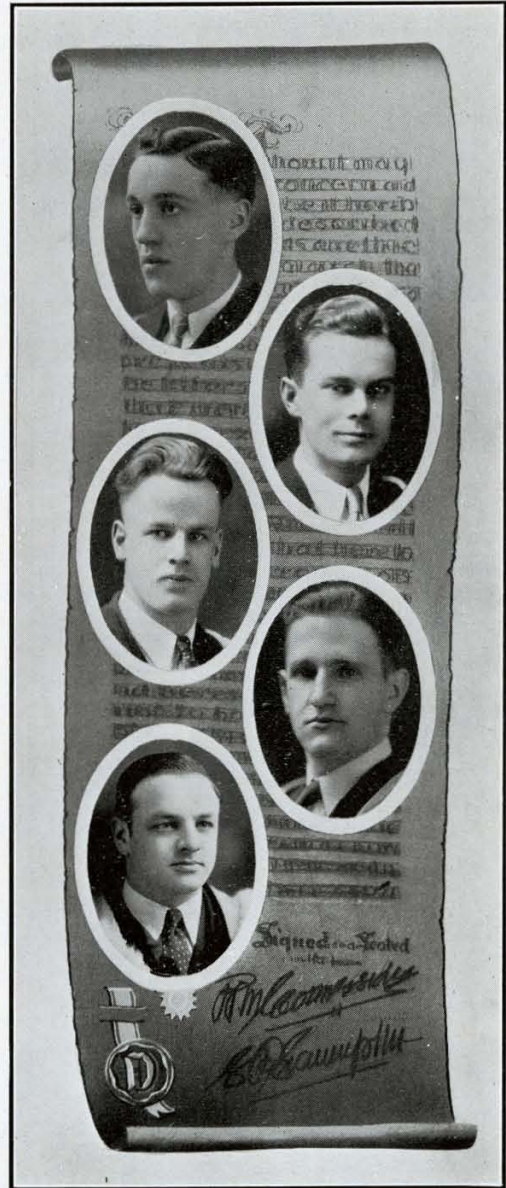
James made his debut at Dartmouth, N. S., sometime in the twentieth century. He graduated from Park High School and then joined the harbor town's army of commuters to get a degree at Dal. The Commerce Society has always found a ready and loyal friend in Conrad, and although college athletics have not been his forte—in bookkeeping he shines alone. His weakness are aquatics and motor-cycling. Best of luck, old man!

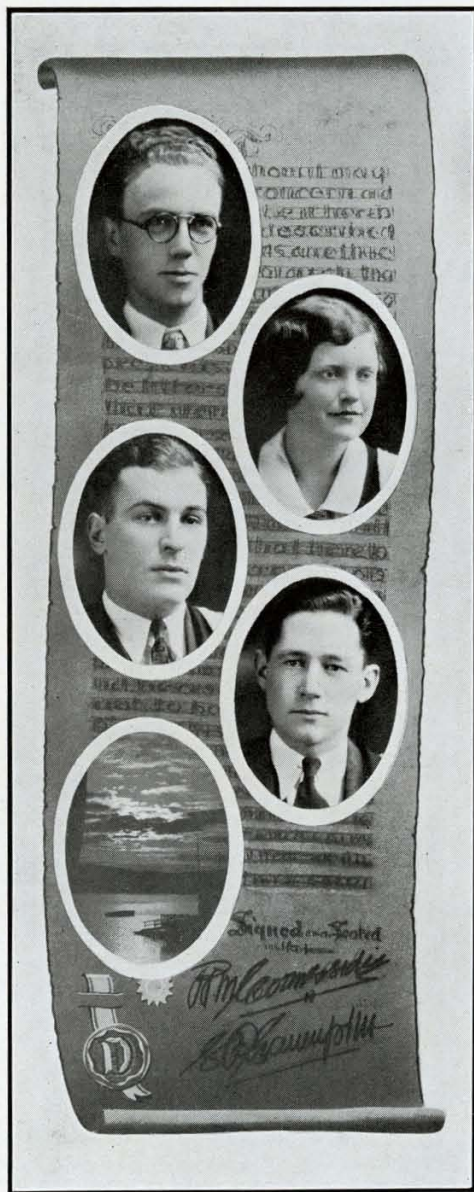
ARTHUR GORDON COOPER

Another Haligonian, Gordon has had a brilliant scholastic record both at K. C. S. and at Dalhousie. While here he has won the Commercial Club Prize in both his Sophomore and Junior years. He has played Senior football for two seasons; last year he was a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team, President of Commerce Society, Secretary of Phi Kappa Pi; this year he is Secty-Treas. of Sodales and managing editor of the Gazette. A fine all-round student "Coop" should do well in the study of law.

MORTON KITAEFF

Morton started his college career at Acadia, but soon saw the error of his choice and came to Dal. He is a member of the Commerce track team, interfaculty champs in 1929-30, and also held a place on last year's university team, and, perhaps best of all, he can play excellent dance music. You've heard him at Glee Club dances. "Mort" is a consistent worker who is ready on all occasions to discuss any problem of commerce.





HERBERT SIMPSON LAMB

One of the local boys, Herbie received his High School training at H. C. A. His athletic record is not a long one but his playing was largely instrumental in "Arts" winning the interfaculty football championship in 1928. As a member of Delta Sigma Pi he has taken a keen interest in all the activities and is an excellent student. Herbie has always collected numerous firsts in the Christmas exams. His good scholastic record and wide college training will carry him far in a Commerce career.

JEAN O'DELL LESLIE

En route from B. C. to California Jean stopped off at Dal. for a B. A. in '30 and a B. Com. in '31. Former Secretary of Shirreff Hall and Vice-President of Delta Gamma, she is this year Vice-President of the Commerce Society. A zealous and ambitious student, whom nothing stops when there is a problem to solve, be it in Commerce 8 or the newest thing in dance decorations. With her unique, colorful personality and great efficiency, Jean will be one of the leading commercial lights of the next decade.

CHARLES CYRIL MILLER

Always on the move, it is a wonder to everyone how Charlie manages to do so many things at one time. For three years he has played with the "Cubs," as well as in interfaculty basketball and hockey. He has represented Commerce on the Students' Council, he has acted as Business Manager of Pharos, he has been on the Gazette staff. Yet, in addition, he received a B. A. degree last year—and now a B. Com.

POTTER ABORN OYLER

Potter is a graduate of King's Collegiate, and as soon as he entered Dalhousie he began to take an active part in College life. He has been Sports Editor of the Gazette and of the Year Book, President of Class '31, Commerce Representative on the Council, a member of the senior team—and probably several other things, but we've lost count. He will keep up his reputation as a good student if he enters "Law" next year.





MAXWELL ALEXANDER ROSS

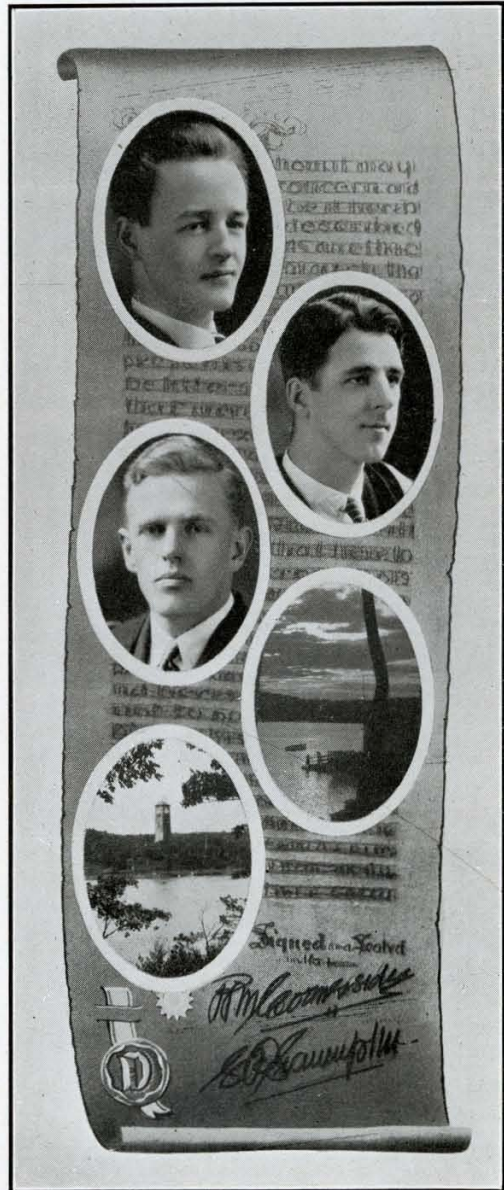
Maxwell Alexander, more commonly known as "Max" is another H. C. A. graduate, who became well-known "about the place" because of his ability at games. He has played both interfaculty basketball and softball for Commerce and in lighter vein, has done his part at Glee Club in the shows of "Carrie." Yes—clever too. We shouldn't be surprised if he were the long-awaited sage who will solve the problem of business depression.

ROBERT MUSGRAVE THOMPSON

Bob claims North Sydney as his home town and he took his "A" at Sydney Academy. He is a fine sport and has taken an active part, on behalf of Commerce, in interfaculty football, softball and basketball. In fraternity life he is Headmaster of Delta Sigma Pi. If skill in economics and a jovial disposition are assets in the career of a "big business man"—Why, Bob may endow the university with a new gym some day.

MURRAY NAUSS ZINCK

Yes, Murray is a real Dalhousian although he has been in residence at King's for four years—and, by his presence at King's dances and as captain of Senior hockey team, he has deluded many. However, he occasionally wanders over to the Dalhousie barn, and has won his track "D" and a place on the university track team. Commerce is especially grateful to him, as he did much to keep the track championship in that faculty for the past two years.





Masters of Arts

ALTON F. DINGEE

Not satisfied with an honor B. A. from Mount Allison, Dingee came here from Gagetown, N.B., in the Autumn of 1930, looking for new worlds to conquer. He emerges from his campaign this spring the proud possessor of a master's degree in classics. No pale and careworn student is Dingee, however for in the capacity of three-quarters on the King's football team he has proven himself a man to be reckoned with. Most of all, it seems he longed for laurels in intercollegiate hockey and on one grand occasion even this supreme ambition was realized. May he win equal success in the serious business of this workaday world.

DOUGLAS MAJOR MACINTOSH, B. A.

"Barbara ecleret darii ferioque." And yet it doesn't take much lozic to figure out that Doug. has been a clever student. He has been resident in Pine Hill during his stay in Halifax, and while there has made himself known as a writer, speaker and interesting conversationalist—"like father, like son"—and with these attributes backed by his own personality he has made many friends. He received his B. A. from Dal. last year and has continued on in Philosophy, his pet subject, to gain his M. A. this year. He intends to carry on the immediate tradition of the family and devote himself to the church.

PERCY LAWRENCE HERBERT MUSCHAMP
B. A.

"Truly a master in many ways."

Master of four languages—he has imparted his knowledge of them at the University, at the Halifax Academy and at the "Y." Master of the home—he has taken unto himself a wife, also a member of this year's graduating class. Master of every situation—he has through forcefulness of words and pen made known his views on practically every subject of prime student interest. He has played masters' roles at Choral Society and S.C.A. And thus this year he receives the crown which well befits him—the Master's degree.

MARGARET DEWOLFE REHFUSS, B. A.

Marg. has finally assuaged her thirst for knowledge with the "Dizzy" task of a thesis for her M. A. in History, which was indeed insatiable in her work at Edgell and at Trinity. A hard worker, keenly interested in every college activity she is a typical example of what a true Kingswoman should be. Marg. plans to spend next year with her parents in Bridgewater before beginning her life work, in which, knowing her, we feel sure she will be successful. Carry on, Margie!

ELIZABETH LETITIA TORREY, B. A.

Graduated from Dal. in 1929 winning the Katherine M. Buttenshaw Prize in Advanced Mathematics. From then until 1931 she could be found almost any time in the East End of the Science Building, except for a summer across the border in the country to the south. Still a supporter of Choral Club. One of the few who can boast of an apartment. Instructs underclassmen. Amuses herself with specific heats and thermodynamics. She intends to teach.





Masters of Science

ADAM CARR BELL, B.Sc.

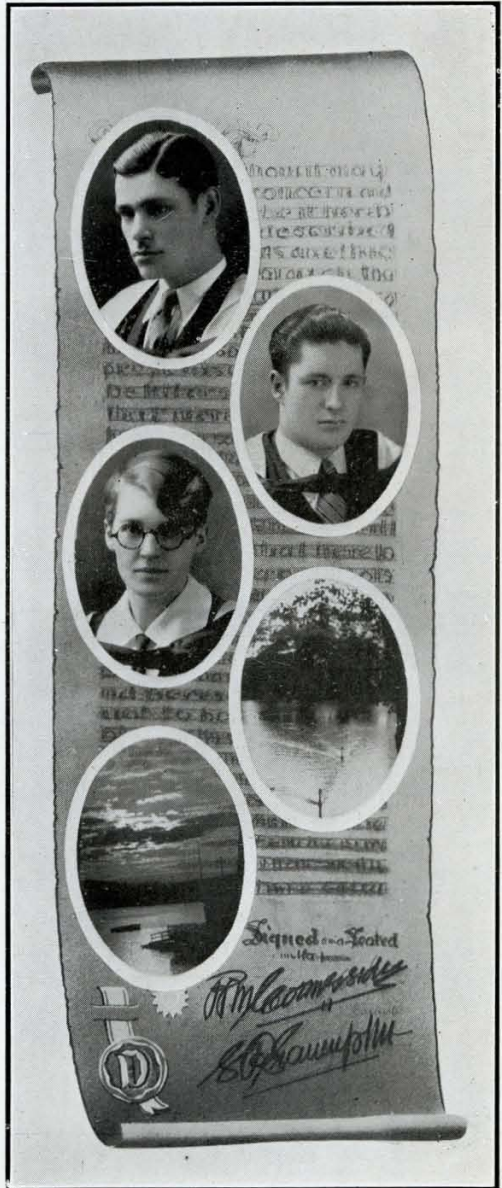
For five years Adam has been one of the most familiar figures on the campus. It can be truly said of Adam that he is a gentleman and a scholar. Well read, well-known, well liked, possessing a scintillating wit and, among other things, a talented musician. As an entertainer he possesses no equal. He was a member of the original Corps Dalhousiana and is now a pillar of Phi Delta Theta. A worthy son of Pictou County, and we understand that next year our loss will be McGill's gain. Attends all the best parties and is an ardent follower of sport. His path is strewn with flowers—'Pansies.'

HARRY MOSELY CHISHOLM, B.Sc.

Genius in Mathematics and Physics, former instructor in Physics Lab, Harry graduated last spring with high honours in Physics and the recipient of the Governor-General's Gold Medal. These successes have proven to have been only an ante-climax to his brilliant college career, for this year he caps them all with the coveted Master's degree. Whatever his plans for the future may be, we know they will be successful and that they will reflect much credit on the Science Departments of Dalhousie.

PAULINE ALLAN MILLER, B.Sc.

Seen her before? Of course you have. She was in the '30 year book as a Science graduate—no demure B. A. for Pauline. You've seen her playing basketball at Intercollegiate Games, rushing about the football field with a ground hockey stick or skating at the Forum. And at Glee Club shows she played violin in the famous Singer's Symphony. And here she is again with an M.Sc. in chemistry.





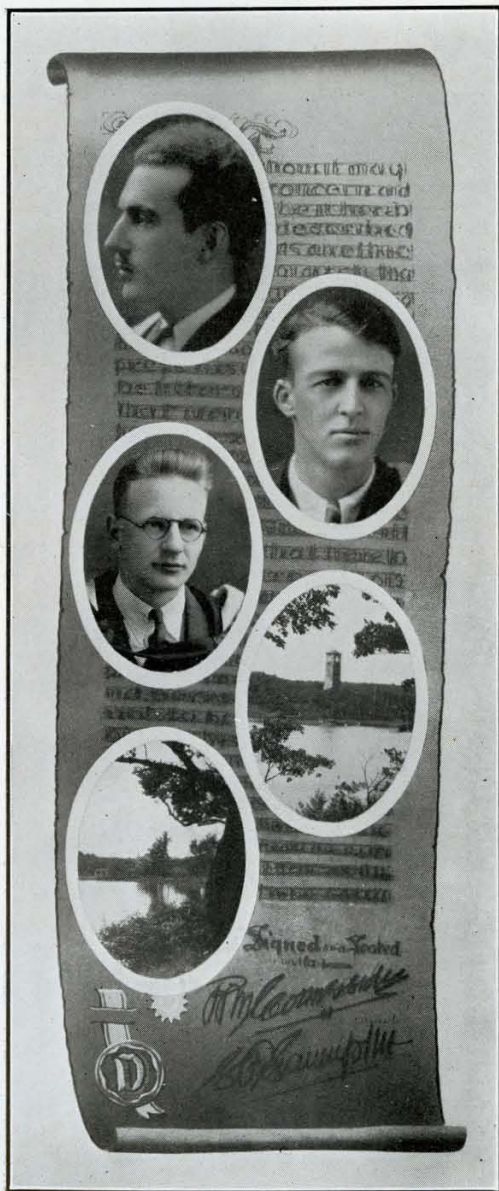
The School of Fisheries

S. A. Beatty, M.A.

The graduates of Canadian universities have played and are playing an extremely important part in the development of our industries. They have become leaders in Agriculture, in Mining, in Forestry, and in Manufacturing. It is fitting that the first Canadians, specially trained in fisheries, should graduate from the Maritime University, Dalhousie.

In the past, the scientist has been accepted by industry only after he has proved his worth. The first graduates of the Fishery School must succeed. Their own future, the prestige of their Alma Mater, the openings for coming graduates depend on their success. Pioneer work is not easy, but the high standard of our civilization speaks for the courage and the ability of the pioneer. It is our belief that the graduating class of '31 will carry on in an able manner and will play a large part in the development of the most important industry of Maritime Canada.





Fisheries

BASIL BERNARD BELLIVEAU

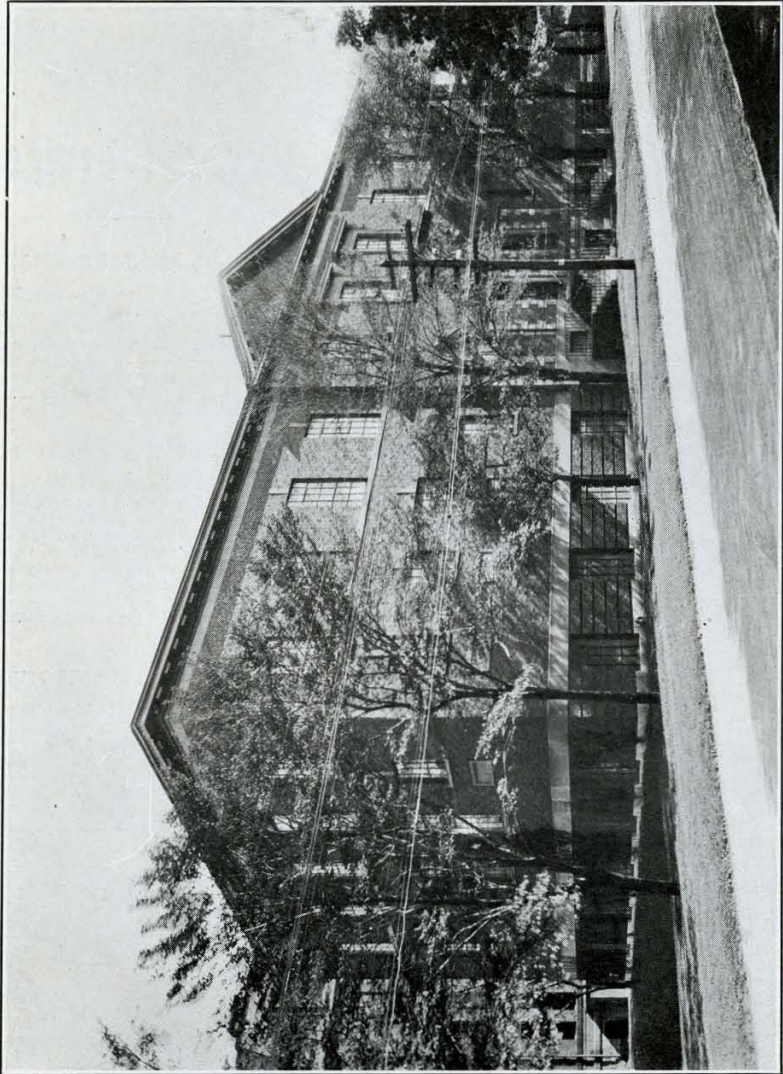
A native of Belliveau's Cove, Digby Co. We can't say that this place was named after him' but it may be a family matter. Like most students of Biology, he is, first and foremost, a biologist—and is a strong supporter of Biology Club. Otherwise his time has been occupied, a great part of it anyway—in striving to be a member of the first graduating class in Fisheries.

JAMES WATSON BEDFORD COX

This real Haligonian took a year of Pre-Med., before he realized the fascination possessed by the "finny tribe"—then he changed to "Fisheries" and is one of the three members of the first graduating class in this new faculty. He has been on the Biology Club and Choral Society executives and has taken an interest in athletics, especially in basketball, boxing and parallel bar work. So much for his winters. In summer he continues his work at Eastern Passage.

ROBERT CHARLES MURRAY

Charlie is a man of independent mind, and the adjective "different" is often applied to him. His desire to be individual is shown further in his choice of the "Fisheries" course, where he finds opportunity to use his knowledge of biology and zoology. He is particularly interested in Biology Club and his common sense and acute mind will make him successful in this standardized world.





Pharmacy

RALPH FREDERICK LONG

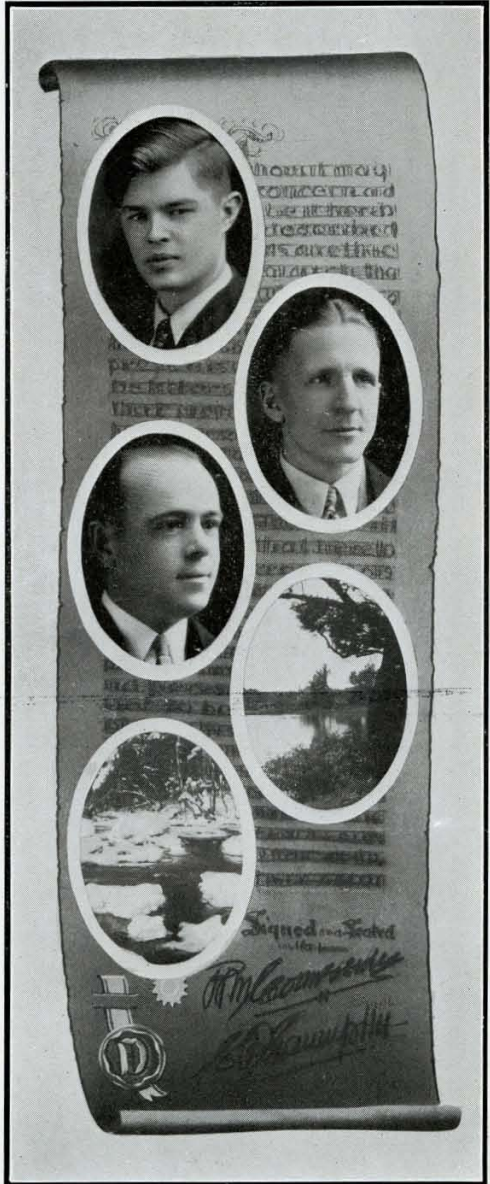
This year Ralph holds the distinction of being the only New Brunswick representative in Pharmacy. He served his apprenticeship in Marysville, N. B., and when he came "down" to Dalhousie, he made numerous friends among the druggists and others. Ralph's chief interest, like that of all promising youths, is his work, and being a "silent man," we know little of his private life.

ROBERT CECIL PHILLIPS

C. C. A.—Yes, Dud is from there too. At first he entered Dalhousie as a medical student, but he changed over to pry into the mysteries of Pharmacy. Dud is a real sport, takes a keen interest in all forms of athletics, and is prominent in social activities. It is rumored that his numerous week-end trips are in no way truly family affairs.

GORDON BURDETTE ISNER

Gordon is just a real Haligonian, who aspires to pounding pills for his life vocation. He is a steady and hard working student, and his research work on the revision of the "B. P." should aid the pharmacists of the future. Gordon has attained that ideal record of never skipping a class. Who knows, but there may have been a motive not generally recognized? As that cynic Voltaire would say, "Cherchez la femme."





Engineering

NORMAN HUNTER BAYNE

A Haligonian, Norm. entered Dalhousie as a premedical student, but early saw the error of his choice, and switched to Engineering. An outstanding athlete at Halifax Academy, he caught a berth on the Intermediate football squad in his Freshman year. Later he devoted his energies to the C. O. T. C. and was one of the initial organizers of this corps, holding the rank of second in command. Once prominent in Interfaculty sport, he has devoted the last two years to study. Norm. was a charter member of the former Corps Dalhousiana, now Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

GORDON LLOYD COLPITTS

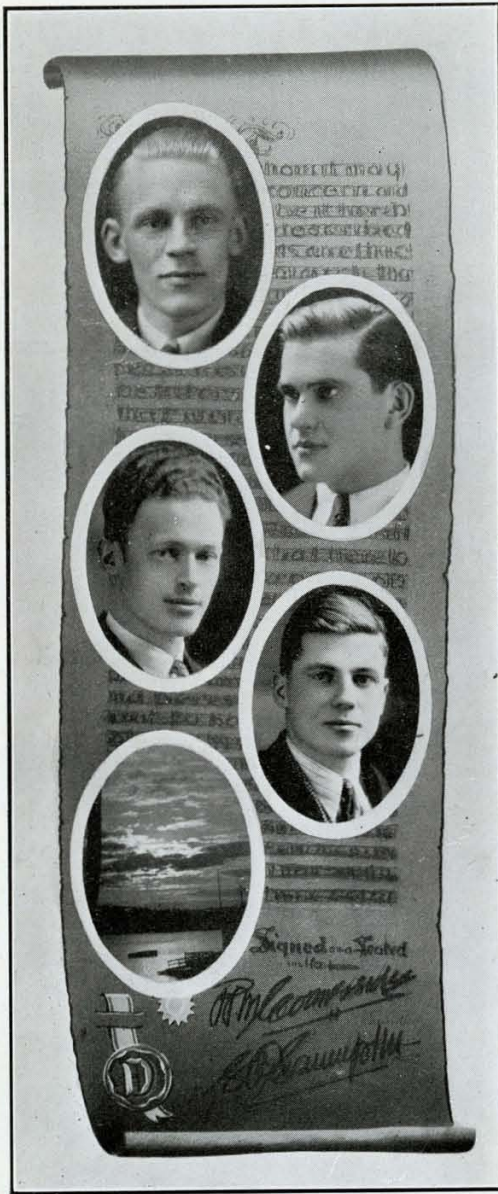
Born in Moncton, N. B. In his early youth he was entranced by the glamour of Engineering as pictured by correspondence school advertisements. Thus 1926 found him at Dalhousie with the apprentices in Drawing One, and at that time became famous at Pine Hill for throwing milk bottles down corridors. He remained out of college last year but returned this fall to complete his course in mechanical engineering. Popular with old-timers and new-comers, Gordon has not neglected the social side of life, and was one of those responsible for that unprecedented Boilermakers' Ball of '26, while he has assisted in the stage-handling of many a Glee Club show. Phi Delta Theta is his fraternity.

JOHN WILLIAM FISHER

From Cornerbrook comes this proud product of the Old Colony. Delighted at the soft jobs held by the engineers on the Cornerbrook project, Jack had roseate dreams of an easy life among the Boilermakers, but was soon disillusioned. Staunch fullback of the Engineers' football team, and manager of basketball, softball and hockey squads. Jack has done much to keep his faculty to the fore in Interfaculty sport. As vice-president of the Engineering Society, his motto has been "bigger and better parties" and they certainly have been. Delta Tau claims him as a charter member. He has worked tirelessly for this year's production of "Pharos."

JOSEPH SILVER MATHESON

Genial Joe was born in Truro, but came to Halifax at the tender age of six months. Attended Halifax Academy and took an active interest in all sports, especially track and field events. At college he played with great zeal in Interfaculty football, and performed on defence for the hockey team, thrice Interfaculty champions. Joe has studiously avoided the higher aspects of social life but his energetic tap-dancing has often enlivened the atmosphere of the Drafting Room. In the gym he has taught many the rudiments of the art, but stoutly denies any intention of becoming "just a gigilo" and forsaking the transit for the dance floor.





DAVID ALAN MURRAY

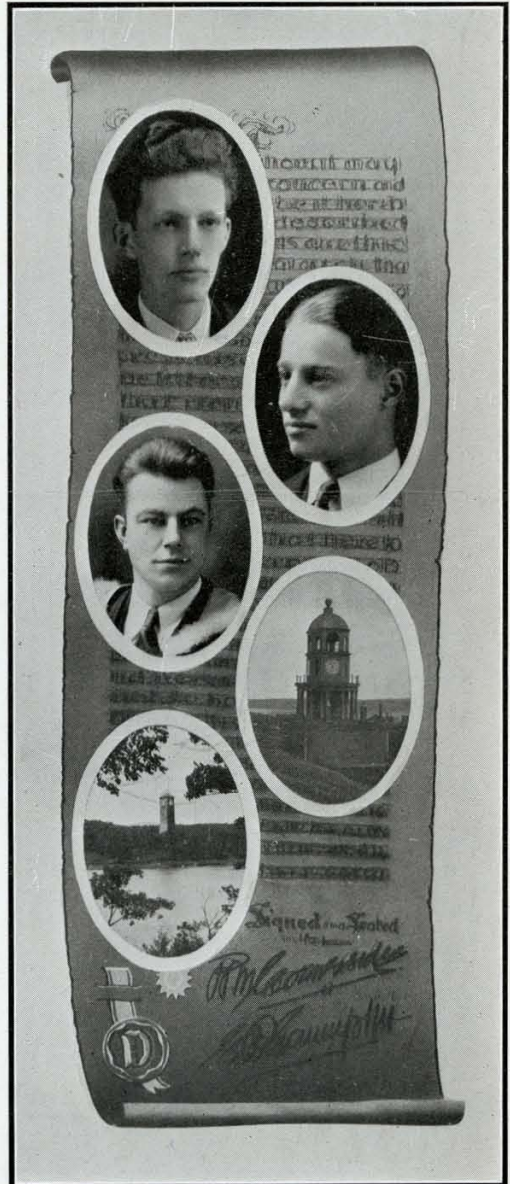
The "immaculate draftsman" came to us from Halifax Academy in 1927. Many of his former classmates have changed their courses or fallen by the wayside, but Dave has steadfastly held to his purpose. A gifted artist, Drawing holds no terrors and, as a member of the Gym Pianists, Inc., upholds the honour of the Engineers by daily work-outs in the barn-boathouse. In sport—hockey, softball and basketball have claimed his attention. Vice-president of Delta Tau fraternity and member of the Engineering Executive, he has been outstanding as a promoter of those parties so dear to the heart of the Boiler-makers. In collaboration with Jack Fisher, he has given much time in assisting with this year's "Pharos."

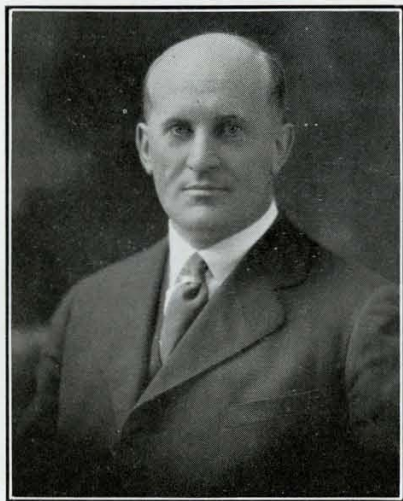
STANLEY ALLEN NEWCOMBE

From Ship Harbor he came to Dal. in 1927. In Drawing One he served as property man for those immediately behind him, and his instruments were scattered to the far corners of the drafting room. Though taking no active part in sport, Stanley is the champion rooter of the Society and has cheered the Engineering Hockey Teams to their championships. A strong supporter of Eastern League Hockey, Stanley has contributed more to the coffers of the Forum than any two other students. He has been a member of the C. O. T. C. since its inception and will pursue both military and Electrical Engineering studies at the Nova Scotia Tech.

PAUL STEVENSON SHEPHERD

Coming to Dalhousie from Bloomfield High with a four-year scholarship, Paul felt the urge to fly and entered Engineering that he might become an aviator. Spends his summers at Camp Borden wrestling with Moths, aerodynamics and lantern "chits." A strong supporter of the class of Basketball One, he will be greatly missed by the leisure crowd who throng the gym between morning lectures. Has played on Interfaculty football teams and, as Quartermaster-Sergeant, guards the equipment of the Dalhousie Army. In his capacity as Secty-Treasurer of the Engineering Society Paul has gained undying fame for guarding the secret of that justly celebrated and patent beverage—The Engineers' Punch.





DR. G. E. WILSON
Honorary President

What wish for Class '31 as they step off the stage at Dalhousie? Health and happiness and success? May these indeed be yours in fullest measure. I would wish you something more. Health may go, success may pass you by, happiness elude you. Instead of sunshine there may be cloud and storm.

May your years at Dalhousie have opened to you new realms of thought and feeling, have brought to you an inner strength and an inner peace which will carry you through the rough experiences on life's road. May you know what it is to live in the spirit and by the spirit. May the great dead have become your living friends, may great books have become your constant companions.

Then, indeed, can we say farewell, with sorrow perhaps, but without regret or fear.

FAREWELL!





Committee of Class Presidents



Life Officers of Class '31





Script of Class '31

PROLOGUE: Week of Sept. 13th, 1927—

Largest class in history assemble for first Dalhousie Freshman Week. Under direction of Murray Rankin cast are instructed in parts they are to play. The Great Godsoe and others deliver inspirational messages. Get together held in gym with Reg. McLean and own orchestra. Class foot-ball, track and basket-ball teams are organized. Scholastic trials result in awarding of 14 entrance scholarships instead of usual 9.

Fri. P. M.: Chemistry Theatre: Haligonian members take charge and name Alex. Nickerson for leading role, with Jean Morton to play opposite him. Other major parts assigned to Walter Bennet and Frances Beateay.

Sat. A. M.: '31 track trials reveal athletic stars—Moore, Baird, Irving, Zinck and Miller. Jackie Dumaresq and Helen Williams show outstanding ability in girls' events.

ACT I: Time: 1927-28—

Sat. P. M.: Curtain rises on 100 male members of cast mustered in woods below Hall. Class '30 are seeking juvenile characters to play important roles in Strand Theatre and elsewhere. Cast of '31 start on parade. Reports arrive that Gordon Jemmott giving excellent performance as fisherman on Barrington Street. Members of '30 assailed with eggs and tomatoes. Sophomore leads '31 parade through city streets.

One week later: Freshettes entertained by Delta Gamma. Fed salt and spaghetti and allowed to take part in onion race. Are then allowed honour of wearing green bands from skirt to ground. Professor Bennet unable to recognize female members of class, so orders "bands off" for English 2.

Same week: Freshmen ordered to leave family cars at home. '30 order '31 to wear furnace gloves and scarves; strict regulations enforced for at least two days.

Oct. 6th: Class hold cornboil, followed by dance at home of Isobel Wood, Jollimore.

Oct. 20th: Acadia win freshie track meet. Hewat and Miller star.

Oct. 24th: Entertained by '30 at Freshie-Soph dance.

Oct. 26th: Eleanor Foster and Don Finlayson of '31 defeated on age-old issue on co-education in Freshie-Soph debate at Sodales.

Nov. 16th: Exams. posted and class celebrate with party at Nelson Hall.

Nov. 21st: Dalhousie's student life saddened by passing of George S. Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and a friend of every student.

Jan. 14th: Third successful class party is held at Green Lantern.

Mar. 6th: Council elections. Tom Goudge selected to represent '31.

Mar. 14th: Fourth and last class party of year is held at Green Lantern.

ACT II.: Time: Year 1928-29—

Leading Role, Tom Goudge; Leading lady, Helen Williams. Scenario writer Frances Weldon. Financial Director, Wilfred Dauphinee. Entertainment, Gordon Cooper.

Class '32 has stage when curtain rises. Class '31 appear with a smaller band of players. Both classes prepare for combat, but both are disappointed to find all future battles prohibited. However '31 approach the freshies, roll up their pant legs and sleeves, strip them of neckties, trim them with green, and sentence them to an evening in the gym. Following the ceremonies, 88 are shipped across the N. W. A., but remarkably few walk home.





The next week: Sophomores entertain freshmen at extravagant freshie-soph dance.
Oct. 21st: Helen Williams and Gordon Harris win first of long string of victories for '31 at Sodales by defeating '32.

Nov. 15th: '31-'32 hold first combined party at Yacht Squadron. Someone gives Murray Macneill an eye-ful upstairs.

Nov. 25th: Sophettes win interclass basketball title and Stirling Trophy.

Jan. 23rd: Free taxis the rage this year, so '31-'32 try it to Squadron to get record turnout of 120, and pile 'em in ten or more per car.

Feb. 14th: Sophs well represented in "Carrie Comes to College," by C. Oldford and eight of dancing chorus.

Mar. 5th: Tom Goudge and Doris Margeson elected to Student's Council for next Act. Goudge named new Council Secretary.

The class record at Sodales this act is notable. Louis McKenna and Doris Margeson win Bennett Shield for '31 by eliminating freshies, then defeating juniors in final. Six class members speak on University teams, two of whom go to Newfoundland.

Act III: Time: 1929-30—

Leading role, Ian Fraser. Leading lady, Doris Margeson. Managing director, Bill Jost. Entertainment, Alex. Nickerson.

Oct. 31st: '31-'32 hold successful party at Yacht Squadron.

Nov. 12th: Jack Mahar provides summer home at Jollimore for class party, chaperoned by Big Jim and Mrs. Big Jim.

Feb. 23rd: Junior-senior dance proves social success but financial failure.

3 weeks later: Bank balance restored by barn dance.

Mar. 4th: Tom Goudge and Mary Crocker elected to Council for Act IV.

Two of Junior class elected to Sodales offices. J. A. Y. MacDonald and Mary Crocker win Bennett Shield by eliminating seniors on N. S. T. A. issue and defeating seniors in final. Class supplies 7 out of 8 senior debaters, including two complete Intercollegiate Teams.

Act IV: Time: 1930-31—

Leading role, Bill Jost; playing opposite him, Mary Currie. Scenario writer, Lil Sadler. Financial director, John A. Y. MacDonald.

Curtain rises with cast greatly altered since its initial organization. Many have joined other classes, yet many new faces are seen. The class treasurer has become a professor of Classics, while a Law professor has joined the class as a prospective B. A.

Oct. 24th: Helen Williams wins bye-election for Council, becoming Vice-President.

Nov. 17th: '31-'32 hold class party at Shirreff Hall.

Jan. 21st: '31-'32-'33 combine for pleasant evening at Green Lantern.

Feb. 5th: Class meets in solemn session to elect Life Officers and other Class Day Officials.

'31 provides two more Sodales officers, four senior debaters, and reaches final in Bennett Shield competition by win over '32.

Entire class settles down to work in anticipation of final and greatest battle with faculty.

May 1st: Emerges from the fray hopeful, and ready for best class week in history.

May 12th: Convocation Day. Entire cast assemble for closing scene.

The stage assumes a new light as each files by to receive a well-earned parchment, while the wings re-echo strains of the Glory to Dalhousie brought by the Class of Thirty-one.

CURTAIN





CLASS '32

President: CHARLES LORWAY.

Vice-President: MARGARET DORMAN. *Treasurer:* HYMAN MAGONET.

Secretary: ESTHER ELLIOTT.



CLASS '33

President: RICHARD SQUIRES.

Vice-President: ELIZABETH SAUNDERSON.

Treasurer: GEORGE THOMPSON.

Secretary: POLLY BURRIS.





CLASS '34

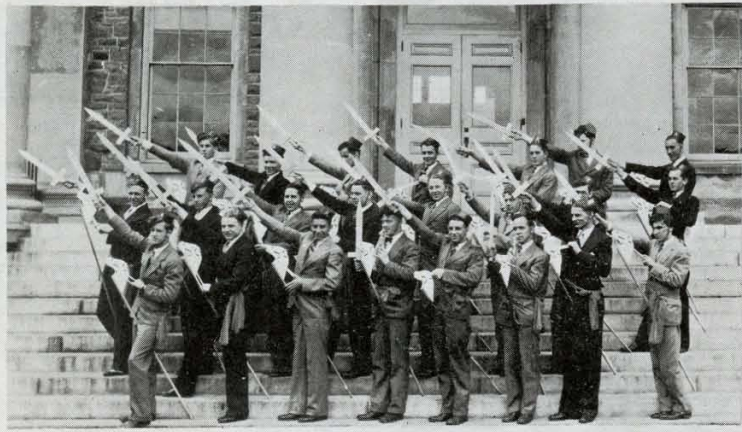
President: ERNEST RICHARDSON.

Vice-President: FRANCES FOSTER.

Treasurer: RUSSELL MACSWEEN.

Secretary: MARGARET SADLER.





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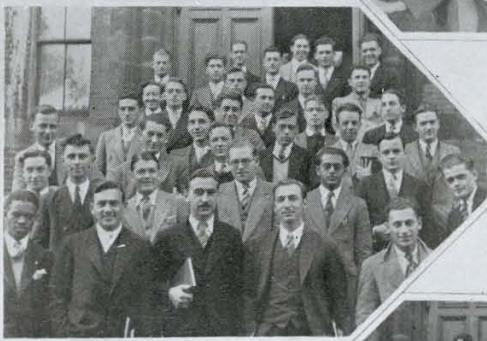
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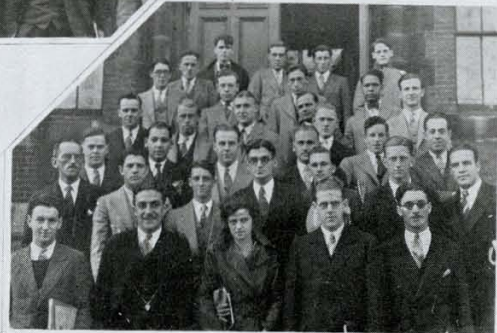


THIRD
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YEAR





MEDICINE



Medicine

CLARENCE MELVILLE BETHUNE

To hear him talk one would think Baddeck was a little town built under a barn. "Tabby" made history in Sydney Academy, broke a bank in Morien, instructed the youth of Middle River and finally strolled into Dal between a pair of sideburns and behind a refractory spit-curl. They all fall for him, but he has never fallen. Clever student; dangerously outspoken; versatile and no respecter of persons. A Phi Rho, a Victoria General Interne and a B. Sc. this year as well. His future is assured.

DONALD CAMPBELL

He imparts an air of vastness and solidity. Don took his Academic "B" at Marble Mountain, C. B., came to Dal in 1923 and promptly devoted himself to medicine and football. In both he has been eminently successful, having been centre-lock of the Coast-to-Coast squad of '28. He has been resident "Stork" at the Grace Maternity during his final year. Member of Phi Rho Sigma. His failing is nurses. He also tucks a Science Degree under his wing this year.

NATALE SALVATORE CARROZZA

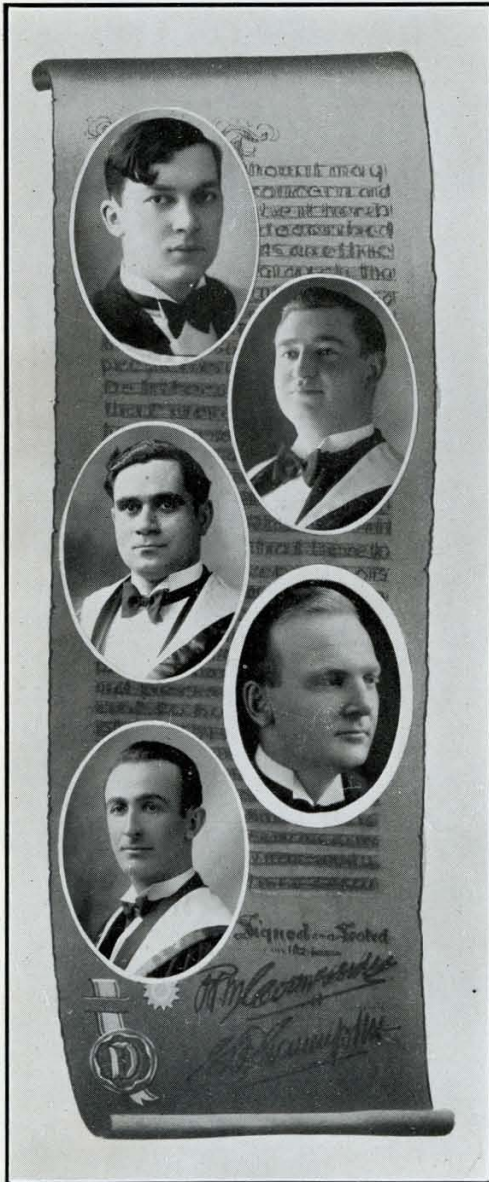
Motto: "Make haste slowly."
"Nappy" came to us from George Washington University. Born in Italy, and transplanted early in life to New York. He has nevertheless retained all those charming qualities characteristic of his race—including that of being an excellent musician. A good fellow with the boys—and a devil with the ladies; he has made many friends amongst us. We wish him success in California or perhaps in Stewiacke.

FREDERICK JOHN CHEESMAN

The tall blond mystery man from Saint John. Where he goeth and when he cometh, no one knoweth. Fred studied medicine by degrees, having stayed out a couple of years to interne in the Saint John Hospital. The Children's Hospital has been his chief home in Halifax and he certainly knows his babies. He is a Mt. A. graduate and while there he was active in football. He carefully covers all his tracks, so, to us, his faults are none.

BERNARD ISADORE CHIASSON, B.A.

Born in Margaree, the fisherman's paradise of C. B. He is adept at hooking and landing 'em. "Bernie" took his B. A. at St. F. X. Outwardly he is quiet and serious, but his rather nervous and quick temperament disclose fires hidden within. His internship has been at the T. B. Hospital and at the Victoria General. He is a member of Phi Chi. His chief anxiety has always been what his patients "do for a living."





LAVERNE EIDSON COGSWELL

His birth certificate writ in red ink, lies in the Berwick Records Office. Coggie came to Dal in '24 after having had a year with the "give 'em the axe" boys of Wolfville. He has had time for fishing in the Social Stream during his course. An earnest student—was his leg pulled, or is he pulling that of the world? He gains Science and Medical parchments this year.

JOHN WILLIAM DENOON

Born in Pietou County, but Toronto had the hardship of rearing him and it is rumoured that he went to Toronto University. Dug gold in the Klondyke and spent it "en route" to Dalhousie, which he entered in third year medicine. More conquests than any other man in the Medical School, President of our Students Council for the past year and has guided us successfully. A debater and orator of note. Held a rotating internship and is a Phi Kappa Pi.

HENRY WICHE EPP

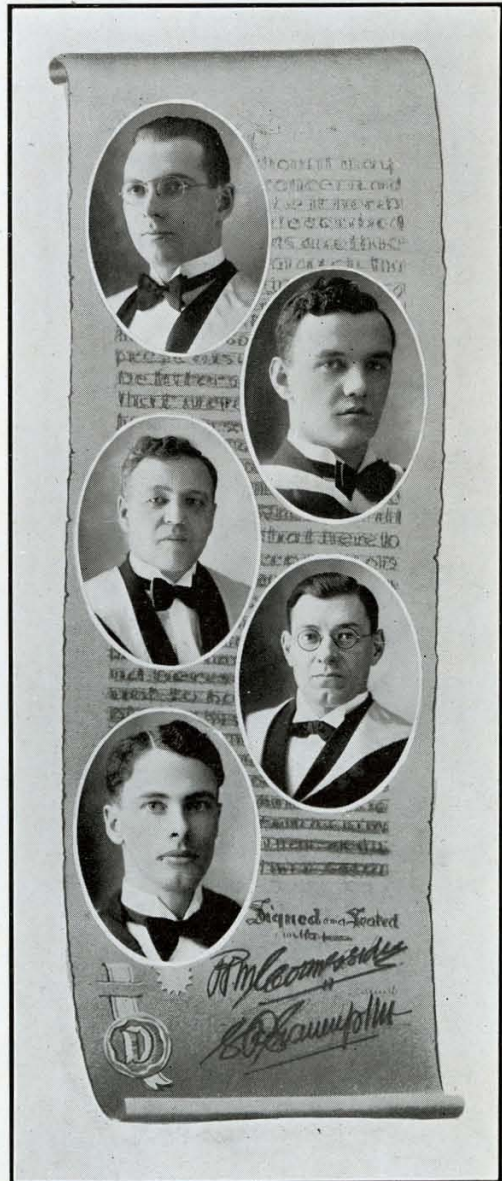
Chicago gave him to us, being already too full of "Little Caesars." He migrated East to complete the last two years of his Medical Training at Dal. His final year has been devoted to philanthropic ends. Though surgery is his specialty, he taught them all about "chest" and "x-ray" at Kentville and ended up with six months in general practice at Camp Hill. Famed for the "Epp Hysterectomy." Whether or not he totes a gun is a debatable matter.

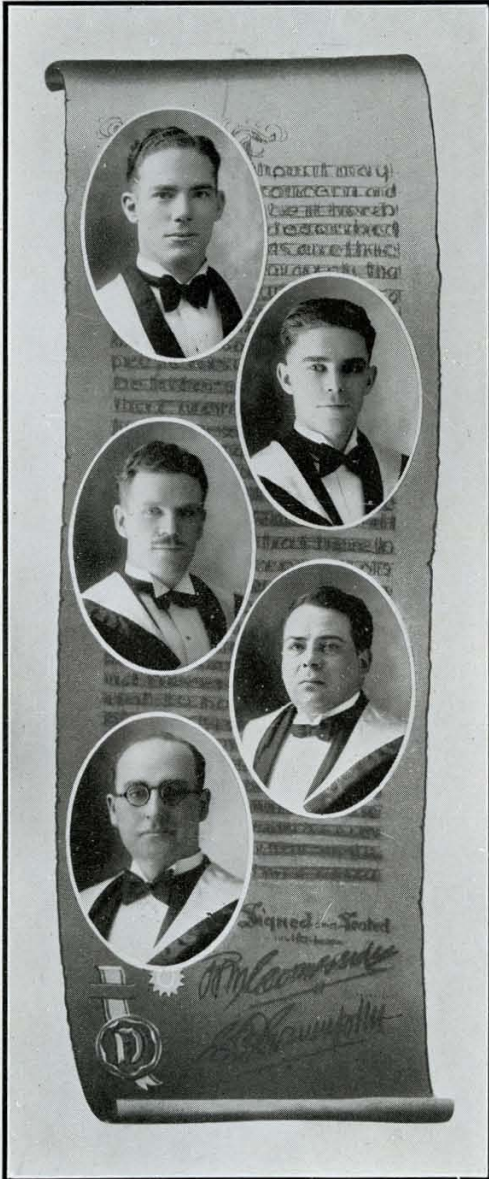
DONALD ALEXANDER FORSYTH, B.A., B.Sc.

From across the harbour and on receipt of his degree this year Dal is graduating one of its oldest inhabitants. Was overseas with the 10th Siege Battery, came back for a B. A. and B. Sc. and finally entered medicine. Interned at Camp Hill for three years and still goes back there occasionally and takes her to a show. Possesses a baritone voice which thunders from the bathroom every morning. An ardent follower of T. B. MacAulay, and the Sun Life, which takes most of his time. Cleanliness is his motto and we hope his wife does not have a water meter.

AUDLEY ATWOOD GIFFIN, B.A.

Student, philosopher and friend. A Haliogonian, a B. A. of '27 from Dal, he has excelled in studies and in the practical application of his knowledge during the past year in the V. G. H. Fencing is his forte, and though clever as he is to guard the opponents thrust, he seems to have failed to ward off the darts of a miniature opponent. Aud is a Phi Chi, and a favorite among his comrades.





JOSEPH LOUIS GIOVANETTI

The oldest colony is the land of his nativity. Joe wandered over to St. F. X. after having learned everything possible at home. He entered Dal in '24 and has been a steady worker. His application to study has brought its reward. He is a dangerous man on a dance floor, thus all the dances are dangerous. Joe has been interning at the Halifax Infirmary and at the Grace Maternity, yet has found time to complete classes for a B. Sc. this year as well. His future is a closed book.

DONALD MacDONALD GRANT

Eureka! School teacher, doctor, lover! Pic-tou Academy sent him to Dalhousie which has profited by his sojourn. Has burned much oil and many cigarettes sitting at a table in preparation for Science and Med. degrees. Good athlete, having been in all interfaculty sports and on second football team. Has that absent mindedness which goes with his condition and will never be happy until he hears the pealing of the organ and has "Cumming" as his bride.

**FREDERICK CYRIL JENNINGS,
B.Sc., M.A.**

From Saint John, N. B., B.Sc., M.A., from St. F. X. At Dal he has been a leader in almost every branch of college activity and the Malcolm Honor Award of this year is his just due. A forceful speaker, a diplomat and a dramatic personality characterize Fred. Past President of Phi Rho Sigma, Past President of Student's Council, Medical Society and Newman Club, former Editor of the "Gazette" and N. F. C. U. S. representative. His future is strewn with flowers—orange blossoms.

FERNANDO DUHARTE LLORENS, B.A.

First saw the light of day in Santiago de Cuba. He pursued his early education in Whitsett Institute, N. C., U. S. A., later obtaining his B. A. degree from the University of North Carolina. Tulane University, New Orleans, gave him his early Medical training but he decided on Dalhousie as the best place to finish his education. The Children's Hospital, the Kentville San. and the V. G. H. all saw him in his final year. Member of Phi Chi; he had recently joined the ranks of the Benedicti.

MALCOLM JOHN MACAULAY

Sydney Academy gave him his "A" certificate 'way back in '17.

Dalhousie had him in Arts during the year '19-'20 and then, yearning for bigger things he went to McGill where he spent four years.

Short lived misfortune then took him to Kentville, and business and love kept him there for four years. He returned to Dal in '29 and has taken his last two years in medicine here, his last year being spent in the V. G. H. He is a Phi Chi and rumor hath it that he is wed.





CLARENCE GORDON MacKINNON, B.A.

"Bub"—B. A. Dal in 1927. He is a dangerous man—a radical-outspoken and careless of the consequences; unphased by those in lofty places, he would bring about their fall. Good natured, a slave to duty; no task if he thinks it for the common good, is too difficult for him to tackle. In a "quiet" way Bub has done much for the Dal Medical Society. His final year was spent in the Halifax Infirmary. He will advance.

JOHN LAUCLIN MacMILLAN

"John Lauchie" first heard of politics at Trout River, C. B. He hasn't missed a political speech since then and many are the Tory cigars that he has smoked. He came to Dal in 1924 and his record has been a consistently good one. He is a Phi Chi, and has been on the V. G. H. staff for the past year. Stan is now making plans to present him with a Science diploma as well as an M. D. C. M. He has no use for women or song. He will make himself known throughout the globe.

HUGH JOSEPH MARTIN, M.A.

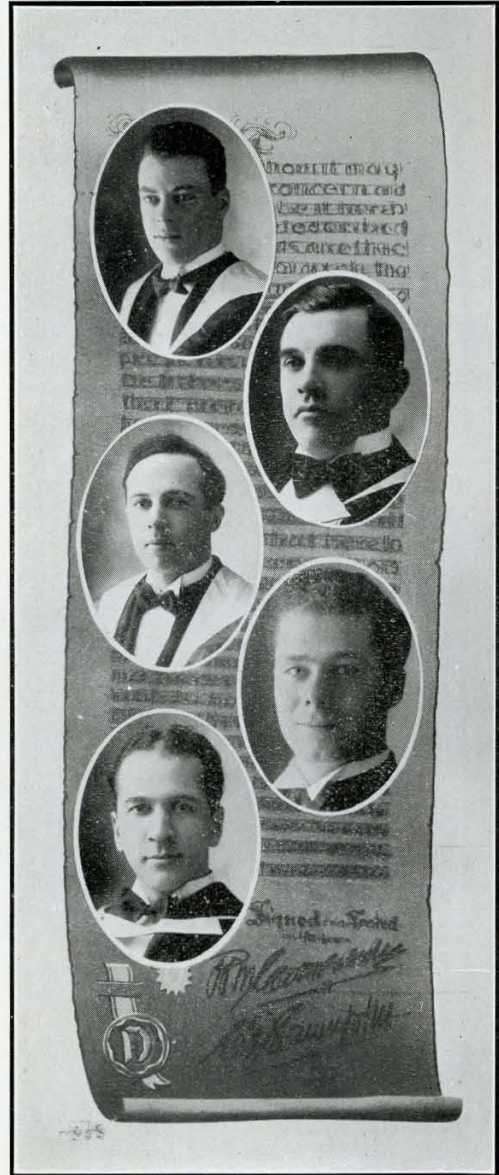
Just a simple lad with an eye for "clickers." He originated in Sydney, C. B. and eventually was graduated from Sydney Academy in '22 after a spectacular career in hockey. Then St. F. X. for four years, emerging with an M. A. and still more renowned as a hockey player. "Hughie" then sauntered thru his Medical course at Dal, playing hockey with the Wolverines in the meantime and acting as chaperone for Denoon. During this past year he has had a rotating interne service, including Kentville. He is a Phi Kappa Pi.

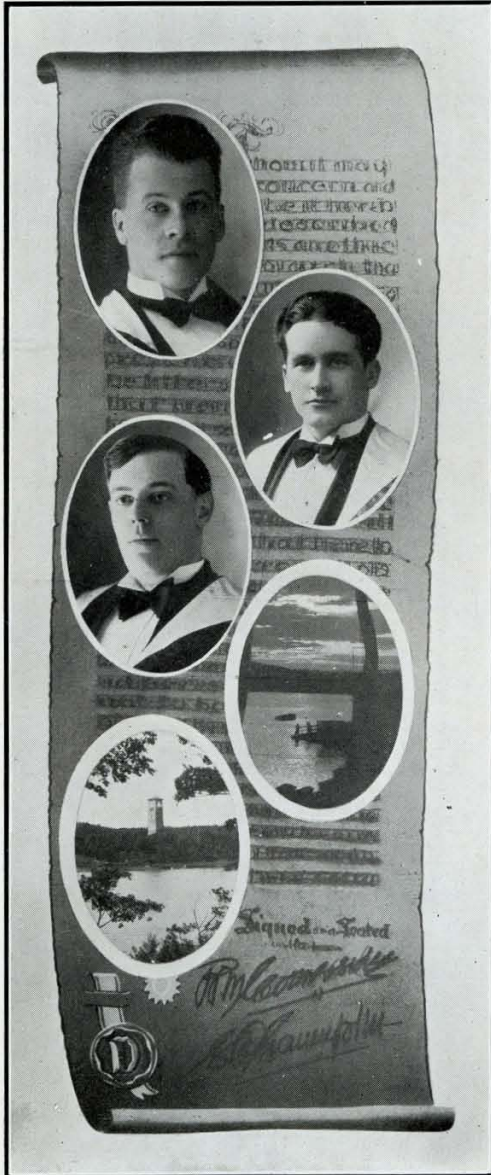
BERNARD FRANCIS MILLER, B.A.

"The Kid." New Waterford, C. B., gave him a confidence and ability to stand on his own feet, equalled by few. Obtained his B. A. from St. F. X. in 1926 and then breezed into Halifax to march triumphantly through to an M. D. C. M., sparing time each year for the College Sports, the Year Book, and the Female of the Species. Member of Phi Rho Sigma. His favorite instrument is the harp, and his favorite expressions "Listen" and "I operate tomorrow." He interned at the Victoria General.

ROY ALEXANDER MOREASH

A Haligonian. He studied under Babkin and was famous as "one of us" under Gibbs. His cheery personality and great ability have won for him the esteem of his fellows. In sport he is a sculler of note and he is always putting his oar in. "Buck" has been in the Victoria General during the past year. Socially he is a dark horse, that is, he steps abroad at night.





ROBERT KEITH MUIR

"R. K.," like Old Man River—he just keeps rolling along. Another of Pictou County's famous sons who has "tramped" through Pictou Academy, Mt. A. and Dal. Held a rotating internship this year and his dexterity in going over chests and abdomens is amazing. Still searching for the lost chord and always ready for a drone. Apart from Choral Society activities his social life has been second to Medicine and Science. Looks ten years younger since he has parted his hair. "What manner of man is this?"

WILLIAM JAMES MURPHY, B.A., B.Sc.

"Bunker," the Mystery Man. Man of many aliases. Inveterate plagiarist and a basso profundo. Graduated from Saint John High, then to St. F. X. where he finished a B. A. Degree, then to Dal to gain a B. Sc. Football star for Dalhousie until a broken clavicle and an injured knee put him out of the game. Stellar pitcher for St. Agnes' Maritime Champion Baseball team. He is a Phi Rho and rumour hath it that he is one of the charter members of the "Fat Man's Club." We always thought he was a woman hater. He was! As to what he intends doing in future no one knows but "Bunker."

RALPH PERCIVAL

Born in Newfoundland, he came to Canada several years ago in search of a career. McGill knew him in his first few years in the study of Medicine, and then tiring of Montreal he came to Dal for his last two years of study. A good student and worker, he, however, excels at sleeping. He is known at Rockhead. Ralph's final year has been spent at the T. B. Hospital and the V. G. H. He is a family man.



ARTHUR WYLIE ROSS

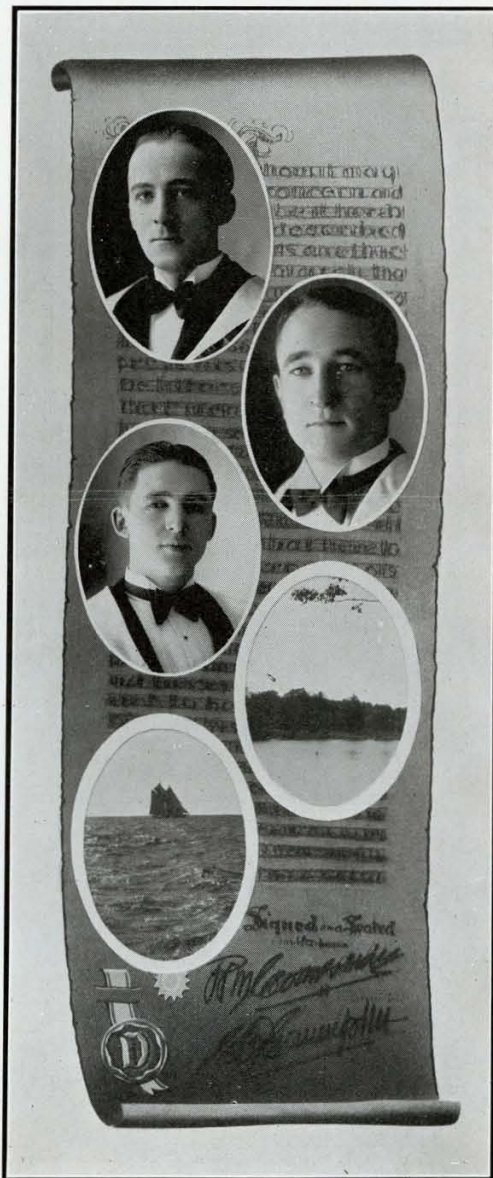
"Boyce! Oh boys! Oh boyce!" A Cape Bretoner who has sublimated his musical talents to those of medicine, yet unfortunately sporadic outbreaks of this latent ability have occurred at strange moments and at odd hours. Learning Jock's two little books by heart he won the Anatomy Prize in first year medicine. He conducted many dances, "At Homes" and "Pepper Boxes" at Pine Hill. Later he became General Manager of Glee Club and Art Editor of the Year Book, as well as being responsible for many successful Med. Dances. In his final year he has been interne at the V. G., President of Phi Rho Sigma and gains a B. Sc. as well as a M. D. C. M. An authority on chest work, and one who has experienced every conceivable symptom. He will no doubt be attracted to R. V. H.

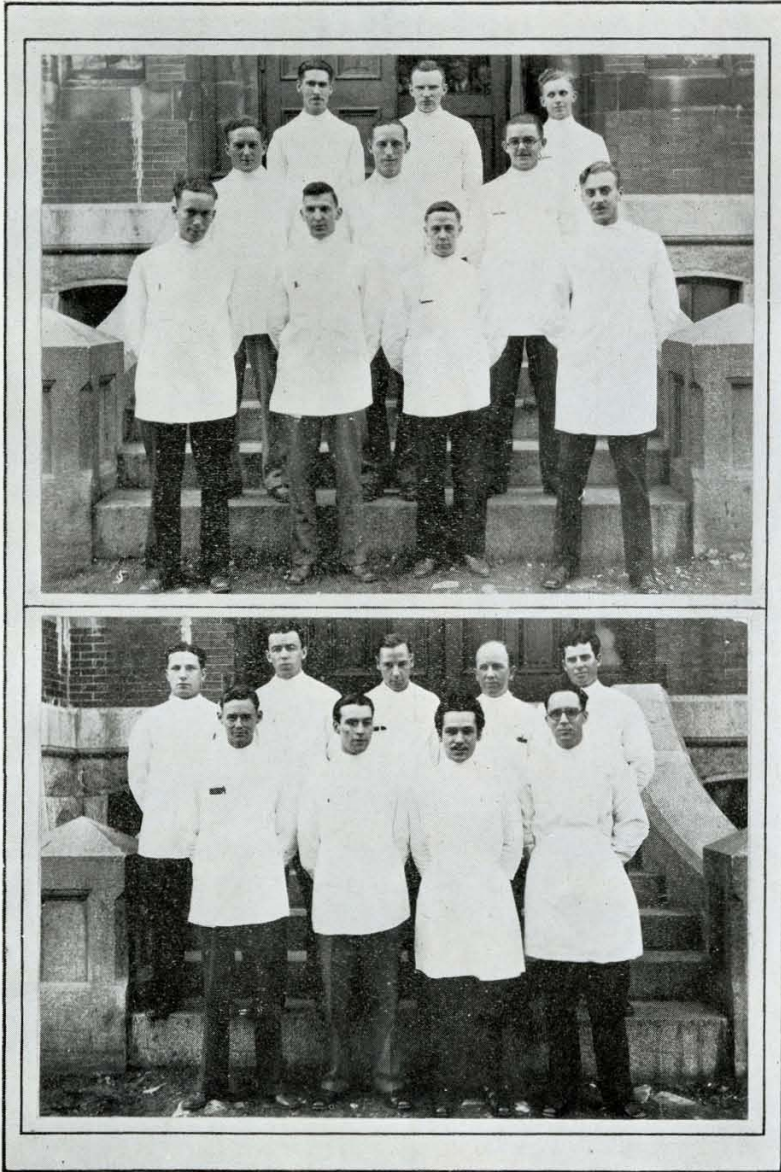
EDWIN FRASER ROSS

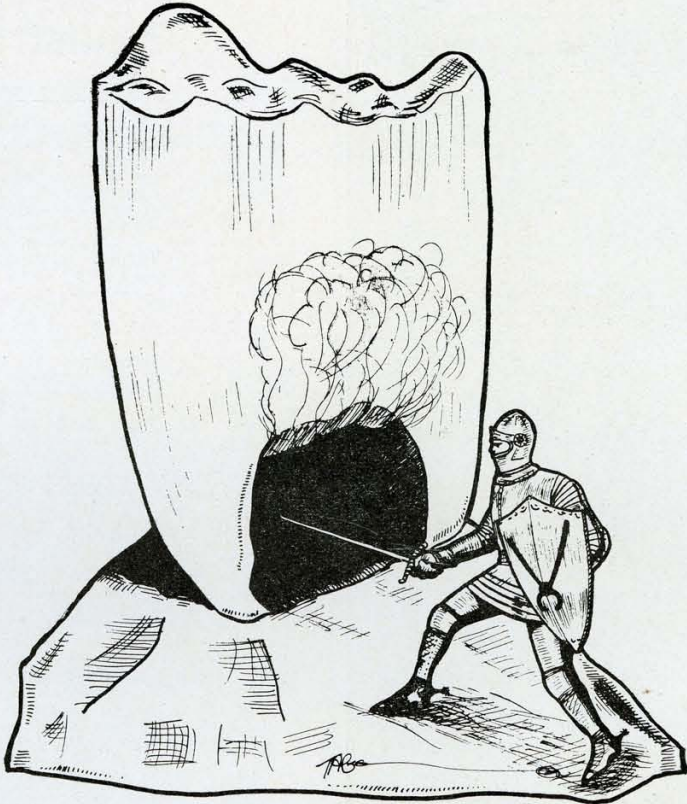
"Kybo" —An L. O. A. of Stellarton, N. S. Athlete, Student, Social Lion, Diplomat and Scot. Came to Dal in '24 from Pietou Academy and has starred in Football Interfaculty Sport and "Chiefly" in his studies. Past President of the Medical Society, Senior Houseman at the V. G. H., a member of Phi Rho Sigma; women amuse him. Science and Med. Degrees come his way this Spring. No hand but his enters his pants pocket.

CHARLES BAYNE SMITH

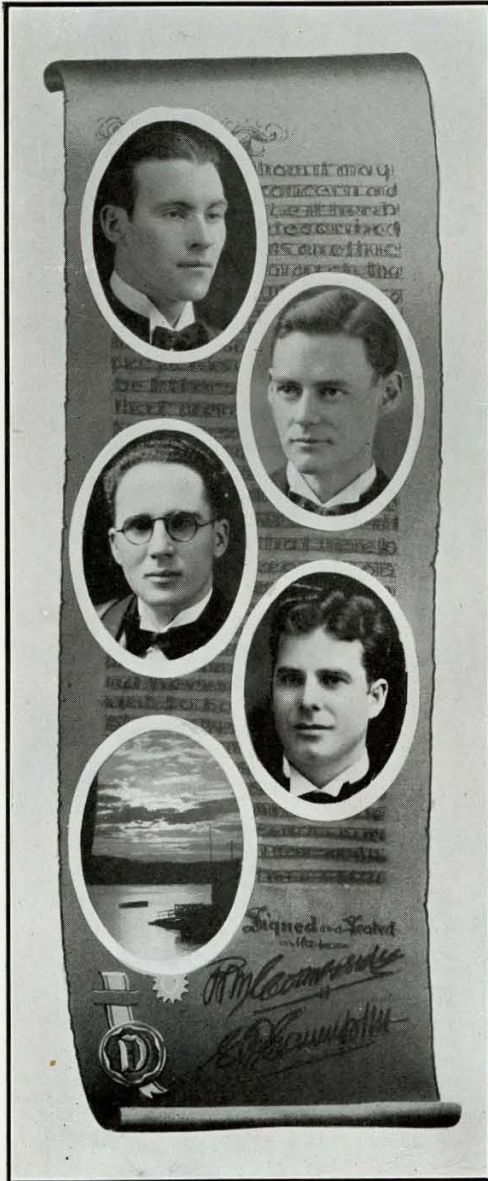
Meteoric son of Glendyer, C. B. He received his early education at home and at Pietou Academy. Coming to Dal in 1924 he has built up a reputation for being adept at playing with the fair. An ardent worshipper at the Shrine of Terpsichore, he still made study his chief aim. A Tory in politics, a past president of Phi Chi, he has been on the staff of the V. G. H. for the past year and he will probably marry and make his mark—in the world.







DENTISTRY



Dentistry

RUSSELL CHIASSON, B.A.

Russell is one of our hardy Cape Bretoners from Reserve Mines. He captured a B. A. degree from St. F. X. and then came down to Dal to be taught the art of excavating and filling. Now Russell is a very clever lad with a wonderful memory and last year he captured the third year prizes. He is very active in interfaculty sports and a member of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity.

FRANK RAYMOND DUXBURY

"Dux" came to us from the city of Moncton in 1925. Shortly afterwards his family moved here so he is now a Haligonian. He is very active in sport and social functions and was this year's manager of the Senior Rugby team and Assistant Manager for the past two seasons, sport editor of Dalhousie Gazette, and member of the Year Book Staff. Dux has a fancy for extractions, so we all wish him luck as an exodontist of note.

GERALD LUCIEN KEEFE

Jerry comes from "God's Garden (on some people's opinion) of the Gulf." He is very active in studies, athletics and social functions and is a member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. Jerry was the backbone of the softball team, but his chief worry is hockey (as it is played); however, there is one thing he doesn't have to worry about—"they" say he's one of the cleverest dentists Dalhousie has ever graduated. Don't tell him though—it's a secret.

ISAAC KENNETH LUBETZKI

"Izzy" came to Dalhousie from the quiet community of Glace Bay. A hard worker and a clever operator, he just loves to "Pull 'em" and loses no opportunities. He thinks he will practice in New York City, but though we wish him every success, Dalhousie loses a splendid goal tender and an enthusiastic football player.



HUMBERT FRANCIS GIOVANNETTI

"Giov" was originally a member of class '29 but due to ill health had to drop out for two years. He is now in his element making up for lost time. He is going to Newfoundland for a while and will no doubt return to Cape Breton where he can exert his skill and strength on the hard Miner's teeth. Some say they are firmly embedded.

GEORGE KENNETH MACINTOSH, B.Sc.

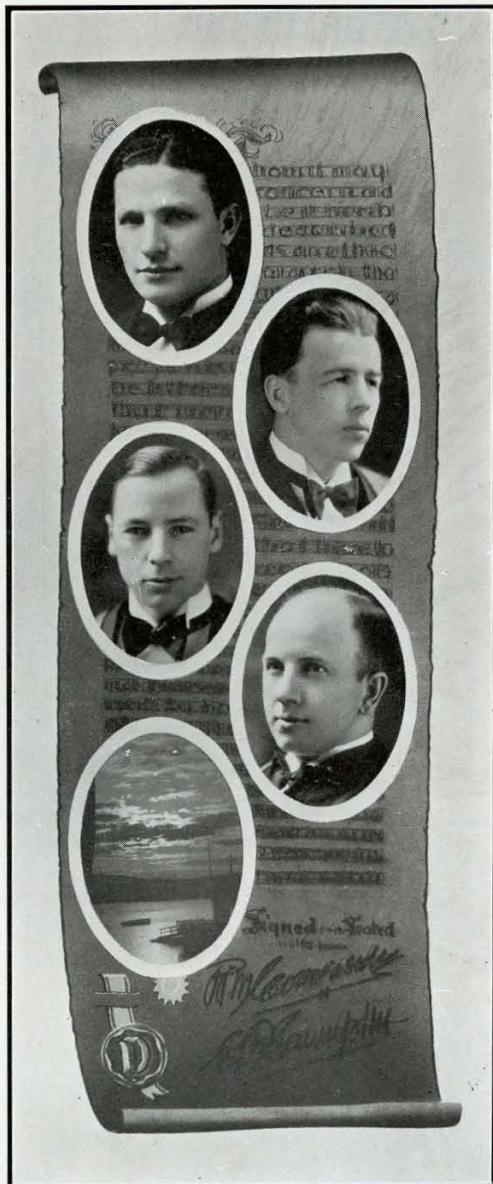
George first captured a B. Sc. degree at Dal., before continuing in Dentistry. He is a man of great ability and has held positions of much importance in University affairs—among them being sports editor of the Gazette, Editor of the Gazette, Senior Basketball manager, Secretary of the Students' Council. George is a good worker and will go far in his profession. He was also president of Phi Kappa Pi.

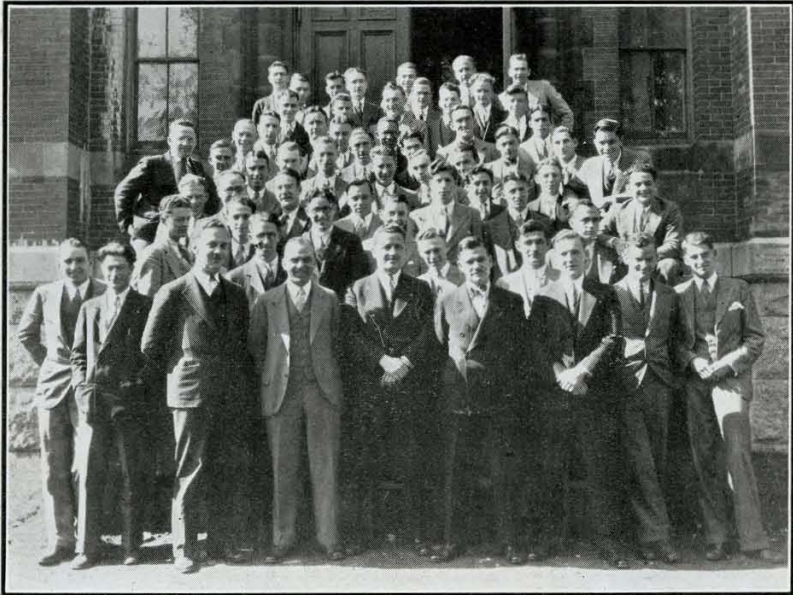
JOHN CYRIL SCOLEY McMULLEN

"Cy" is a native of New Brunswick and he scraped together his early education in Fredericton. Very prominent in social and athletic affairs, he has been Secty-Treas. of the Dental Society, Sec'y of Psi Omega Fraternity, and is Dentistry's star hockey player and a strong basketball player, yet he has caused the boys considerable worry because of their inability to make him blush. Nevertheless Cy may be relied upon at any time to do his best for a worthy cause.

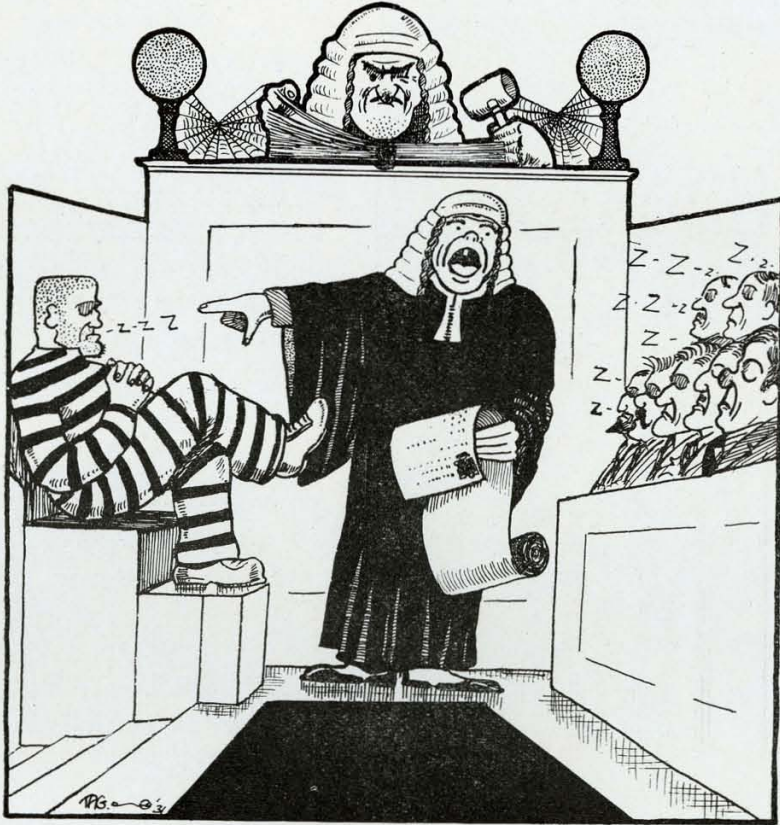
HARRY HEWLITTE PETERS

"Pete" — a worker of no mean ability, is another New Brunswickan—this time from West St. John. He is a charter member of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity, very active in all dental affairs, a star pitcher for the softball team and a hockey fan—yet, unfortunately, he has one weakness—a love for the ten dollar fee. His friends hope his enthusiasm for said amount will decrease before he sticks up his shingle.





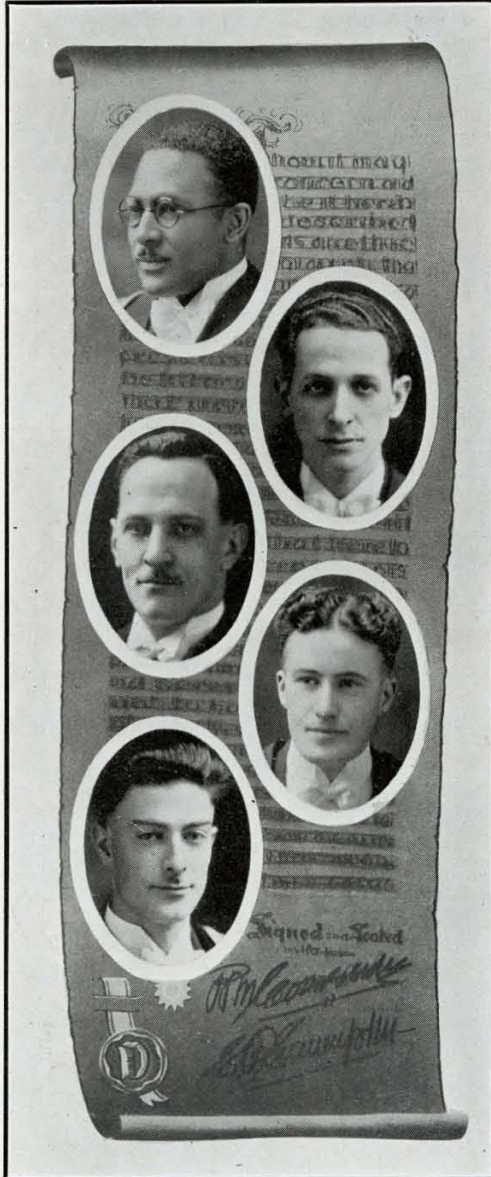
Knights of the silv'ry powdered wigs,
Whose swords are mighteous tomes.
They balance the scales of justice
And demolish iniquitous thrones.



LAW



Law



JOHN JAMES COPLAND, B.A.

From the sunny island of Grenada came John to Acadia University, where he persuaded the college on the hill to give him one of their sheepskins. Armed with this he knocked on the Dean's door and was admitted. John worked hard as an article clerk and as a student and deserves what Stan will give him at Convocation. Has always been popular at the Law School and his classmates wish him success in Ontario where he intends to practise. We have a sneaking suspicion John intends some day to return to his native island and reform things politically down there. Who knows?

BERNARD ALBERT GAFFEN

"Teddy" came to the Law School by the way so many have travelled, via Cape Breton Schools of learning and Studley. Latin scholar and mathematical genius, he solved all the necessary problems for Ex-Dean Read. This he would do by curling himself into a jiu-jitsu—which makes us prophesy that "Teddy" will always be able to make both ends meet. With a keen sense of humour and a happy disposition, we predict that Teddy will always be able to provide boots for the baby, and will win many cases for Susan Scrubbs et al.

GORDON MITCHELL GRAHAM

Few can boast of as colorful a college career as Gordon. President of Glee Club some years ago, in his second year Law circumstances made it necessary for him to drop out of college. However he returned this year for final year in Law and resumed his place as cheer leader, Glee Club singer and active executive man. Possessed of a very fine voice, he is always in demand for entertaining on the stage, at banquets and "before the mike." A charter member of Phi Delta Phi.

CYRIL JOSEPH GREENE

The little hamlet of Placentia, Newfoundland, bade Cyril farewell in the autumn of 1928, when he decided to make Dalhousie his Alma Mater and law his profession. He quickly became recognized as a student of outstanding ability. A forceful debater, he represented Dalhousie against King's in 1929, and led the University to victory against a team from the United States in 1930. A valuable member of the Newman Club. They will meet but they will miss him; in the library there will be one vacant chair. Cyril, you're bound to win.

MAURICE EDWARD KEATING, M.A.

One day Maurice arrived at sharp nine o'clock and the Dean declared a holiday—you probably don't remember either incident. Maurice is an economist having received a B. A. in 1927 and his Master's degree in 1928. As chief librarian he used his economist brain and cut down the number of free books inadvertently carried home by the students. A track star, a member of the winning Interfaculty Football Championship Team, he was actively interested in practically every kind of sport



CHARLES LAMB, B.A.

Charley can always be depended upon to give you the 'dope' on any current situation, particularly if the C. N. R. is involved—if you are against his platform he will see red. Since entering the Law School, Charley has made a specialty of reading every railway case he could lay his hands on. He is a hard worker, an interesting conversationalist and a radical. If we are not wrong, these are today's essentials for a successful career.

ROBERT CLIFFORD LEVY

"Cliff" is a son of Lunenburg County and claims Chester as his locus habitandi. Coming from Acadia he entered the Law School in the autumn of 1928, where he soon became known for his studious zeal. In Interfaculty Basketball he has proved a stalwart, while he helped in no small measure to bring the "interfaculty rugby bacon" home to Law this year. He has been active in Moot Court and Mock Parliament, performing the onerous duties of sheriff in the former and chief Conservative Whip in the latter. A young lawyer—bound to rise.

AZEL RANDOLPH LUSBY, B.A.

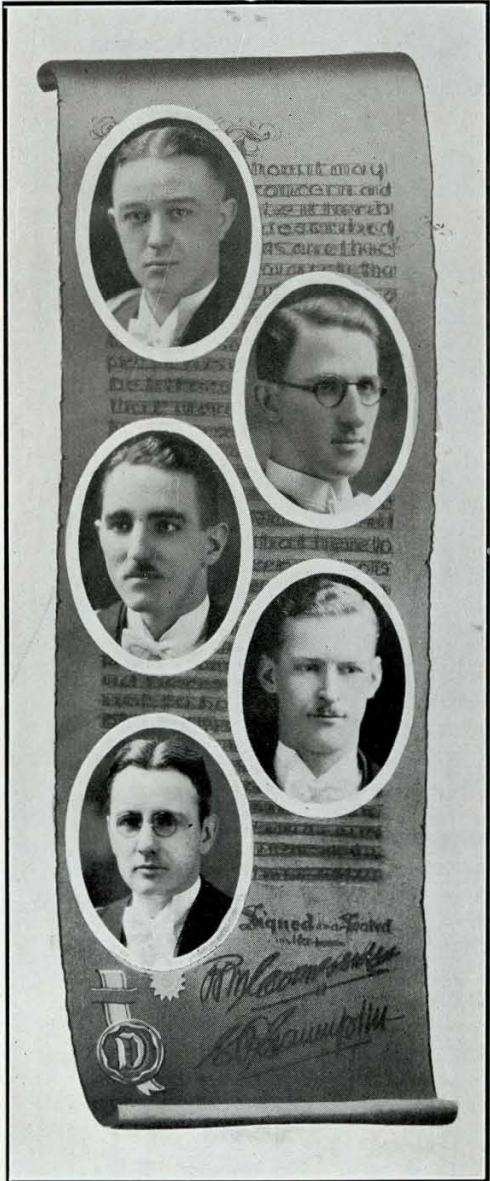
"Dit," B.A. Acadia, is quiet for the most part, but when he breaks silence his words carry weight, and when known he is a real solid friend. Consistently high in his classes; shines in Interfaculty sport; an excellent after-dinner speaker. He has used his eloquence on the electors of Cumberland County and is this year leader of the Liberal Party in Mock Parliament. "Dit" will go far in both the legal and political fields. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

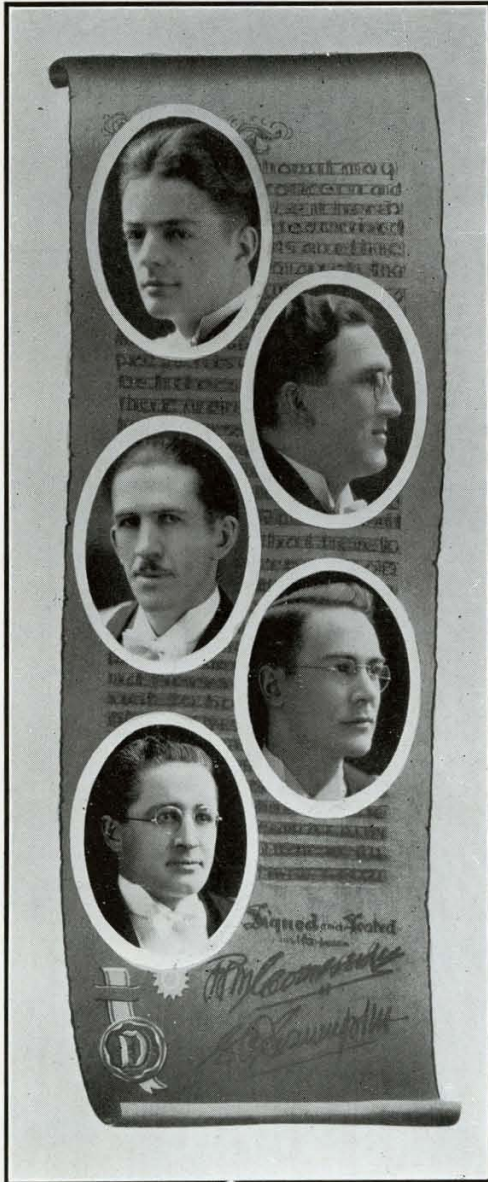
RAEBURN FRASER McCURN

Once described as "The big blonde giant." Well known on the campus and a shining light in Student activities. Twice a member of the Senior Hockey Team and captain of that group; re-elected on several occasions to the Students' Council; prominent in the affairs of his class during his time at Studley; Secretary of the Law Society and Magister of Phi Delta Phi. He has given liberally of his time and his services have been valuable. He leaves a host of friends who wish him every success.

RONALD JOSEPH MACDONALD, B.A.

"Ronnie J" received his B. A. from St. F. X. in 1923. After spending four years in the world, two of them engaged in the teaching profession, he entered Dalhousie to study law. His scholastic standing has been very high and in his second year he won the MacDonald Prize. He has been active in many phases of University life. Competitor for the Smith Shield and leader of the Conservative party in Mock Parliament, he has proven his speaking and organizing ability.





FRANK ARCHIBALD MACINTYRE, B.A.

Born in Sydney, Frank came to Dalhousie a B. A. of 1928 from St. F. X. where he served for a time as Editor of the Xaverian. Possessed of a legal mind, he has been a pillar of strength in the Dalhousie Moot Court, especially as a criminal prosecutor. At the Law School he has been a diligent student and has taken a very active part in the affairs of the Society. This year he is Managing Editor of the Year Book and an executive member of Phi Delta Phi.

JOHN KILLEEN McKEE, B.A.

Strong in his convictions, steady in his habits and, with a strength and ability eminently capable of carrying both to their successful conclusion, we find J. Killen on the threshold of the Bar. Nurtured in a French Canadian section of New Brunswick, where political talk is more desired than food, fluent in the two great languages and with a knowledge of the Law attained by effort and application "Killer" goes back to his native province with capabilities that are unique.

GORDON EUGENE McMILLAN, B.A.

A person with an almost insurmountable reserve which, when broken, reveals a friend of the highest calibre with a degree of sympathy and human understanding not found in all persons. Mac has been found among the leaders in his class and is this year a contestant for the Smith Shield. As a member of the Moot Court Committee he has given much of his valuable time and his decisions are such as to brook no dispute. Fair, reasonable, human. A gentleman. We wish him well, assured of the realization of our hopes.

RALPH SEDLEY MORTON, B.A.

Dalhousie this year will not only lose Stan and Archie, but also "Kelly." Journalist, actor, playwright, cheer leader, council member, class president, year book editor, Gazette business manager and managing editor are numbered among his various roles in the Pageant of Dalhousie. First president of Phi Delta Theta and this year winner of an I. O. D. E. Scholarship, Kelly winds up a most successful and outstanding campus career. Known throughout the Maritimes for his dramatic interpretations and by all who know him for his executive ability, Kelly will undoubtedly bring as much honour to himself as he has glory to Dalhousie.

ALEXANDER O'HANDLEY, B.A.

This year's president of the Law Society and a well-known figure throughout the province. A former teacher and at one time president of the provincial organization of School Teachers. Also, with a knowledge of political life which places him in a position of prominence, Alex was elected in the General Provincial election of 1925. He resigned in 1928 and entered the Law School. This year he leaves with the coveted LL.B. and possibilities for future prominence which must materialize.



JAMES VENNER RUSSELL, B.A.

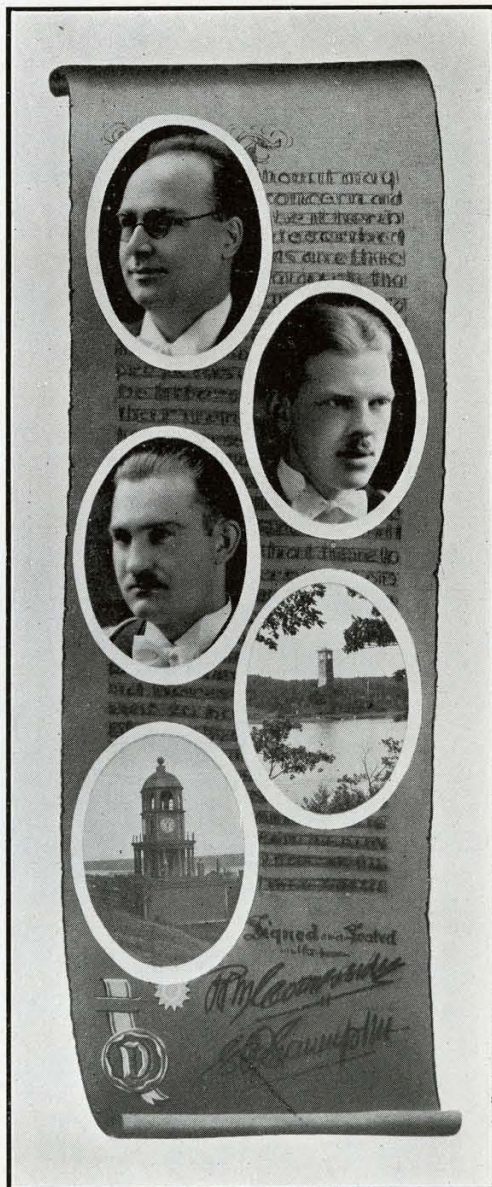
"The big butter and egg man from McGill and Hahvahd." Took unto himself high honours in Crimes and H. E. L. and also a wife in his first year. Laughed his way through Law School, but always managed to get high marks. Has his own ideas about the case system in the study of law. A genial good friend with a knowledge of Hollywood and Broadway that would shame Nathan and Elinor Glynn. You never need worry about "Hink"—he will always get along alright—so lets give him three rousing cheers and a tiger's pup! Hip! Hip!

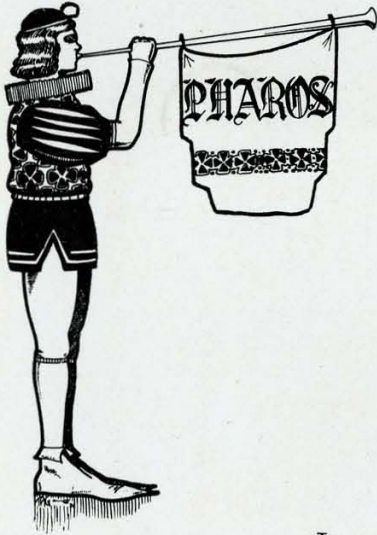
THOMAS CLARK SEDGWICK, B.A.

Headlines: "Another Pietou County boy makes good." Winner of the Carswell Prizes, "Bud," although one of the youngest in the class, has always topped the lists since entering the Law School. He has a very subtle sense of humour, is very well read and can always size up a situation with a few droll remarks. Unfortunately Bud has been compelled through illness to be absent a good deal this year. A Charter Member of Phi Delta Theta and respected for his learning in the law, we wish our Embryo Chief Justice health and happiness "in futuro."

GEORGE FRANCIS VAUGHAN

With a sense of humour all his own, George is one of the most likeable men in the Law School. Halifax born, spent his early youth at Saint Mary's College, studied Arts and Figures at Studley, and this year, entering the world of professional men, he will be ever the same old George. He is an efficient officer of Phi Delta Phi Fraternity and the enlivening figure at Law Society Meetings.





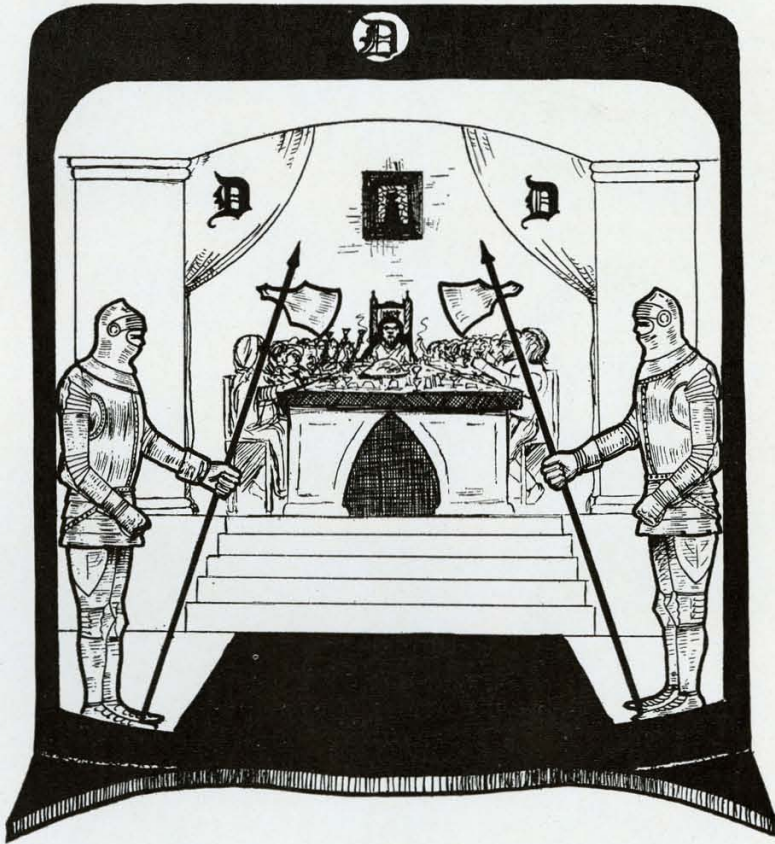
The Guilds

In pageants of other days the plays of the guilds were presented atop wheeled stages, each guild striving to outdo the other in the magnificence and pomp of its yearly performance.

In presenting the annual pageant of the guilds of Dalhousie, we herald not their splendor nor their grandeur. We merely introduce you to their leading characters, and pause for but a moment to display the results of their endeavours.

“But the plays are there;
And the plots are clear
To those who have joined in their making.”





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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

On behalf of the Council of the Students of Dalhousie University, the President submits the following as a summary of the year's activities:

In co-operation with the executive of the Council of 1929-30, we were successful in drafting and signing the agreement with the Council of Students of King's University.

Carrying on where the 1929-30 Council laid down the work, we were successful in opening and operating the Students' Book Store. The operation of this project saved the students approximately \$700.00.

We were successful, working in co-operation with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in initiating the tuck shop at Dalhousie.

In sport we financed the usual activities and arranged for presentation of Gold "D's" to athletes deserving same.

Football—Although we did not win, we played the usual brand of Dalhousie sport.

Boxing—We were represented at the British Empire Games by a Dalhousian.

Hockey—Our prospects for a championship team, trained and coached by a Dalhousian, are very bright.

Basketball—We won the City League and are on our way to Provincial honors.

The interfaculty leagues were operated on a larger scale than previously owing to the increased grants to this branch.

We entertained several groups in forensic combat, honors being about equally divided. The visit of the Imperial Debaters was outstanding.

The initial steps towards the inauguration of a real Founders' Day were laid, and it is our hope to initiate the first of these before the end of the term.

We believe also that our steps towards constitution revision are ones in the right direction, and we hope that before the end of the term we will be able to announce the appointment of a permanent Secretary-Treasurer to the Council and to initiate a new system of finance for your money.

We were honored to appoint Fred Jennings, Tom Goudge and Gertrude Hemphill to the list of Malcolm Honour Students.

It is our hope that we have carried out our offices and fulfilled our stewardship to your satisfaction. If we have fallen down, we crave your indulgence. If we have met with any little measure of success, we can attribute it to harmony within our Council and to the hearty co-operation of the whole student body.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN DENOON,
President.





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FREDERICK C.
JENNINGS

Has given unselfishly of his time and ability to nearly every student activity. He has been President of the Council of Students, Newman Club, Medical Society and Phi Rho Sigma. He captained the Football Cubs for two seasons, was Editor of the Gazette, has given much time to Glee Club and has been Dal's representative at N.F.C.U.S. This award is a well merited tribute to his service.

GERTRUDE W.
HEMPHILL

During her years at Dalhousie she has ever exemplified the high ideals of the Malcolm Honour Society. She was a member of the Girls Intercollegiate Debating Team two years ago, has devoted much time to the interests of the S. C. A. and other societies, and this year she has capably filled the position of head girl at Shirreff Hall. Yet it is the way she has served in these offices, rather than the offices themselves, which make her truly worthy of this award.

THOMAS A. GOUDGE

Having served as Secty-Treasurer of the Council of Students, President of Class '31, Art Editor of "Pharos," member of the Gazette staff, member of Senior Basketball Squad and fullback of Intermediate Football Team, his service to Dalhousie has been much. But it has been the willingness with which he has served and the sacrifice he has made of time and personal interests which makes this award his just due.

The Malcolm Honour Society

Following graduation from Dalhousie in 1903, the culmination of a life of unselfish service to his fellow men came with Jimmy Malcolm's heroic sacrifice of his own life in an attempt to save a chum from drowning. To commemorate these attributes, certain students from the graduating class of each year receive election to the Malcolm Honour Society. Their award is a small gold key and parchment and is the highest tribute that can be paid to Dalhousie students by their fellows at the University. It comes only to those who, in their years at Dalhousie, have exemplified in the highest degree the spirit and character of Jimmy Malcolm.



DEBATING

1931

TEAMS



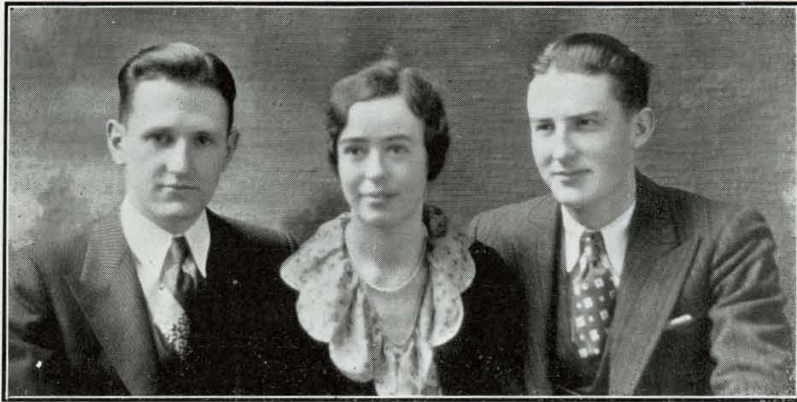
Men's Intercollegiate



Team vs. Imperial Team



Co-ed Intercollegiate



Sodales

DONALD G. GRANT - - *President.*
MISS DORIS G. MARGESON *Vice-President.*
A. GORDON COOPER - - *Secretary-Treasurer.*

Sodales Debating Society endeavors to interest Dalhousie students in the art of public speaking. At regular meetings subjects of current interest are debated, and following formal introductory discussion, all those present are urged to express opinion in support of or against the resolution before the House. The executive of the Society measures success by the number of students who actually participate in their arranged debates, rather than by mere numbers of listeners to the four speakers selected to introduce the subject chosen for debate. There have been few meetings this year remarkable for large attendance, but all alike have been characterized by free expression of opinion by those present. Topics having a direct bearing on student life at Dalhousie as well as those of a more philosophical nature have received thorough discussion in the Munro Room. By participation in such discussions many students have steadily improved in their power to deliver a convincing public address in fluent language, and that, after all, is the aim and object of Sodales.

A British Debating Team composed of Mr. John Mitchell of the University of Aberdeen, and Mr. H. Trevor Lloyd of the University of Bristol met the strong Dalhousie combination of Messrs. Howse and Jost on October 18th. The visiting debaters



captured the audience by the charm of their fluent speech and ready wit. They successfully defended the resolution: "That this House favors a dictatorship." This debate was held under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Mount Allison Debaters came to Dalhousie on February 27th in accordance with the regular Intercollegiate schedule. Dalhousie's trio of McCarthy, Ormiston and Donald, new to senior debating, argued effectively against their experienced opponents. They went down to defeat in defending the present method of electing members of the Canadian House of Commons as opposed to a system of proportional representation.

Radio Debates conducted over C. H. N. S. were again a feature of Sodales activities.

The Girls' Intercollegiate Team, consisting of Miss Helen Williams (Leader), Miss Dorothy Redmond and Miss Geraldine Simms, met the Girls of Saint Bernard's College on Friday, March 13th, at Antigonish. The Dal Team took the negative of the resolution that the granting of a franchise to women in Canada has been beneficial. Though putting up worthy opposition, they were defeated by the Saint Bernard's Team. Well, Friday the 13th was rather a bad day at any rate.

The Bennett Shield, presented by the Premier of Canada for inter-class competition was won this year by the Sophomores, represented by Miss Marie Ferguson and Mr, Richard Squires. In competition with the Seniors in the final debate of the series they refuted successfully the resolution: "That maidens, like moths, are ever caught by glare" Class '31 thus relinquished the Shield which they had held since the first year of its award.

From the foregoing record of activities it will be seen that Sodales fills a definite and important place in college life. The opportunities it offers to acquire ability to speak fluently and forcefully from the public platform are valuable. Those taking advantage of such opportunities will gain an asset likely to prove of very practical use in after life.





Moot Court

In the Law School Moot Court has become an established institution. Richer in history and tradition than any other active organization of students, it has been the scene of exhaustive arguments by men who afterwards have won fame for themselves and their University at the Bench and Bar throughout this continent.

The idea which sponsored the founding of the Moot Court was to initiate the law student in the art of conducting a case before the Bench. Judges composed of members of the graduating class hear appeals argued by Second Year students as senior counsels supported by junior counsels from the First Year. After the civil appeals are heard the Criminal Docket is brought down indicting delinquent members of the student body. Law and Equity are administered without fear or favour in this court.

In 1925 a shield was donated by Sydney Earle Smith, now Dean Smith, which has added an incentive for competition resulting in increased enthusiasm. Each year four members of the Graduating Class are chosen on the merits of their pleadings as senior counsels to compete for this shield before a Bench composed of two Justices of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia and one member of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. Two winners are declared and have the honour of having their names engraved on the shield.

The contestants this year are, Gordon MacMillan, A. R. Lusby, Ronald J. MacDonald and R. F. MacCunn.



G L E E C L U B

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HELEN WILLIAMS

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Stage Manager

Electrician



Glee Club

The passing of another college year has meant the writing of another year's history for the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, more familiarly known as the Glee Club.

The extent of the first term's activities was the organization of the Dal Band, which played at several foot-ball games, the presentation of a musical program at the Pep Rally, and one regular presentation at which the feature was the play "The Dear Departed." Several veterans of Glee Club were in the cast as well as a couple of newcomers, and the show was directed by an ex-president of Glee Club, the popular Professor Ronald Hayes.

After Christmas, in spite of and not because of the unfriendly attitude of the Gazette, things went much more smoothly, and no less than four shows were produced and a night given by Choral Society.

The first was the Newman Club show, which saw the return of the ever-welcome Fred Jennings to Glee Club for probably his last appearance there. The play was a one-act burlesque mystery drama written by Dr. Arthur Murphy and directed by the President. The show was a great success and unearthed new talent in the persons of the Misses Mary Duggan, Doreen Harper and Helen Murphy and Mr. Fred Granville.

The next offering was "The Valiant," the stellar piece of the 1930 Convocation Plays. Ralph S. "Kelly" Morton made his final bow to Glee Club and both he and Ruth Macaulay acquitted themselves like professionals. Johnny Budd and his Collegians were a feature of this successful program.

March saw the production of the first Delta Gamma Show in some years and it was a decided hit. The show was written by Madeline Page, M.A., and several of the alumnae assisted in the producing.

The fourth show, held the following week, was a gym show which has not been included in the schedule for the past couple of years. Mr. Sterling and Miss Harris are deserving of congratulations in their fine work in training their gymnasts.

To close the season the Choral Society gave an evening's recital in the gymnasium. This is the first time that the Choral Society has ever attempted a full evening's entertainment and the experiment was an undoubted success.

The history for the year was a history of success, and the most worth-while point of the success is the number of new performers who were presented at Glee Club, the newcomers having far outnumbered the veterans in practically every performance.

Much credit for these productions is due Mr. James Dunsworth, the council's elect as property-man, for the efficient way in which he carried out his duties.





Choral Society

<i>President</i>	-	HOWARD Y. KENNEDY.
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	EVELYN McELHINNEY.
<i>Secretary</i>	-	WINNIFRED KILLAM.
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	DONALD DOYLE.
<i>Director</i>	-	MR. HARRY DEAN.
<i>Accompanist</i>	-	MISS McKEAGAN, L. Mus. (Dal.)

The Dalhousie Choral Society began its work immediately after Christmas, and due to the efforts of a conscientious executive and an enthusiastic membership a successful year was completed. The membership this year has been a revelation in the history of the society both as regards numbers and enthusiasm. Every Tuesday a large portion of the seventy-five enrolled members appeared at Shirreff Hall for practice, which accounts for the unqualified success of the program presented at Glee Club and at the Radio Extension Broadcast. The manner in which the society responded to the invitation from Fort Massey Church to lead in the singing at the funeral of our late fellow-student pays glowing tribute to the spirit which dominated its activities throughout the year.

Special mention must be made of the part which our Director, Mr. Dean, had in the success of the society. Dalhousie can never fully repay Mr. Dean for his interest in things Dalhousian, and in the Choral Society in particular. No one who is privileged to sing under his baton can fail to feel the influence of his love for music, and of his genial personality.



Le Cercle Francais

President Dick Squires.
Vice-President Barbara Barnhill.
Treasurer Charlie Lebrun.

Le cercle francais a fait cette année un grand travail. Il a prouvé sans difficulté qu'un groupe d'étudiants peut s'amuser et apprendre en même temps! Ce club qui est international dans sa réputation a démontré qu'il peut être intéressant en même temps qu'instructif. Nous avons en l'honneur d'avoir des professeurs qui sont unanimement d'avis que le club a fait du progrès créditable et surtout dans un milieu anglais! Alors mes amis si ce groupe d'étudiants peut s'amuser avec une langue étrangère, je vous assure que, si vous veniez une fois, vous seriez tenté de revenir!

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club meets every second Wednesday afternoon. All students taking Sociology automatically become members. At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected:

Honorary President Dr. S. H. Prince.
President Kenneth G. Sullivan.
Vice-President Evelyn McElhinney.
Secretary Eva Fulton.

The aim of the club is to study social conditions and the aspects of social service work. The meetings are very informal. The speakers are people who have spent considerable time in various countries they are called upon to describe and are thus very conversant with the conditions. Following these addresses the meetings take the form of discussion groups. The enthusiasm and fellowship which prevails in the club reveals its success.

Round Table Club

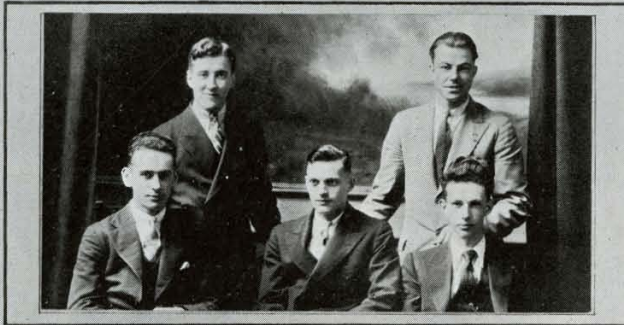
The Round Table Club was founded in 1928 by a group of professors and students in the Law School and the Departments of Economics and Political Science. Membership, which is limited to sixteen, is drawn from the male students of Dalhousie and King's of at least third year academic standing. The meetings of each year are divided equally between discussion on members' papers and addresses by outside speakers, among whom have been The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Mr. Henry Spencer, M.P., Mr. C. J. Burchell, K.C., Hon. F. B. McCurdy and Col. E. C. Phinney. The Round Table is affiliated with the Carnegie International Relations Clubs and receives each year from the Endowment several volumes on International topics and a file of the Fortnightly Summary of International affairs. These books, together with donations from other sources, furnish the nucleus of a Club library.

President W. H. Jost.
Secretary-Treasurer T. D. MacDonald.
Executive J. E. Andrew, R. T. Donald, Prof. W. R. Maxwell.





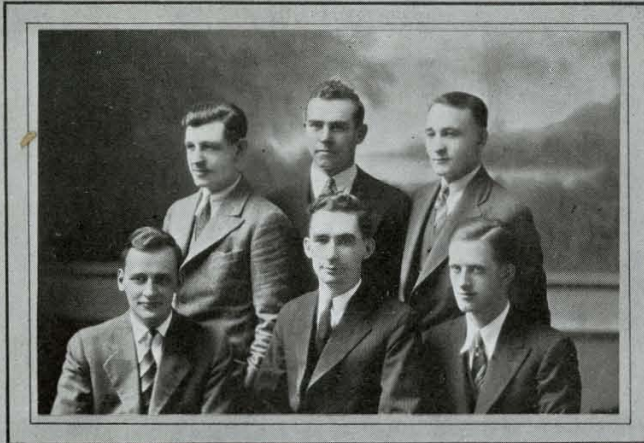
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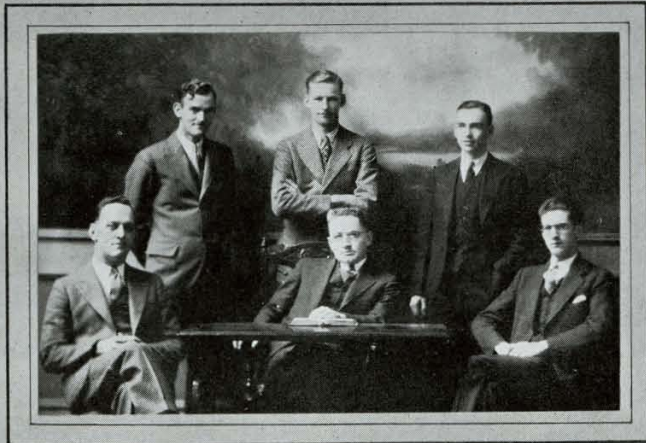
Engineering Executive



Dentistry Executive



Medicine Executive



Law Executive



Midlothian Society

President Lillian Sadler.
Secretary-Treasurer Catherine O. Hebb.

The Midlothian Society is the official women students' literary society at Dalhousie. It was begun in 1927. Its founders were women students of Dalhousie, who thought that there should be an organization of this kind in the college. The society has been interested chiefly in modern literature, and generally has held itself open to those who were interested. In the last two years the meetings which were at first irregular, have been held weekly and a definite but limited membership established. The writers covered this year were Noyes, Shaw, Chesterton, De La Mare and Eugene O'Neill. There have been some papers given by members of the society and two outside speakers. The discussions have always been vivid and interesting. Midlothian is appreciated by its members as being something really worth while.

Newman Club

This year, as in other years, the Newman Club has been prominent in the life of the college. The opening function was the time-honored "Bean Supper," which was as usual largely attended. During the year there have been various enjoyable social functions, while a new departure is the Badminton which meets twice a week. Newman Club members took charge of a night at Glee Club and produced one of the most successful shows of the college year. The detective play with its unexpected denouement was written by Dr. Arthur Murphy, one of Newman Club's former members.

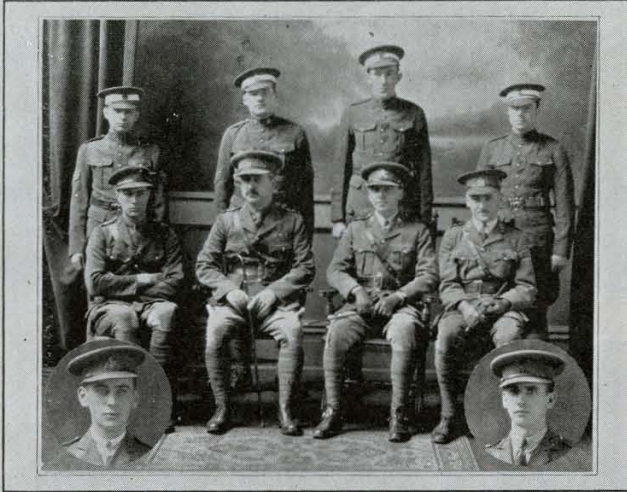
President Fred Granville.
Vice-President Kathleen Doyle.
Secretary-Treasurer Clem Young.

Maccabean Society

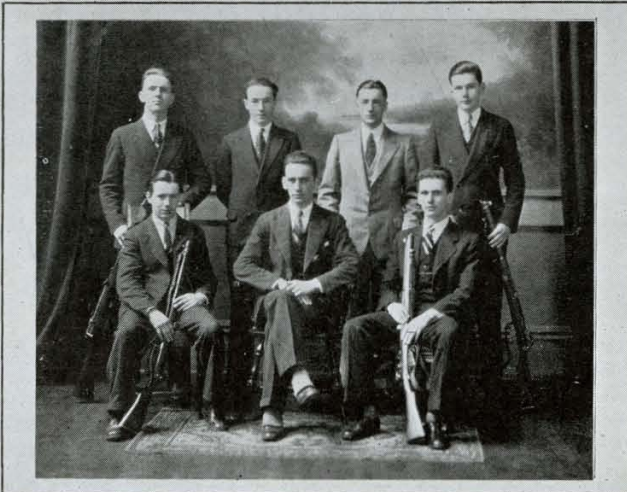
President I. K. Lubetzki.
Vice-President Ruby Zwerling.
Secretary A. Philip Magonet.
Treasurer Abe Gaum.

The Maccabean Society again enjoyed a very successful year. Three dances were held at the Robie Street Hall, besides the social gatherings at the homes of its members. The society, by subscription amongst its members and from friends in town raised One Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars for the purchase of books to be placed in the MacDonald Library. In addition the society have subscribed to the Menorah Journal which will also be placed in the library. A committee consisting of Miss Pearl Volinsky and Mr. Hyman Magonet drew up a program for the last meeting at which a popular talk on cancer was given by Phil Magonet, and a humorous debate was staged by Bob Kanigsberg and Julius Rosenblum.





C.O.T.C.



Rifle Club



Delta Gamma

<i>President</i>	Lillian Sadler.
<i>First Vice</i>	Doris Margeson.
<i>Second Vice</i>	Gwen Currie.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Margaret Dorman.

Around the Year with Delta Gamma.

OCT.: The traditional informal Freshette initiation and largest class of newcomers for several years. The circus parade was excellent and—but the rest is secret. However, all class animosity died out at the party afterwards.

OCT.: Formal initiation of Freshettes. Business meeting and entertainment, musical, dramatic and otherwise. Then coffee, sandwiches and dancing.

NOV.: Delta Gamma banquet in the private dining hall of the Green Lantern. A great success. Members of the alumae, the Dean of Women and others were invited, and in response to toasts they told us of the purpose and ideals of Delta Gamma and of the accomplishments of Delta Gammas who have graduated.

JAN.: Meeting at the new King's Residence—135 present. After the business a real minstrel show in the Haliburton Room; Bluebeard and his troupe were there too. Afterwards refreshments were served in the Co-eds Reception Room.

FEB.: Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Macneill entertained at the Hall. Real moving pictures, and (perhaps we shouldn't mention it) what eats!

MARCH 2ND: (Extract from Gazette). Delta Gamma Ball at Lord Nelson. Great dance. Best music of the year and largest attendance. Novel programmes.

MARCH 16TH: Delta Gamma Revue at the Dal. Gym.—“Four Futuristic Freshettes.” An outstanding success and it is hoped that a Delta Gamma Revue will be produced annually.

The final meeting of the year, with election of next year's officers, will probably take the form of a picnic supper in the gym.



Student Christian Association

The Dalhousie S. C. A. is a small unit of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, which is directly connected with the World Student Christian Federation. In 1920 the Canadian Movement came into being—to minister to a need distinctly felt by the student mind. To some the religion of pre-war days seemed strangely inadequate. Thus they began a new scientific study of the life and message of Jesus. It led them to something real. They invited others to join them in their search for Truth. Thus the S. C. A. goes on. Religious and social problems are discussed at study groups and forums, and special student church services and annual intercollegiate conferences are held. Several groups are being carried on at Dalhousie under the leadership of professors and others, while Dr. Bronson has carried on a forum composed of the older students and professors.

President Allison Fraser.
Vice-President Enid Johnson.
Secretary-Treasurer Willard Picketts.
Executive Molly Freeze, Nancy Forrest, Eirene Walker,
Evelyn McElhinney, Charlie Anderson.

Stewart Allan Biology Club

The Biology Club has had an enviable record from the time of its inception in 1927. It was founded mainly through the energetic determination of Professor J. N. Gowenlock, then professor of Zoology at Dalhousie.

Its policy has always been to provide social and intellectual contact for lovers of biology. In truth, its meetings have always been the happy hunting ground of biological realms. In accordance with its policy, it has enlivened an already living study and created for students an atmosphere which biological studies alone could not stimulate.

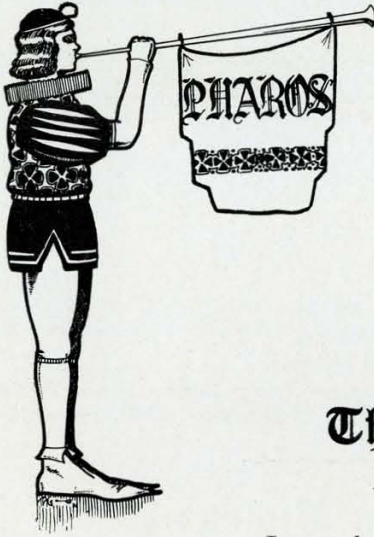
Prominent speakers have always graced the club with their presence, and the following were among some of the interesting talks given during the current year:—

- “Chromosomes and Heredity”—By Dr. Elizabeth S. Bean.
- “Bacteriophage”—By Dr. R. A. H. MacKeen.
- “Biology and its relation to Medicine”—By Dr. Ralph Smith.
- “Marine algae of the Maritime Provinces”—By Dr. Hugh Bell.

The following were members of the executive for 1930-31:

President Charles R. K. Allen.
Vice-President Muriel Langstroth.
Secretary Helen Ramsay.
Treasurer Frank MacIntosh.
Refreshment Committee J. W. B. Cox.

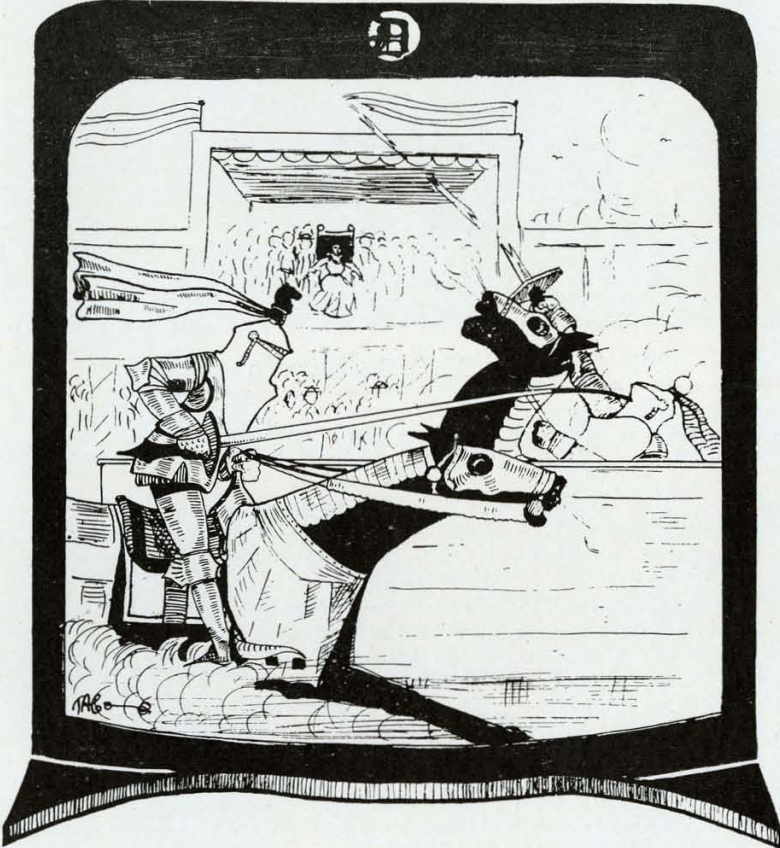




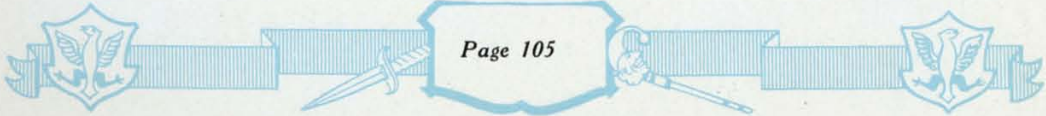
The Combat

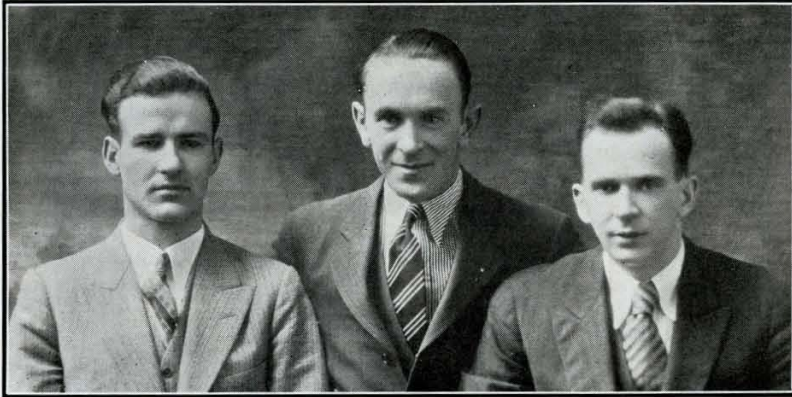
In combats of the olden days, yeoman clashed with yeoman and knight with knight. Then victors gained rewards in maidens' praises and in their comrades' admiration.

'Tis even so with combats of Dalhousie, but here no quarter-staffs nor lances are their weapons. There are no knights. There is no yeomanry. All meet together in more modern conflicts. All train and strive and labour. But their reward lies not alone in mortal praises, for each may pride in having thus endeavoured to bring a greater glory to Dalhousie and to maintain her eminent traditions.



ATHLETIC





D. A. A. C. EXECUTIVE

The Bear in Sport

The D. A. A. C. executive has a successful athletic season to report this year. Much more enthusiasm has been manifested by the student body towards athletics during the college year 1930-31 than for some considerable time.

The senior football team was a credit to the University. True, the Wanderers succeeded in capturing the City League championship, but the Dal fifteen numbered among the victories two decisive wins over the fast travelling Acadians. Intermediate football followed the example set by the senior team, playing well all season, but being unable to defeat Kings in their play-off game.

Hockey thrust itself into the lime-light at Dalhousie this year. The Tigers entered both the City and Intercollegiate Leagues. To date the team has lost only two games, and have qualified to meet the Wanderers in a sudden death game for the City League Championship.

Basketball has been exceptionally outstanding this season. The boys easily came out in front in the City League, and by their win over Acadia have high hopes of bringing a Nova Scotia Championship to Dal.

The track team distinguished itself at Amherst last Fall and expect to have a strong team in the Intercollegiate meet this Spring.

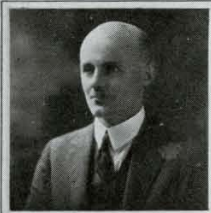
Interfaculty sport has uncovered some very promising material which should appear on senior teams next year.

"Dal Nights" at the Forum were under the direction of the D. A. A. C. The ice was procured on four different occasions and each and every skating session was well patronized by the student body.

In short, the year in athletics at Dalhousie has been enjoyable and successful.



COACHES



Dr. "Kirk" MacLellan



Albert Smith



W.E. Stirling



Hughie Martin

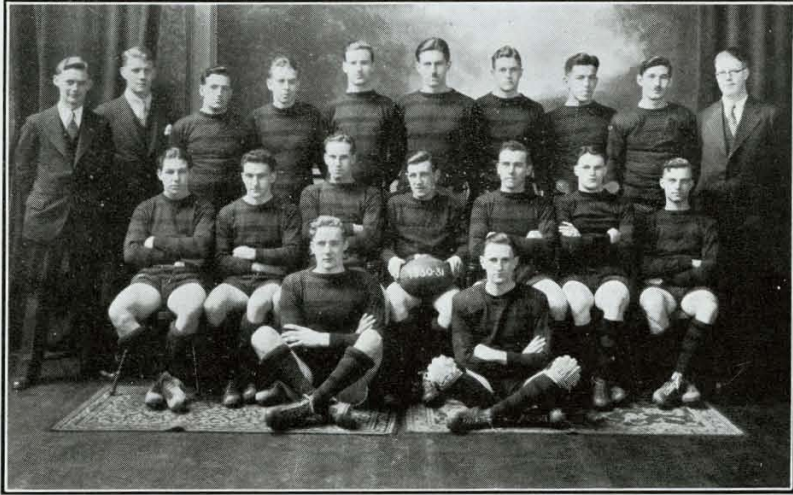
Athletic Directors

DR. E. K. MACLELLAN has proven himself a veritable pillar of the football team. He is without exception the most popular coach Dalhousie has had in any branch of athletics for a number of years. "Kirk" has indeed a "way with the boys." During his four years coaching Dal. has won two city league championships.

A. M. SMITH, JR., ably assisted Dr. MacLellan with the football team. "Ab." concentrated on rounding the scrum into shape. His efforts were crowned with success as the scrum this year proved the team's strong point. Only a few years ago Ab. was himself starring on both Dal's senior football and basketball squads.

W. E. STERLING has once again given faithfully of his services to Dalhousie's athletics. Rendering instruction in physical training and inspiring activities at the Gymn. Mr. Sterling is giving to Dalhousie a very conscientious and valuable work.

H. J. MARTIN has done much to improve hockey this year at Dal. Hughey, in fifth year Medicine, was formerly member of St. F. X., Halifax Crescents, Socials and Wolverine hockey teams. While with the latter he gained much information from Canada's premier coaches of "amateur" hockey squads. This knowledge he has been passing on to the Tigers and its effects are registered in their season record.



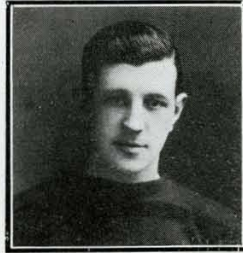
SENIOR RUGBY SQUAD

Football Personals

- STEWART—Front line scrum—First year on team—Age 22. Weight 193. Height 5'11"
 "Always in the game."
- COOPER—Front line scrum—Second year on team—Age 21. Weight 160. Height 5'11½".
 "Consistent and valuable player."
- BAIRD—Second line scrum—Fourth year on team—Age 23. Weight 175. Height 5'11½".
 "Plays a tireless, rugged game."
- WOOLNER—Center lock scrum—Third year on team—Age 22. Weight 210. Height 6'2".
 "Invaluable as center lock."
- MURRAY—Second line scrum—First year on team—Age 22. Weight 180. Height 6'1".
 "Adds weight and pep to the scrum."
- TOWNSEND—Third line scrum—Third year man—Age 21. Weight 185. Height 5'11½".
 "Energetic and effective."
- MCRAE—Third line scrum—Third year man—Age 22. Weight 178. Height 6'2". "Good
 all round player."
- MAXWELL—Block Quarter—Second year man—Age 22. Weight 155. Height 5'10½".
 "Gets his man."
- A. L. SUTHERLAND—Inside half—Fourth year on team—Age 23. Weight 152. Height
 5'9½". "Most valuable player."
- DAVIDSON—Flying quarter—Third year man—Age 21. Weight 168. Height 5'11". "Re-
 nowned for his kick."
- DROVER—Outside half—Second year man—Age 22. Weight 170. Height 5'11". "Speedy."
- H. F. SUTHERLAND—Inside half—Third year man—Age 22. Weight 175. Height 5'10½".
 "Capable and rugged."
- MCDONALD—Outside half—Fourth year man—Age 23. Weight 152. Height 5'11". "Sure
 tackle and accurate kick."
- D. A. THOMPSON—Outside half—First year man—Age 22. Weight 161. Height 5'11".
 "Played hard and well."
- CONNORS—Fullback—First year on team—Age 18. Weight 166. Height 6'1". "Con-
 sistent and intelligent player."
- G. THOMPSON—Inside half—First year man—Age 19. Weight 158. Height 5'10½". "Fast
 and willing."
- BUCKLEY—Inside half—First year on team—Age 23. Weight 160. Height 5'8". "Good
 ball carrier."



CAPTAIN



A. L. SUTHERLAND

The Season at a Glance

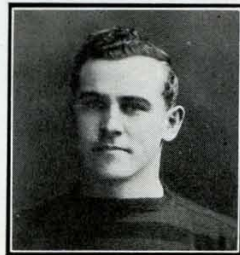
CITY LEAGUE

Dal.	<i>vs.</i>	Wanderers	W.	3-14
Dal.	<i>vs.</i>	Acadia	D.	25-3
Dal.	<i>vs.</i>	Wanderers	W.	3-9
Dal.	<i>vs.</i>	Acadia	D.	9-3

EXHIBITION

Dal.	<i>vs.</i>	Mt. Allison	D.	14-0
Dal.	<i>vs.</i>	Legion Guards		3-3
Dal.	<i>vs.</i>	Caledonia	C.	9-3

CAPTAIN-ELECT



R. D. BAIRD



INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Football Cubs

Dalhousie's second football team this season suffered their first loss in three years. After playing consistently throughout a long, hard schedule, the boys appeared to have a real "off day" in their play-off game. The junior Acadians were swamped upon two successive occasions, while the best the Wanderers could do was to hold the "Cubs" to a scoreless draw in their final game, after losing the first by a 6-0 score.

Playing a sudden death game with King's for the intermediate title, the boys appeared unable to strike their true stride, and the result was that they suffered their first defeat in three years.



Our Athletic Professors

C. H. MERCER

For the past decade Professor Mercer has been a consistent winner in Provincial and Maritime tournaments in tennis and badminton and is still going strong. Winner of Maritime Singles Tennis in 1923, Nova Scotia champ. in 1924, and Halifax County titleholder on numerous occasions. Paired with the veteran Cliff Wiswell he has come out on top in many a Doubles tourney, and has been co-winner in Maritime Mixed frequently.

In badminton Prof. Mercer has been equally prominent, winning Maritime singles titles in 1923 and 1927 and figuring on title teams in doubles consistently.

J. H. I. JOHNSTONE

Doctor Johnstone has been in the spotlight for a number of years in the Province and Maritimes, principally in the realm of the mashie, putter and niblick. At Ashburn Golf and County Club in Halifax he has been prominent as an official, and on two occasions, 1927 and 1929, he has coped the Ashburn title. In 1926 Dr. Johnstone was runner-up for the Maritime Mens' Championship, being eliminated in the final round by one of the Mielke brothers.

MURRAY MACNEILL

No page of this nature would be at all complete without the Registrar, so we present this famous curling, ground hockey, quoit and cricket star of forty years' standing.

CRICKET: Member of the Harvard team in 1901, which won the Intercollegiate title of the Eastern U. S. A.

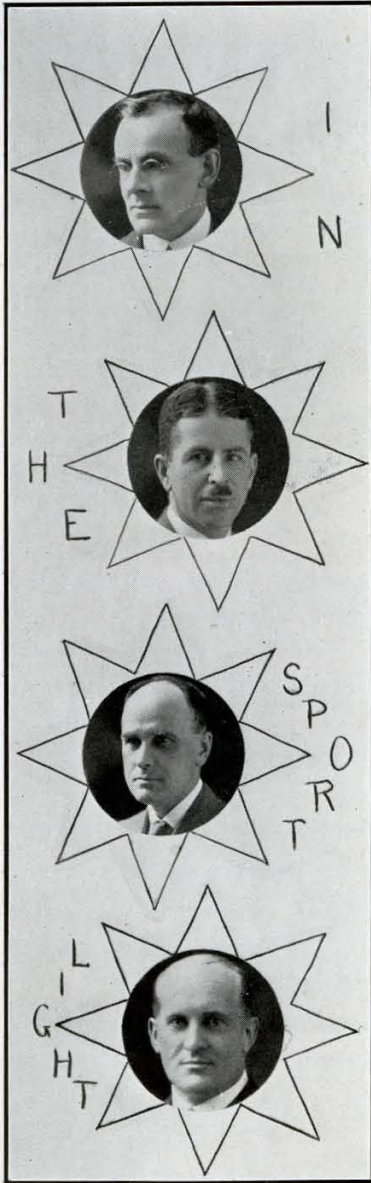
GROUND HOCKEY: Star member of the 1900 team representing France, in competition with England.

QUOITS: Consistent winner over period of years.

CURLING: Commenced activities as a school-boy in 1887, and in 1904 won the Green Curling title in Montreal for individual excellence. Title in last Maritime Bonspiel, held in Halifax, 1914. One of the outstanding curlers of the Dominion, being skip of the Nova Scotia team which in 1927 won the first Canadian Championship for the Macdonald-Brier Trophy.

G. E. WILSON

Gained the title of Strangler Wilson by holding the Wrestling Championship of Ontario for three years. During the time in which he held this title, he was never thrown. As a warning to all Freshman taking History, we would advise them not to leave themselves open to his attacks in the spring. He has thrown better men than you.





FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Hockey Personals

- KEN PURTILL—Goal—Two years in the nets for Dal—Weight 180. Height 5'10½". Age 19. Formerly with St. Mary's.
- DON THOMPSON—Defense—Third year on team—Weight 165. Height 5'11". Age 22. Formerly with Mt. Allison.
- BERNIE EATON—Defense—Third year man—Weight 150. Height 5'10". Age 22. Played forward with Acadia.
- JACK BUCKLEY—Left wing—First year with Dal—Weight 160. Height 5'8". Age 23. Former captain of Acadia's sextette.
- JERRY COLEMAN—Left wing—First year with Dal—Weight 144. Height 5'10". Age 23. Captained St. F. X. in 1927.
- HUGH MARTIN—Centre—Coach and captain—Weight 160. Height 5'10". Age 26. Formerly started with St. F. X. Halifax Crescents, Socials and Wolverines.
- POTTER OYLER—Centre—Third year on team—Weight 153. Height 5'10½". Age 20. With King's in 1927.
- JIM TAYLOR—Right wing—Second year man—Weight 180. Height 5'11½". Age 19.
- LOUIS RYAN—Right wing—First year man—Weight 135. Height 5'8". Age 18.
- W. MACDONALD—Right wing—Second year man—Weight 148. Height 5'10½". Age 21. Formerly with "Junior Abbies."
- W. C. MCKENZIE—Manager.
- J. H. BUDD—Assistant Manager.



Senior Duck Chasers

A great revival of hockey was experienced at Dalhousie this year. In a determined effort to place the strongest possible team on the ice, the managers formed plans well in advance of the season. The Tigers decided to enter both the Halifax City and Intercollegiate Leagues. To date the team has lost only one game in each league and are about to play a sudden death game against the Wanderers for the City League championship.

Five of last year's team donned the "black and gold." With the addition of Hugh Martin, former Wolverine, Jerry Coleman and Jack Buckley, a formidable aggregation represented Dalhousie. Incidentally, Martin looked after the coaching end of it this year, and proved an apt pupil of Joe Matte.

The managers, W. C. "Fat" McKenzie, and John Budd, were in no small way responsible for the splendid showing of the team.

SUMMARY OF HOCKEY SEASON

Dal. vs.	Wanderers	W	1-4
" "	St. Mary's	St. M	2-5
" "	King's	D.	5-1
" "	St. Pats.	D.	5-0
" "	Tech.	D.	3-1
" "	Dartmouth	D	6-0
" "	Wanderers		(To be played)





SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball Personals

- DON MACRAE—Center—Member of team for third season—Height 6'2". Weight 178. This year's captain and chief scorer.
- HAROLD DAVIDSON—Forward—Another third year man—Height 5'11". Weight 168. Former captain. "Valuable and clever player."
- CHARLIE ANDERSON—Guard—Second year on team—Height 6'1". Weight 179. "Rugged and effective."
- SAM FAIRSTEIN—Forward—Another second year man. Height 5'11". Weight 160. "Plays a consistent and clean game."
- HARRY HANDLER—Guard—Second year man—Height 5'11". Weight 158. "Reliable and eager."
- DUNCAN MACKENZIE—Forward and guard—First year on team (formerly with Acadia). Height 5'11½". Weight 155. "Strengthened team to great extent."
- NORMAN BRITTAIN—Forward—Second year man—Height 5'10½". Weight 147. Formerly with Mt. A. "Combines speed with accurate shooting."
- HUGH KENNEDY—Guard—First year man—Height 5'11½". Weight 170. "Reliable blocking guard."
- HAROLD NICHOLS—Assistant manager for second year. "Willing and efficient."
- GORDON MACODRUM—Manager—Former captain—Played on senior team for three years. Second year as coach manager. "Energetic and enthusiastic."



Senior Basketball

To date the season's record is one that has caused Dalhousians to predict provincial honours for their team. Clinching another city league championship by virtue of their victory over Tech. on Thursday, February 26th, the team gained the right to represent Halifax in the approaching Provincial play-downs. Thus far, nine games have been played, with Dalhousie emerging victor from seven. In the City League the Wanderers were the only team to vanquish the Tigers; their win was considered one of the "upsets" of the season. Only three exhibition games have been played, Dal breaking even with Acadia in a two game series and smothering the Halifax All Stars in the remaining game.

The provincial series will be approached confidently.

THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

Dal. vs.	Halifax All Stars	D.	48-24
" "	Acadia	A.	29-31
" "	Y. M. C. A.	D.	32-22
" "	Wanderers	D.	34-24
" "	Tech.	D.	48-26
" "	Y. M. C. A.	D.	30-26
" "	Acadia	D.	32-22
" "	Wanderers	W.	35-41
" "	Tech.	D.	28-22
Nova Scotia Semi Finals—			
Dal. vs.	Acadia (at Studley)	D.	44-32
" "	Acadia (at Acadia)	A.	45-40





INTERMEDIATE HOOPSTERS

Basketball Cubs

The record of our intermediate basketball team up to time of going to press has not been up to expectations. This is largely attributed to two factors, namely the inability to secure definite hours for practise and the absence of a regular coach for the team. It is unreasonable to expect a student coach to handle both the senior and intermediate teams, and it is hoped that the present unfortunate situation will be remedied by the time the next basketball season arrives.

THE TEAM:—Clark (*Capt.*), Lorway, Maclellan, Nickerson, O'Brien, Thompson, Richardson.



SENIOR TRACK TEAM

Track Team Personals

- ORTON HEWAT, Captain and sprinter. Height 5'7½". Weight 140 lbs. Fastest man on the team. Lives in Halifax.
- DOUG. SEELY, Sprinter. Height 5'8". Weight 142 lbs. Lives in Halifax. Very fast in short dashes.
- MURRAY LLOY, middle distance runner. Height 5'11". Weight 160 lbs. Lives in Halifax. A good runner with a long stride.
- HYME MAGONET, middle distance runner. Height 6½". Weight 174 lbs. Comes from Glace Bay. Holds record for Dal quarter.
- ROBERT MILLER, Manager and middle distance runner. Height 5'8". Weight 155 lbs. Lives at Elmsdale. Consistent 440 man.
- JAMES MUIR, long distance. Height 5'8". Weight 150 lbs. Hails from Eureka. Dependable man. Holds Dal mile record.
- MAURICE KEATING, sprinter. Height 5'8¼". Weight 143 lbs. Lives in Halifax. Broad jumper as well as 100 yd. dash man.
- DONALD RANNIE, high jumper. Height 6'. Weight 165 lbs. Lives at Dartmouth. Won Maritime indoor championship at Amherst last fall.
- ROBERT BROWN, high jumper. Height 5'8". Weight 137 lbs. Lives at New Glasgow. Also stars in broad jump and track events.
- CHARLES TAPLEY, broad and high jumper. Height 5'10". Weight 152 lbs. A promising member of freshman class.
- EARLE EBERS, pole vaulter. Height 5'11". Weight 160 lbs. Made a new college pole vault record last fall.
- COL. STEWART, shot put. Height 6'. Weight 194 lbs. Came here from Mt. A. Holds Maritime Intercollegiate 16 lb. shot put record.
- MCGREGOR MILLER, long distance. Height 5'8". Weight 150 lbs. One of the most promising members of the freshman class.



Track and Field

An exceptionally successful season was enjoyed in track and field sport this year. Although a major sport, it has in the past been very much neglected at Dalhousie. In each of the last three or four years this sport has been attracting more and more attention and interest. This year marked another and greater step of progress.

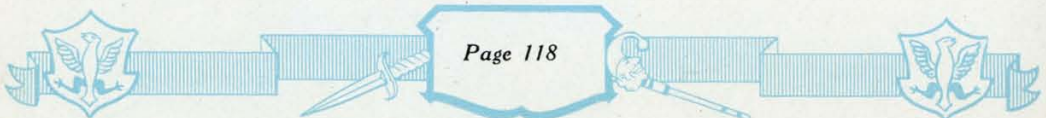
At the beginning of the season, the University sponsored a Maritime Interscholastic meet with the intention of attracting young athletes here. This meet was keenly competed and very successful. Every province in the Maritimes was well represented.

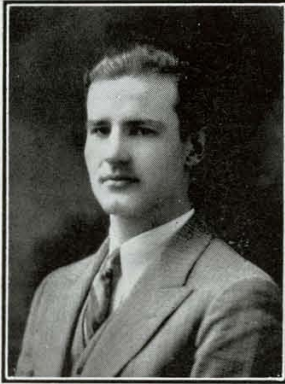
The Freshman meet uncovered some very promising material in the persons of Don Rainnie, Murray Lloy, Charles Tapley and McGregor Miller.

The annual Interfaculty meet was featured by unusually fast time in all three dashes and a new record made by Earle Ebers in the Pole Vault. Orton Hewat was individual high scorer.

A team was picked to compete in the Maritime Indoor Championships at Amherst. Unfortunately only a few could be sent, but every one on the team placed for points, and the team placed second in the meet. This gave the boys a chance to see what they could do against the best in the Province. They collected a total of 18 points by winning one first place, four seconds, and one third place. Don Rainnie was outstanding, defeating the present Maritime outdoor champion, to win the high jump at 5'6".

The team which went to Amherst, was as follows: Doug. Seely, Don. Rainnie, Maurice Keating, Murray Lloy, Hymie Magonet and Robert Miller (Manager).





DON. MACRAE

Much praise is due to Don MacRae for the efficient manner in which interfaculty sport has been conducted this year. Don, now in second year medicine, is himself an athlete of outstanding ability. He has been for the past three years a valuable member of both senior football and basketball teams, having been captain of the latter during the present year. His efforts to further the interest of interfaculty sports during the present year are appreciated by all.

Interfaculty Sport Summary

Keen competition has marked every branch of interfaculty sport this year. In football Law and Commerce argued over the championship annulling their first game. Law eventually triumphed in a rough 3-0 battle. In softball Medicine romped through the league to be crowned undisputed champions.

Basketball introduced an innovation in a Professors team which came through to win the interfaculty title. It looks as if they can teach the boys more than Latin and Commerce.

Hockey has been enthusiastically supported and many believe Engineers should win, but we immediately think of Bathurst.

The season also marks the introduction of interfaculty badminton. Predictions as to the winners must be treated as guesses at this early date.

All in all, interfaculty sport has been, to say the least, successful.



INTERFACULTY CHAMPS



MEDICAL SOFTBALL TEAM



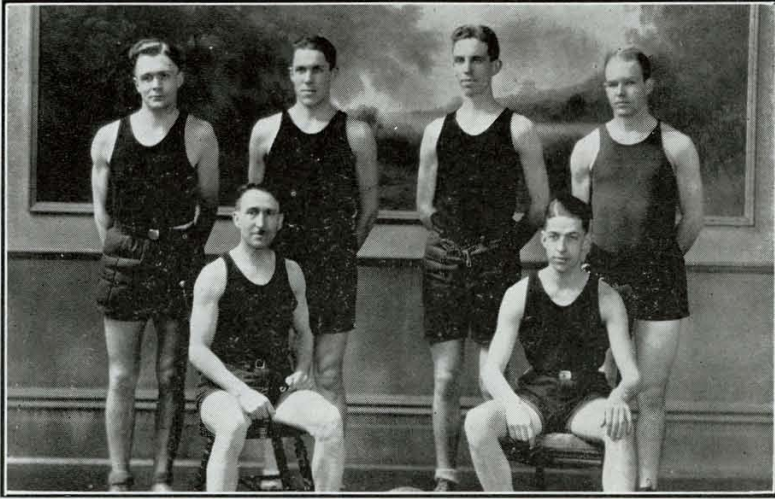
LAW FOOTBALL TEAM



COMMERCE TRACK TEAM

Interfaculty Hockey

To time of going to press the finals for the interfaculty hockey championship have not yet been played. To date the Freshmen have been announced winners of their section, and in the second section Law and Commerce are to play off for the right to play Engineers. The winners of this second section will then play off with Freshmen. Every attempt was made to have these games played off in time to have definite results recorded in Pharos, but time could not be arranged to have these play-offs take place.



DALHOUSIE'S FIRST PROFESSORS' TEAM

Interfaculty Basketball

It gives us much pleasure to devote this page to Dalhousie's first "Professors" team, champions of the Interfaculty basketball league. The "Profs." displayed championship form in all their games and well deserved to win the title. One wonders (with exams so near) whether or not those games were "in the bag."



Boxing

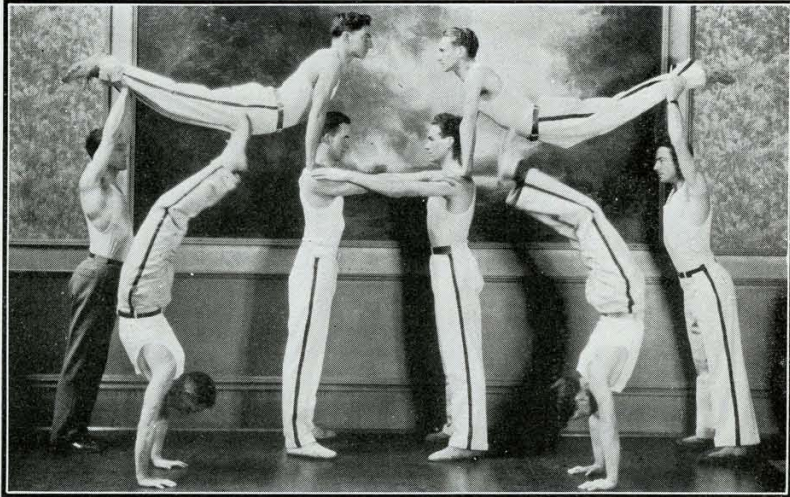
Boxing is fast becoming popularized at Dalhousie though may still be said to be in its embryonic stages. The object of the Boxing Club is to develop, both physically and mentally, those students who wish to take advantage of the boxing facilities at Dalhousie. Last year was the first attempt to promote an inter-collegiate boxing tournament in the Maritimes. Dalhousie entered a team which succeeded in capturing the "Phinney Boxing Shield" by virtue of winning four of the eight titles.

Another tournament will be staged this year and Dalhousie will be represented by another formidable group of boxes.



DALHOUSIE CHAMPIONS

HEAVYWEIGHT	Dan Wallace, Halifax.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT	Dan Wallace, Halifax.
MIDDLEWEIGHT	G. Archibald, Truro.
WELTERWEIGHT	H. Cunningham, Stellarton.
FEATHERWEIGHT	L. Geddes, Great Village.



GYMNASTS

Gymnastics

Gymnastics has attracted the attention of more students this year than for a number of seasons. Members of the team gave unsparingly of their time and the result was a highly successful year.

To be a successful gymnast, one must know no fear. He must be willing to practice consistently. To obtain any great degree of efficiency the aspiring gymnast must develop strength, courage and patience through many years of training.

Gymnasts are made, not born.

Members of this year's team were:—

Charles R. Lorway	Arts '32	Sydney, N. S.
Stuart M. Dockerty	Arts '31	Cardigan, P. E. I.
Arthur W. Pedger	Eng. '31	Dartmouth, N. S.
John F. Marsters	Arts '31	Dartmouth, N. S.
Paul S. Shepherd	Arts '31	Halifax, N. S.
Charles H. L. Baker	Med. '35	Halifax, N. S.
McGregor A. Miller	Eng. '34	Bridgewater, N. S.
Robert W. Dorman	Arts '34	Ottawa, Ont.

Director—W. E. Stirling.



JEAN LOVE
Basketball



EDITH ALLEN
Ice Hockey



FLORENCE HARRIS
Physical Directress



MARGARET McDONALD
Ground Hockey



MOLLY FREEZE
Badminton

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GROUND HOCKEY TEAM

Ground Hockey

The ground hockey season of 1930 was successful but disappointing. It was successful in that keen interest was shown by those who played it was disappointing in that so few Dal. girls took advantage of the opportunity of participating in this out-of-doors activity.

The usual games with Edgehill and Acadia were not played the first because of stormy weather, the latter because Acadia had no team. Several matches were played with the Halifax Ladies College on the campus. Good material among the freshettes and beginners helped compensate for the loss of most of the players of last year.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball

This year the Dalhousie girls have shown a very keen interest in basketball, their enthusiasm being aroused by the coaching of the new Physical Instructress, Miss Florence Harris. Before Christmas a beginners' class was started; also an interclass league of Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, and Freshettes was organized. Two teams entered from King's. These games proved very interesting, and brought out many new players who, with experience, will give us good material for the Intercollegiate team of 1932.

Since Christmas the girls have been working hard to have a good Intercollegiate team. The Maritime Colleges agreed to adopt the Canadian Women's Federation rules for basketball, to be played in both Intercollegiate and City League games. Two teams, Intermediate and Senior, were entered in the latter League to play H. L. A. C. and the Y. W. C. A. The team which represented Dalhousie against Acadia, Mt. Allison and Kings, was the following:

<i>Forwards</i>	Isabel Wood (<i>Capt.</i>)
	Margaret MacDonald.
(<i>Sub.</i>)	Jean Gardner.
<i>Centres</i>	Mary Simmonds.
	Meryl Clancy.
(<i>Sub.</i>)	Elizabeth Saunderson.
<i>Guards</i>	Kathleen Doyle.
	Gwendolyn Curry.
(<i>Sub.</i>)	Elizabeth Webster.
<i>Manager</i>	Jean Love.



GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY TEAM

Girls' Ice Hockey

This year was the second year for girls' ice hockey at Dalhousie and a very great improvement over last year was shown.

A city league was organized with the Halifax Ladies' Athletic Club and two close, exciting games were played. Having been overwhelmed last year 7-0 by the Crystal Sisters, the Dal girls displayed a complete reversal of form this year, opening the season by losing a very close game (2-1) to the H. L. A. C. team. A return game was played in which the H. L. A. C. team again won by a close score.

Practices were held at the Forum each Saturday morning from 12 till 1. If the enthusiasm displayed this year continues, the girls will undoubtedly produce a winning team next year.

The team wishes to thank Manning Archibald and Ken Purtill who very kindly acted as coaches.

Members of the team were:

<i>Goal</i>	Merle Purtill.
<i>Defense</i>	Margaret MacRae.
	Jean Lindsay.
<i>Forwards</i>	Muriel Lawrence.
	Teddy Dorman.
	Edith Allen.
	Lib Murray.
	Gladys Jost.
	Margaret Sadler.



Badminton

Badminton has proved to be one of the outstanding activities among the girls. Many were unable to play because of unsuitable hours assigned, but there were several who made excellent use of every opportunity to play.

One tournament was played with the Staff of the University and other tournaments were arranged with City Clubs. During the year a ladder tournament was in progress among the members; this induced keen competition. On the whole this sport has been very successful. The manager this year was Mary W. Freeze.

Skiiing

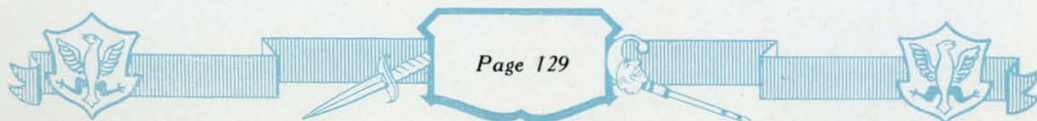
The new Ski Club formed this year will go down in Dalhousie Annals as a flight of fancy for the winter of 1931, due to the soft-heartedness of Old Man Winter. Though the proposed hikes were often impossible the fundamentals in balancing on skis was learned by the members. The officers for the year were:—*President*, Hiss Helen Murphy; *Manager*, Miss Margaret Dorman.

Swimming

Arrangements were made at the Y. M. C. A. for swimming every Friday afternoon from 2.15 to 3.30. Though this hour was unsuitable to some and though financial difficulties were encountered, the venture was a success and the sport was enjoyed by those who were able to attend.

Gymnastics

On Monday and Thursday afternoons were held informal classes for pyramids and tumbling. There have been some enthusiastic members but again limited hours have inhibited the growth of this interested group. A few character and clog dances were taken up to be put on as attractive numbers for Glee Club shows and it is hoped that next year, these activities being known, participation will be made possible by a more careful arrangement of schedule.





The Mystery Play

To nearly all, the mystery play holds fascination. To some, who know its plot, each scene is filled with many meanings. To few, it is the greatest act of all.

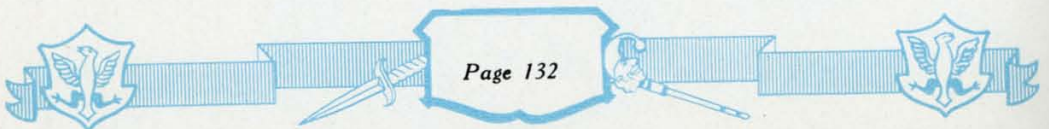
New characters may come and go while yet you watch. But still the meaning of its drama comes no clearer. And, baffled yet, you wait until this eerie scene is o'er. Then suddenly a monstrous hand's upon you and, somewhat still in wonderment, you find yourself upon its stage. 'Tis then the plot is clear. And now, a member of the cast, you live with them the scenes they've learned to cherish, and hide, till just before the final curtain drops, the true solution of their mystery play.



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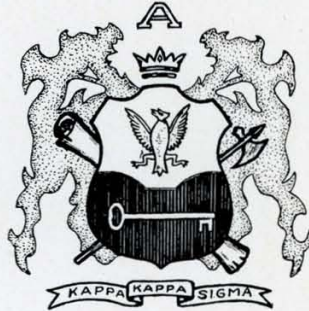
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My Four Years

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THE FIRST

September... beautiful campus... everything green... gawky freshmen... other unfortunates... registration... forms to be filled out... data... red tape... nauseating questionnaires... in line now... trembling... then—Murray, the great Murray Macneill... shivering... "You can't take six subjects"... "No sir!"... he snaps on his glasses... I pass on... Harper... money gone... I pass out... alone... hunting for a boarding house... rotten meals... dark night... caught... Sophomores... made out a fool... initiation, bah!... next day... sore—in two places... that's life... advice to Freshmen... tired of advice... I'm a man—can't they treat me as one?... No... Lectures... more advice... English... dry lectures... irksome themes to write... I don't write them... shows... Students' Council dance... IT'S FREE!... Freshie Soph... free again... and FUN... first football game... band... cheering... all new, all different than high school... great sport!... no work... Thanksgiving... quizzes... failed, but I'll make that up... more dances... Glee Club shows... College is a wow!... exams posted... time flies... rows of tables... foolscap... fools... Christmas dinner... New Year's Resolutions... exam results... newspaper must have made mistake... not four plucks!... Murray again... only three classes now... work... shows... dances... basketball... hockey rotten... "Why don't they have a real team"... write my themes now... Latin comps... exercises... Glee Club... debates... shows... spring fever... exams... plucks... "So that is college... I'm fed up... Won't come back."

THE SECOND

Come back... Supps... Kind-hearted profs... get through... Sophomore now... man of the world... September... "Hey Freshman... want to buy a seat in the library?"... He does... Decide not to battle frosh... too big a class... make silly rules for them... we'll show them... approached by big fraternity man today... great stuff... best fraternity... may get in... I do... more initiation... money gone again... that's life... real college man now... smoke a pipe... shows... take girl to Freshie Soph... old stuff... see inside Shirreff Hall... "gee, some dump"... study... tell Frosh in fraternity that they better do likewise... they don't... take part in debate... scared stiff... deliver ringing speech... Gazette said so... football games... make second team... gee... big man... send clippings about me home... exams... old at the game now... vacation... results good... weep freshmen... Glee Club... write article for Gazette... Editor says its great stuff... thought so myself... English 2... Shakespeare... think I like this... Gautheron... Gawd, I wish I could speak French... get bid to Shirreff Hall dance... and Delta Gamma!... thrills... big man now... exams... caution deposit money \$1.80... otherwise couldn't buy railway ticket home.

THE THIRD

"Glad to see ya back"... "Had a good summer?"... "Hel-lo Bill!"... good crop of Freshmen... poor kids... shame to see them buffaloed... rotten initiation... Sophomores must be yellow... Geology walks... back with the fraternity boys... made secretary... "Yea, our fraternity's the best on the campus... you'd be lucky to get in"... a bit tired of these dances... same old thing... "Say that's a pretty girl"... take her out... she's great... not dumb... college man should marry university girl... gee, this one's swell!... love... taxi bills now... dances... shows... make first team football!... gosh, Helen's proud... well, she ought to be... exams... plucks... too much love... vacation... Helen didn't write... I didn't either... back again... saw Helen out with George... she wasn't the right sort anyway... tired of women... should work harder... library... history... English... like this stuff... Archie... impressed... I should work harder... owe it to Dad... like literature... think I'll be a prof... take Ph. D. afterwards... no dances... fed up.

THE FOURTH

September... beautiful campus... everything green... gawky freshmen... feeling of sadness... this is the last time... last time... my, it seemed only yesterday that... and now... Murray smiles... "Well, well, Mr. Studley... six subjects..." Harper take money just the same... show Shirreff Hall to Freshman friend... President of Class now... senior rugby... conquering hero... bah!... means nothing... could only make \$15 a week last summer... that's what the world thinks of me... college societies, bah!... lot of kids playing at games... want to get out in the world... I'll show them... tired of college... everything old stuff... exams... make distinction... know the ropes too well... easy to fool these profs... work hard though... like to read... think I'll specialize... talk over views on life with prof... philosophize... sage man now... last Glee Club show... last fraternity dance... last Junior Senior... speech of farewell... sad... soon be leaving... good place this... last issue of Gazette... last Delta Gamma dance... last lecture... last exams... "I now pronounce this Convocation open and shall admit as bachelors in arts"... tears... fond farewells... class breaks up... home... "Aw gee dad, what's the use of a B. A.?... think I'll go back and take my Master's Degree!"

—RALPH S. MORTON











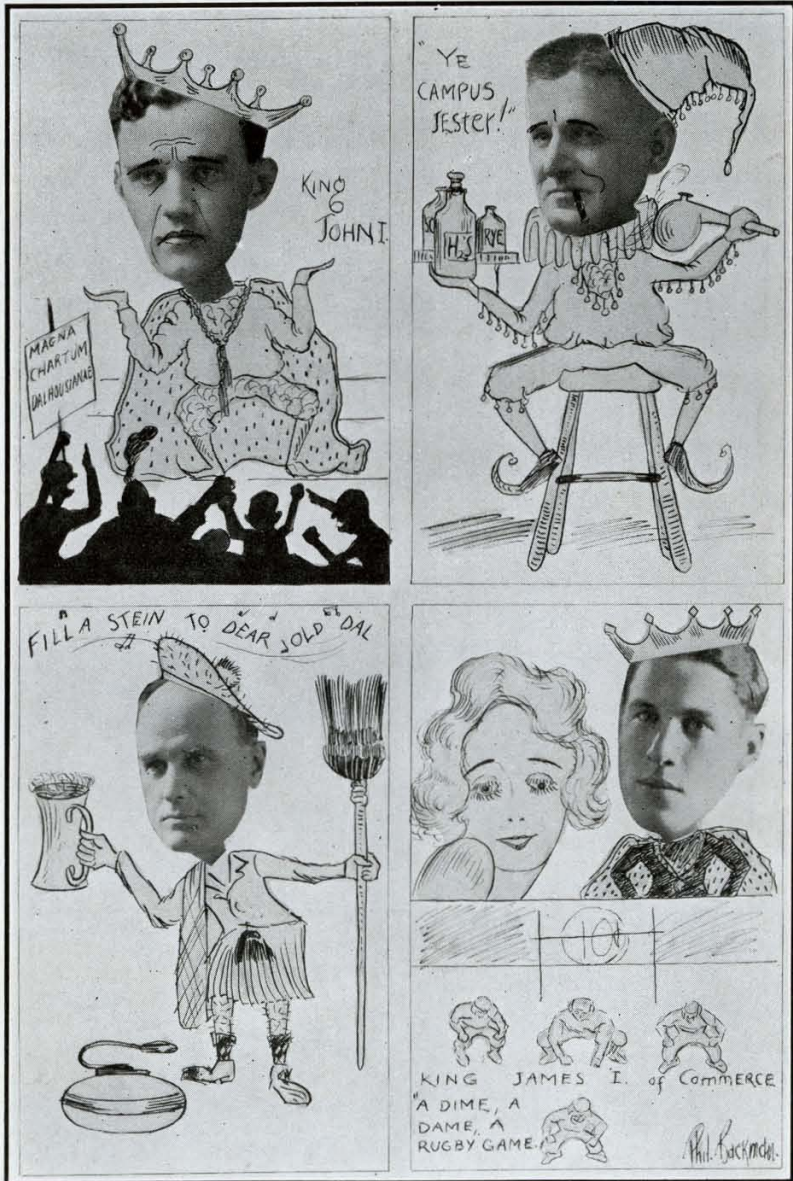
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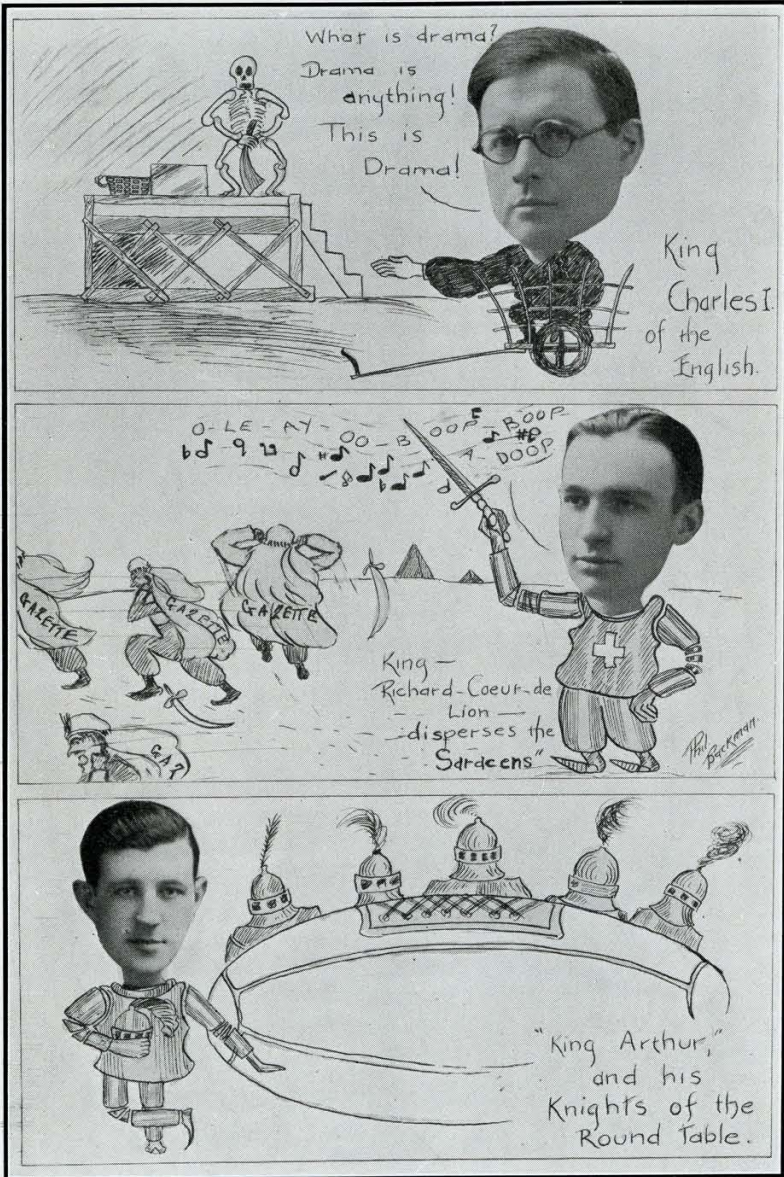




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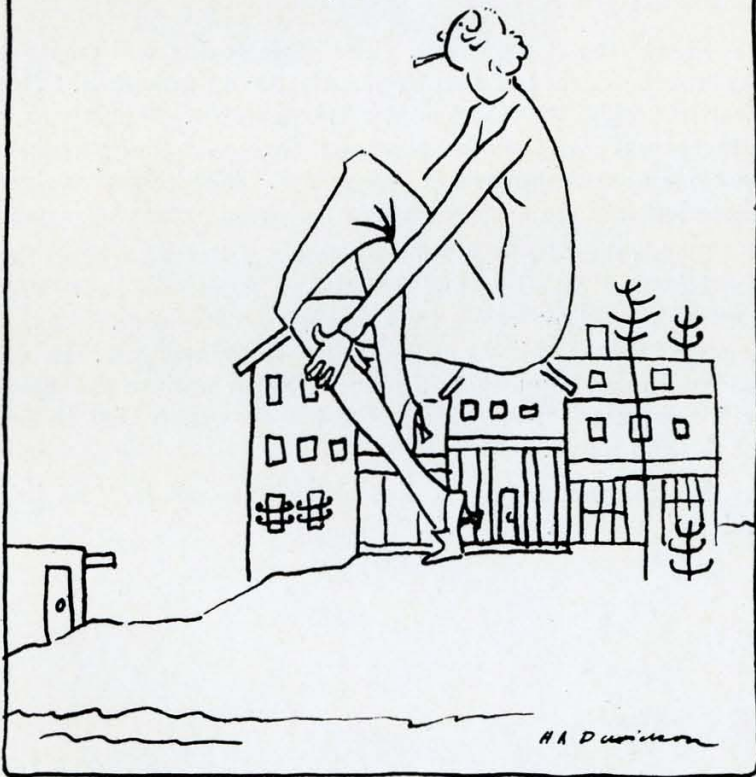






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Epilogue

Slowly the curtain rises. The stage is dim and empty of the crowds which, but a moment gone, have thronged it. Now clear in a light that is of him, a man appears. Sometimes he seems to waver as though a spirit, but we see the firm purpose in his eye and we know he will always live. The knightly velvets of one hundred years ago invest him; a sword gleams in his hand.

To his right he looks on the passing of the noble band that was Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One, and he is sad. The murmur of distant voices from the left arouses him. And, as he peers into the twilight of the future, all sadness goes. He can see band upon band, in bold succession, far up into the wings; each new, untried, but rich in the hidden wealth that he first sought and found.

His radiance fades; fading, his voice resounds, "Mightier and mightier".





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