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CONTENTS

<i>President Forrest (Insert)</i>	
<i>Dalhousie College</i>	359
<i>Professors</i>	360
<i>Class of Arts and Science</i>	365
<i>Our Chaperones</i>	391
<i>"The University Students' Council."</i>	392
<i>Dalhousie Gazette Editors, 1910-11</i>	394
<i>Class Officers 1910-11</i>	395
<i>Officers of Delta Gamma Society</i>	396
<i>Delta Gamma</i>	397
<i>Class at Law</i>	398
<i>Y. W. C. A.</i>	410
<i>Y. M. C. A.</i>	413
<i>Sodales Debating Society</i>	414
<i>The Dalhousie Dramatic Club</i>	417
<i>Class of Medicine, 1910-'11</i>	418
<i>D. A. A. C.</i>	429
<i>Baccalaureate Sermon</i>	432
<i>Convocation Proceedings</i>	435
<i>Class Prophecy, 1911</i>	437
<i>Medical History, 1911</i>	444
<i>Valedictory</i>	446
<i>Business Notices</i>	453
<i>Acknowledgments</i>	454

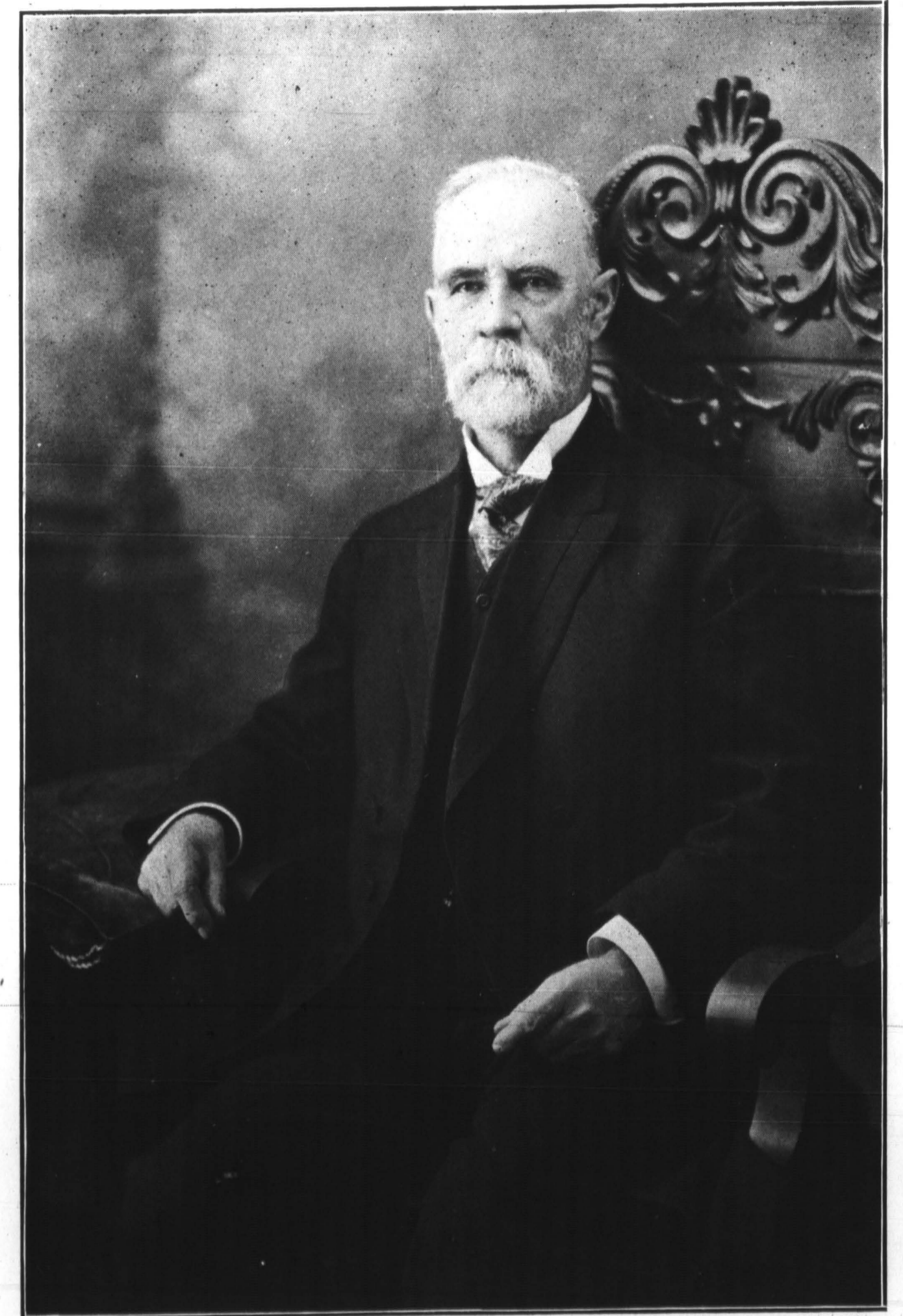


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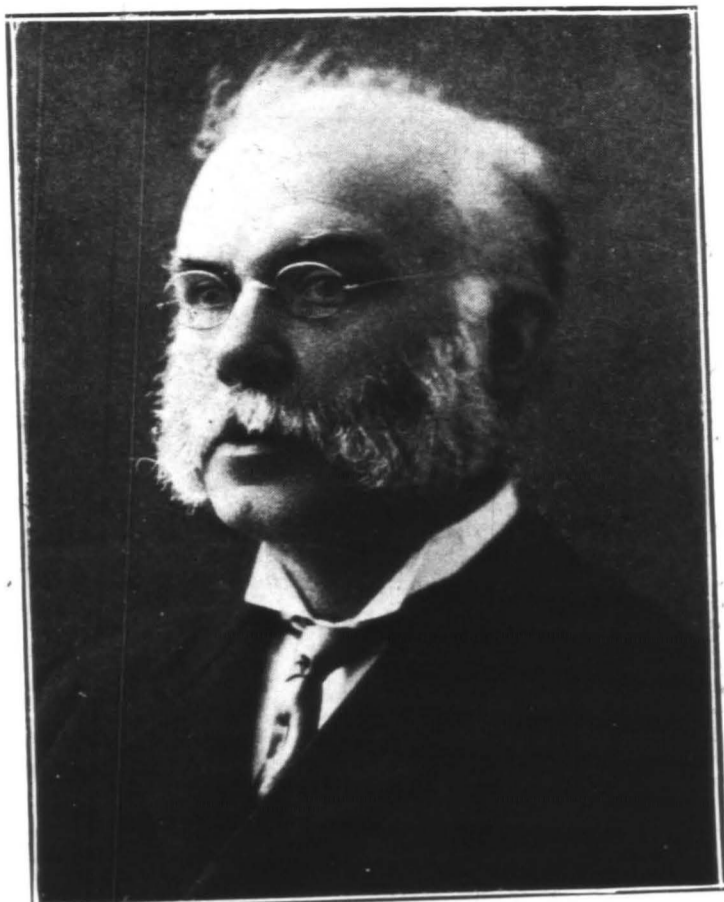


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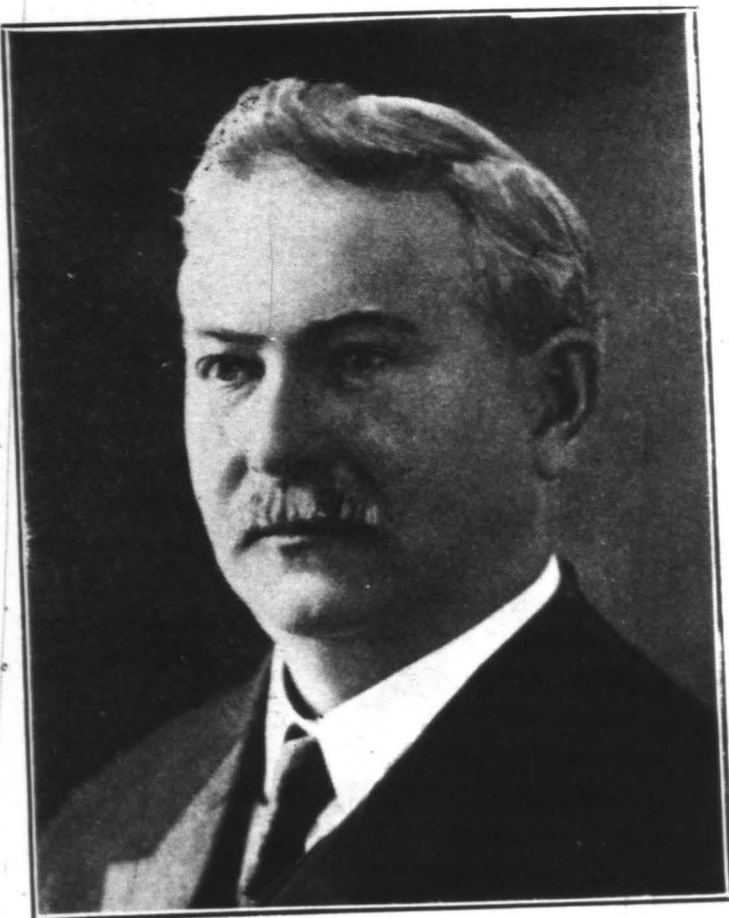


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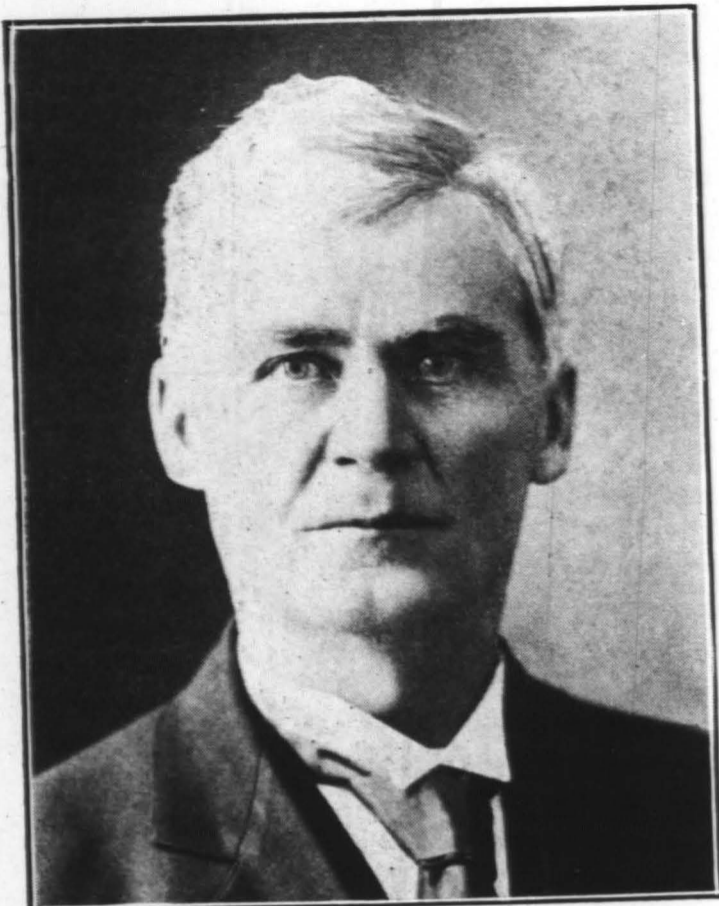


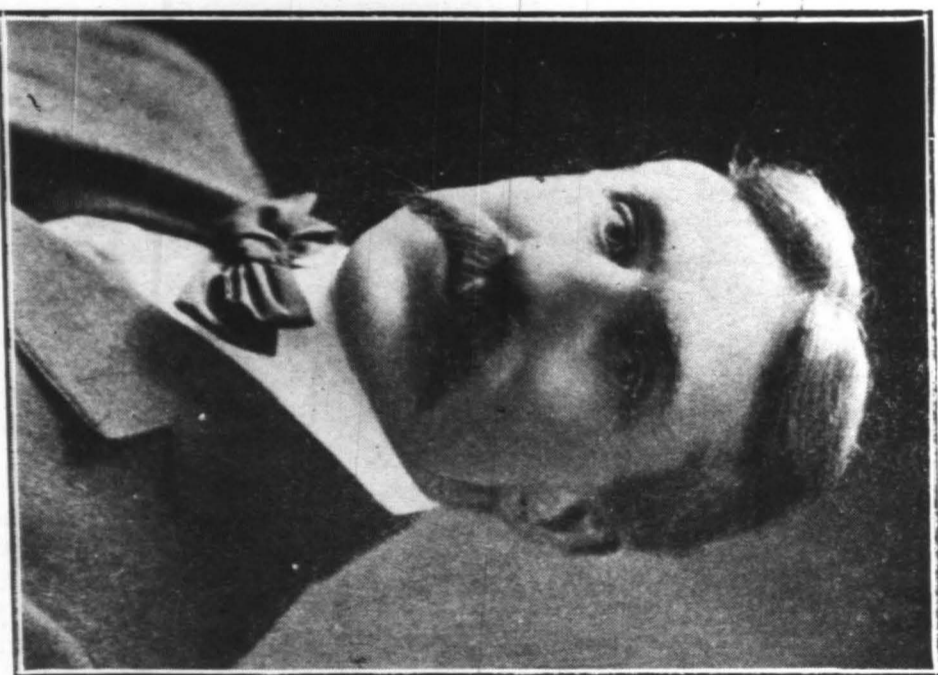
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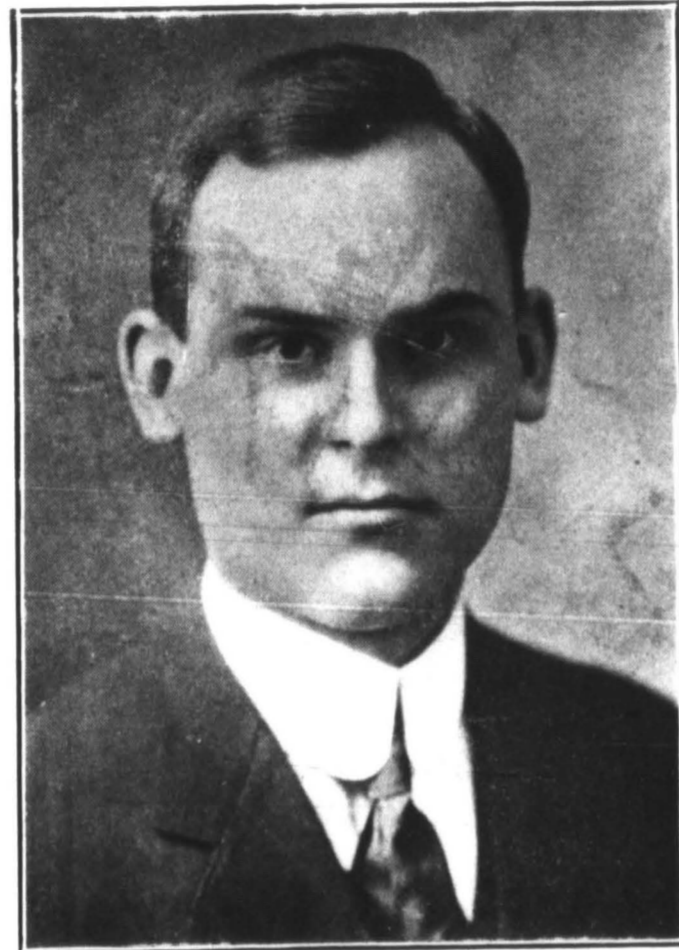
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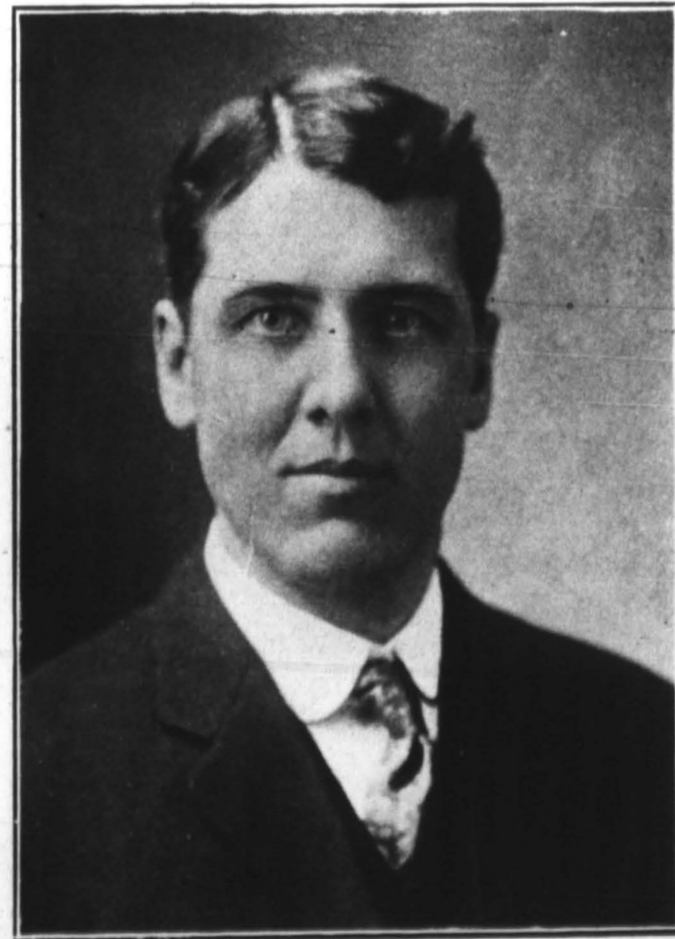
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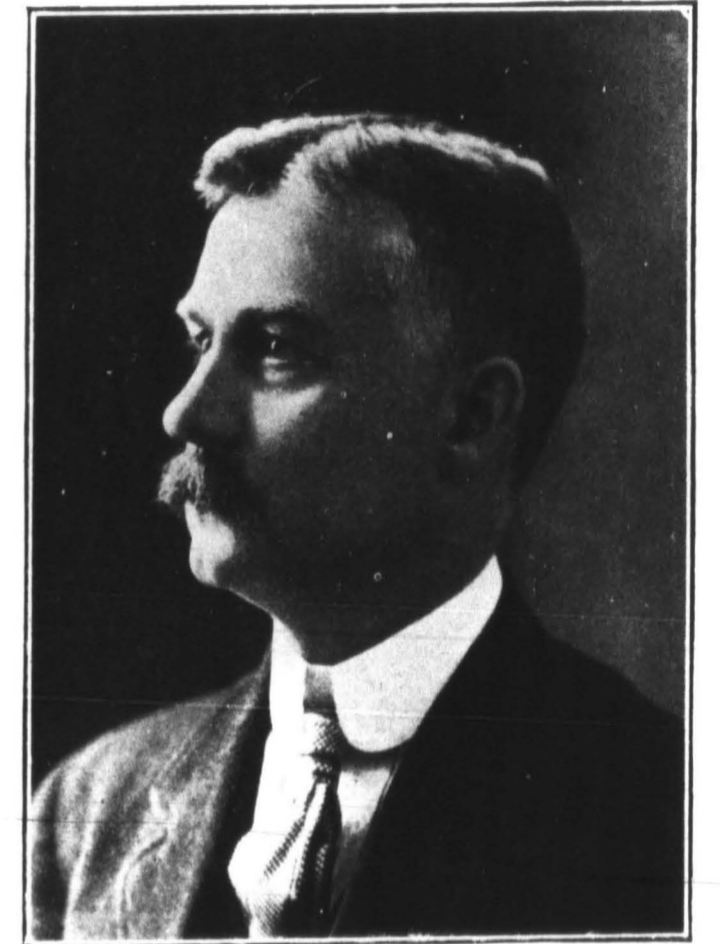
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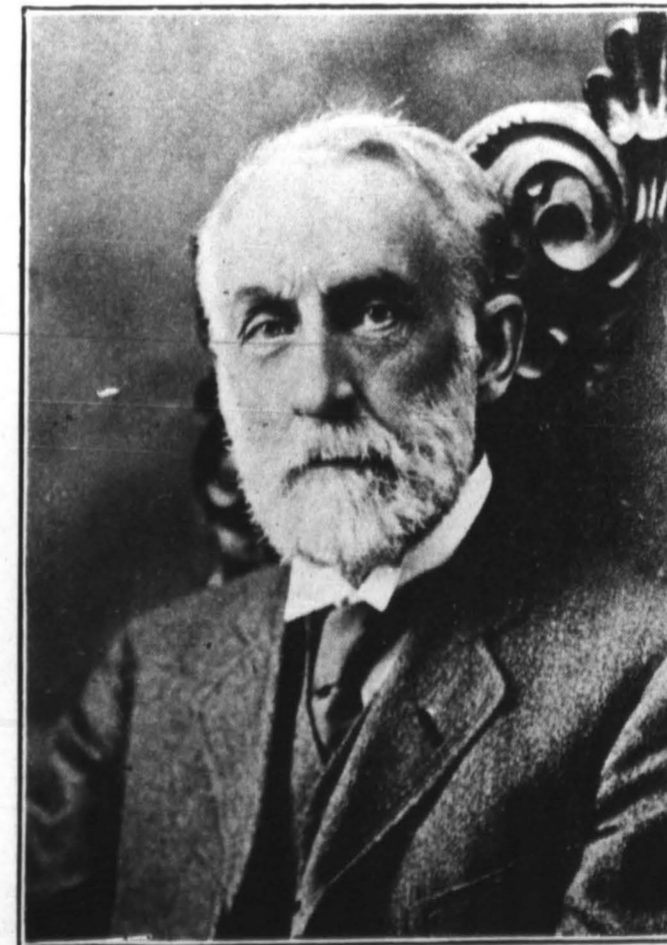
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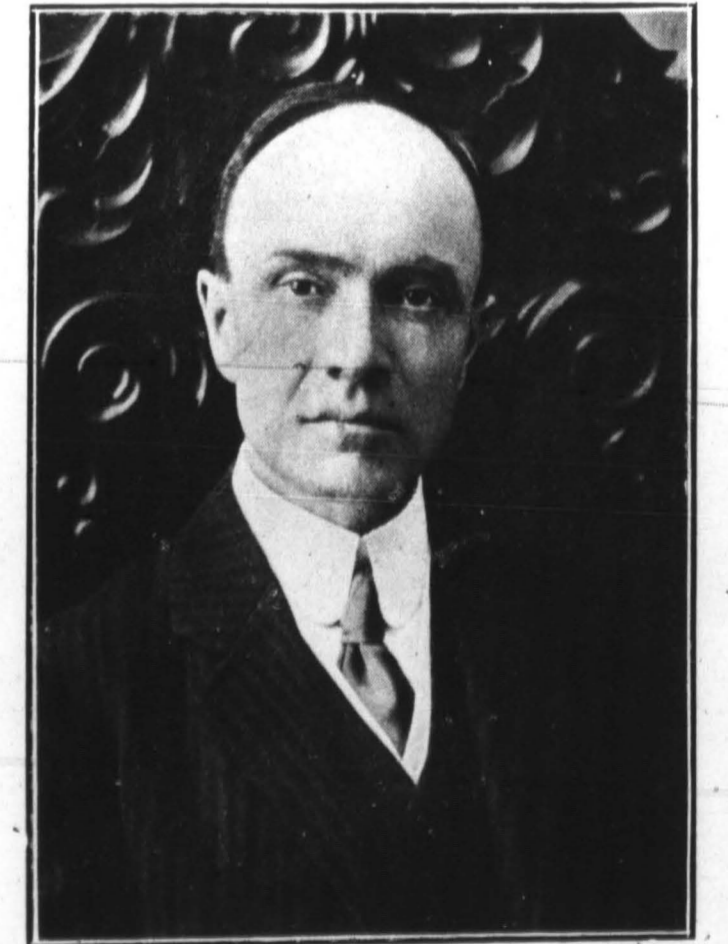
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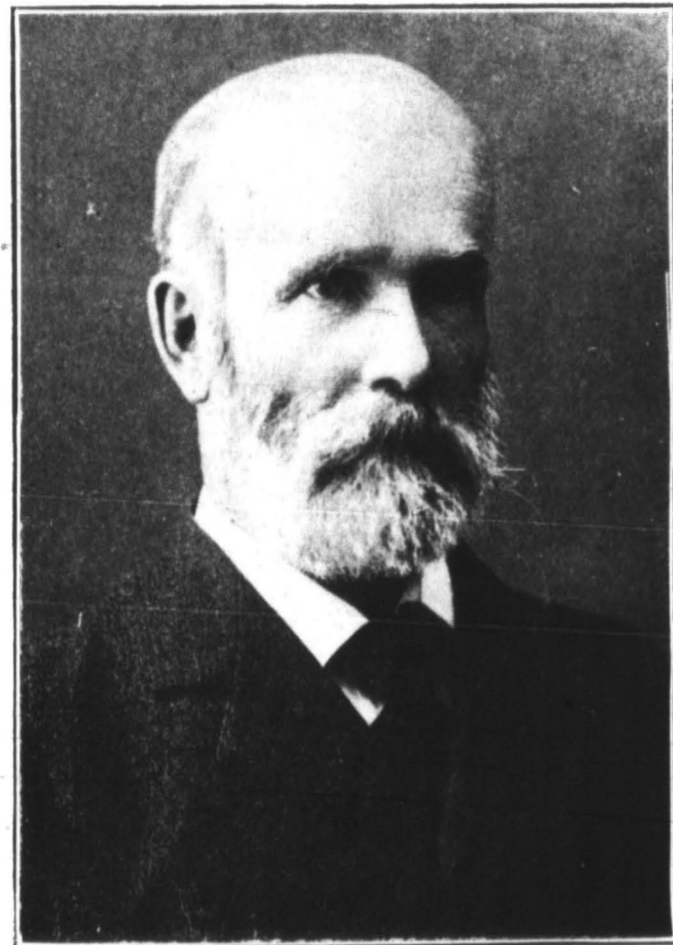
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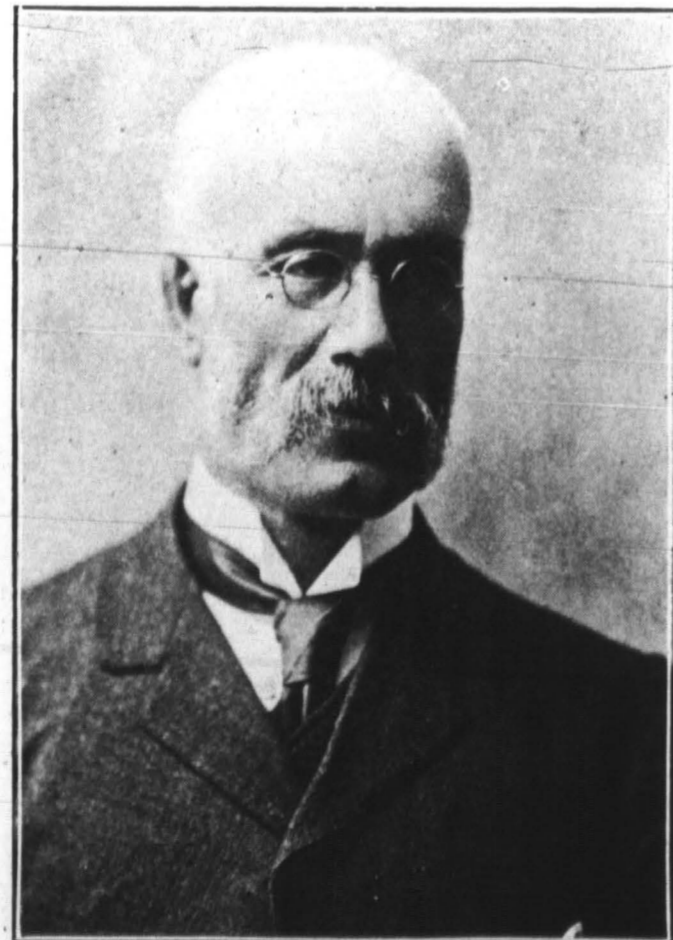
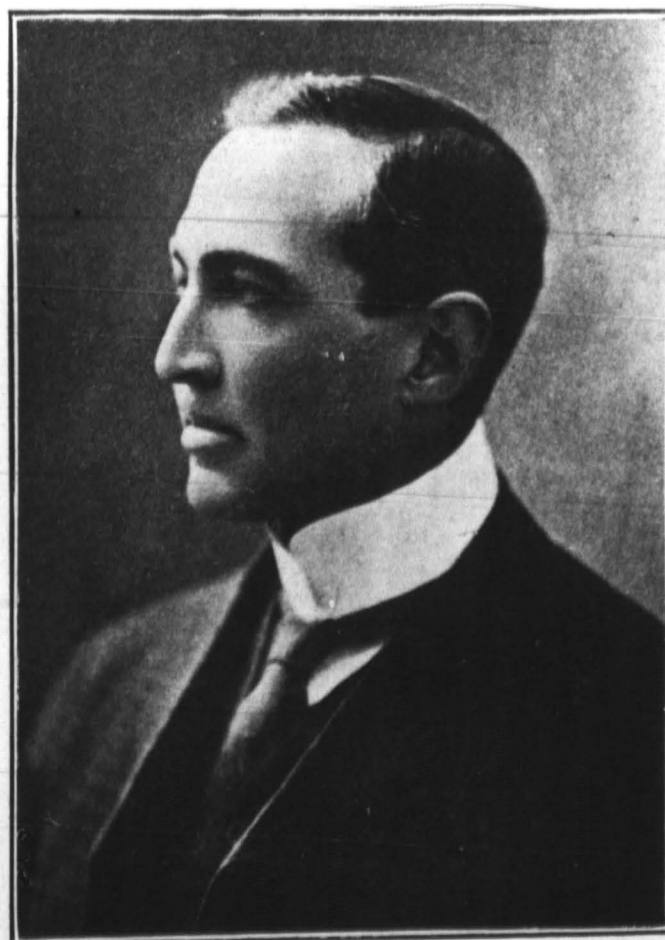


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"THE GRADUATE."
Panel, Assembly Room, College of the City of New York, by Edwin Howland
Blasfield.

Class of Arts and Science, 1911.

"Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us!"—BURNS.

Helen Dorothy Adams Armitage.

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

"Miss Armitage, A. I."—this was the way she was introduced to her first class at Dalhousie, and she has continued to merit the appellation throughout her whole course. She was born at Halifax, and came to Dal. from Halifax Academy, having obtained the Sir William Young Scholarship from that institution. Helen has shown herself a capable student, with a special aptitude for Classics. Of a particularly amiable disposition, she was a willing worker in the college societies, and was President of Delta Gamma in her last year. It is rumored that she is going to join the teaching profession, but whatever be the work she undertakes, we wish her the truest success.

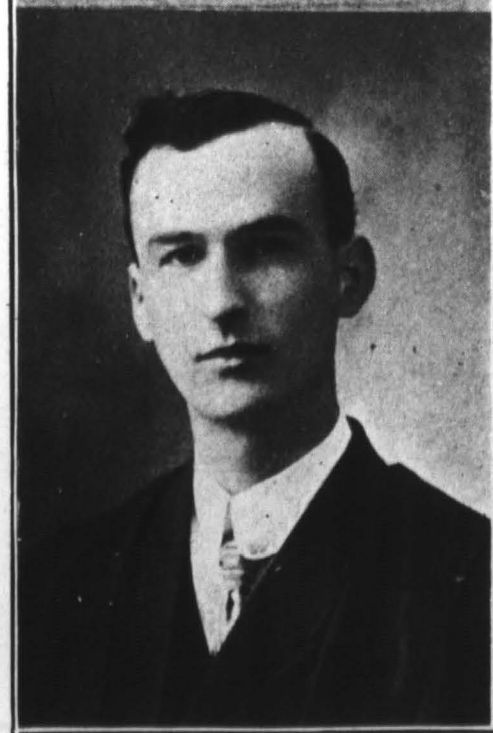


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Hugh Philip Bell.

"And so he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman."

The above mentioned individual is another product of this city. Naturally he went through Halifax Academy. During his Freshman year he filled the post of Secretary of his class, and his election to this office was one of the most "floury" affairs of the year. Brule came into violent conflict with a certain percentage of the population of Ireland during his second year. He spent one summer in Cape Breton, where he was "priest and pedagogue both in the village." One of the few Science scholars of his class, he was a conscientious worker, yet did not neglect other sides of college life. College would be the better of having more students like Bell.



Harry Morris Blois.

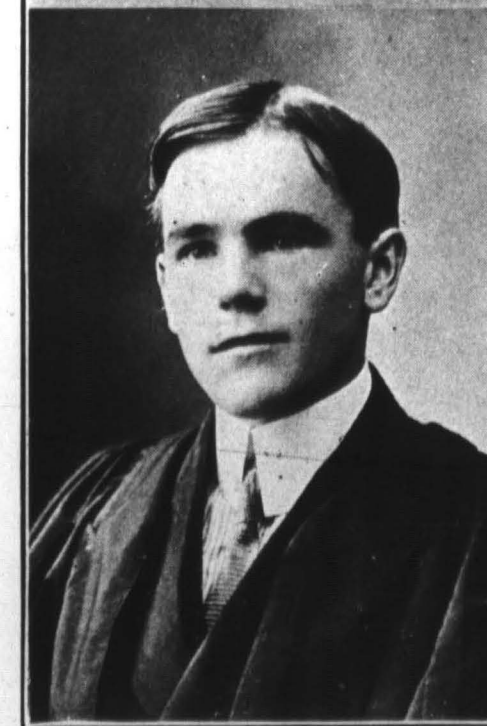
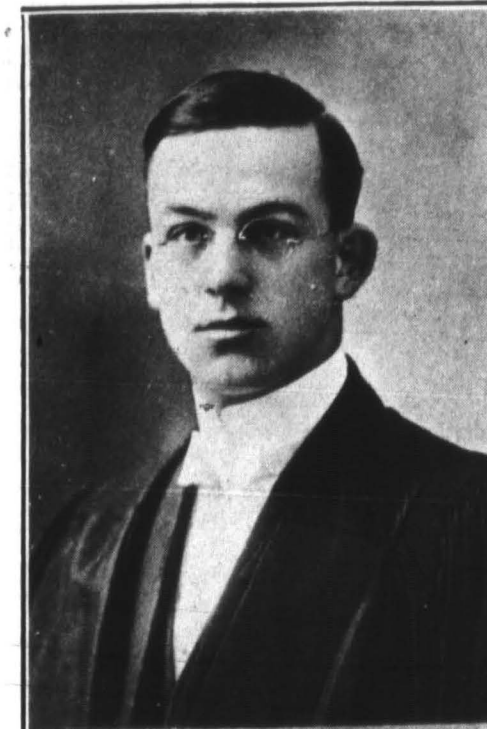
"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

Blois was born in Halifax, and spent the years of his childhood in Richmond. His life before coming to college was uneventful, except that he once took a trip to the West, "though he does not tell this by way of boast." His college course was chiefly marked by the amount of work he did, for Harry has been taking the affiliated course of Arts and Law. A genial and affable fellow, he is a general favorite around the halls. His spare evenings have been chiefly spent on the top floor of Wright's marble building, on Barrington Street. He has been a loyal class man, and was elected our class historian.

Photos by Climo

Lawrence Edward Brownell.

"He was the best tempered fellow in the world."



The first Freshie-Soph. we meet with was born in Truro. After a very successful High School course at Truro Academy he entered Dalhousie with a Sir William Young scholarship. In his third year he started the Honor course in English and Latin. A very genial and friendly fellow, Laurie is one of our best students. His interest in our College societies has been largely confined to the union meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. Tennis and hockey are his chief forms of out-of-door recreation. Being one of the younger members of the class, he has not yet decided on his future profession.

James Angus Doull.

"Brave physician, rare physician,
Thou hast well performed thy mission."

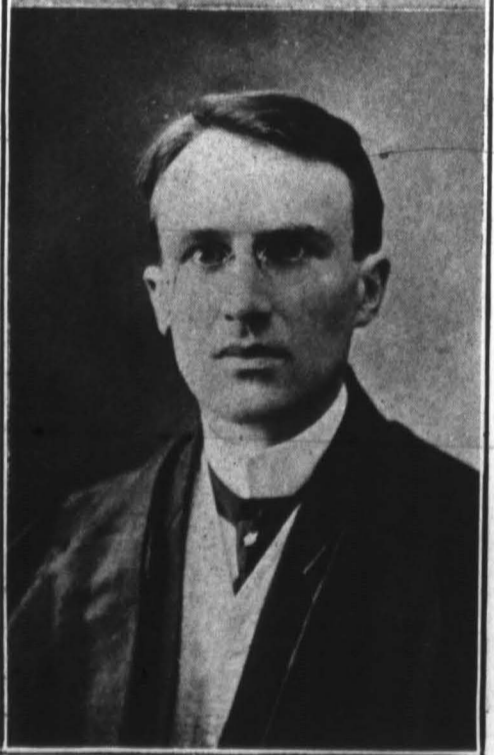
Jimmie hails from the intellectual town of New Glasgow. During his Freshman year he was subjugated to the civilizing process of the Sophomores, and by reason of this his disposition has since been retiring and modest. His acquaintance with the ladies of the class is somewhat limited. Doull is a diligent worker, and has succeeded in getting off a goodly number of his medical subjects during his Arts course. As captain of the Senior Arts football team he suffered injuries on the field which led to his spending three of the pleasantest weeks of his College course in the Victoria General Hospital.

Photos by Climo

Helen Ramsay Crichton.

"That's a girl of spirit, and we'll drink her health."

Helen Crichton is another native of Halifax, but she is unique in that she is the only member of this illustrious class who is taking the degree of Bachelor of Music. This constitutes a partial course at Dalhousie, affiliated with a musical course in the Halifax Conservatory of Music. She has done excellent work in her music, where she has taken up the study of the violin. College has not seen very much of her as a result of her course, but she has shewn a keen interest in all that pertains to College. Her services in the Dramatic Club have been almost invaluable, and all her relations with college life have been most pleasant ones. 1911 has only good wishes for her one B. Mus.



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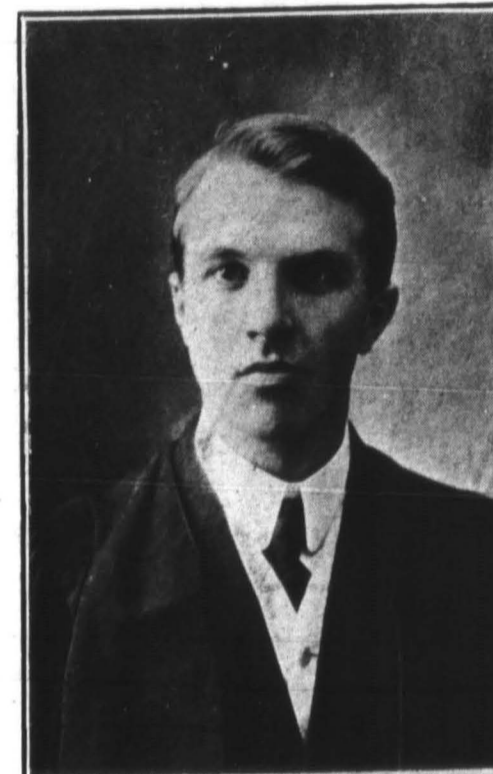
Chester Allan Moore Earle.

"Noble he is, condemning all things mean,
His truth unquestioned, and his soul
serene."

The village of Passakeag, in Kings County, N. B., is responsible for the two Earles who form the subject of this and the following sketch. After a number of years spent at home, and later in St. John, "Cammie" found his way to Dalhousie. He did valiant work in his second year as collector of class fees, and throughout his four years in class meetings, and on committees of various societies, his voice has ever been heard upholding the side of right. A hard working student, he has not neglected the social side of life, but shone at all class functions. He goes next year to Pine Hill, where success, we predict, awaits him.

Bayne DeWitt Earle.

"May he wear an auld man's beard,
A credit to his country."



Photos by Climo

This other member of the nobility of 1911 reached Dalhousie in the same year as his brother. He also lived in New Brunswick's chief city for a number of years, during which time he prepared himself for our University. He was missed in our third year, but restored health has brought him back to us. Bayne turned to athletics, but it was basket ball rather than football that charmed him, and the Pine Hill Gymnasium will resound to his voice for a few years yet. Cheerful fellows, both of them, there is yet no frivolity about the Earles, and we expect to hear much good of them in years to come.

Paul Rogers Flemming.

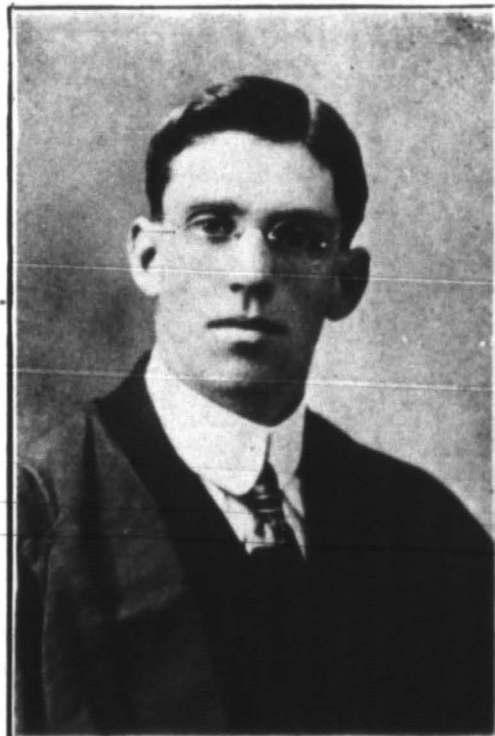
"Full of the exuberance of healthful life."

Another city boy, P. R. Flemming, better known as "Bung." Some of the class meetings and scrims of our first year were notoriously tempestuous, but we emerged from them in good form, *Bunge duce*. Studious during his freshman year, the lure of the pigskin was much more powerful during his later years than the magnetic influence of prescribed courses of study. Full of fun, with a perpetual smile, attendance records only made him assume a dejected attitude. A magnificent football player, a good social man, Bung's departure for Toronto at the end of his third year was keenly felt.

Edward James Oxley Fraser.

"The very name and appearance of a happy man breathes of good nature and helps the rest of us to live."

Edward James Oxley Fraser, a famous name of a famous man, from a famous place—Stewiacke. Having had a very creditable career at a famous institution (Pictou Academy), Ed. came two years later to the famous University of Dalhousie. Too much praise cannot be given him for his very efficient business management of the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, his perpetual query, "Have you paid your dollar yet?" being well known to every student. Ever ready to do his share in support of the various college societies, he has nevertheless deservedly obtained an excellent standing in all his classes. The Church will gain a good man in E. J. O.



Charles Leon Gass.

"The man of independent mind,
He looks and laughs at a' that."

A tall, fair haired youth, with the name of C. L. Gass, hails from the little village of Tatamagouche. President during his third year, Charlie made all our local functions a great success. Editor-in-Chief of the GAZETTE, he has proven himself fully equal to his by no means easy task. President of the U. S. C., he has merited the confidence of the student body. Popular among his fellows, judged from all standpoints, Charlie is the sort of fellow who makes college life worth while. He will be a splendid addition to the medical profession, which vocation he has chosen to follow.

Photos by Clinco

Isabel MacGillivray Grant.

"She's gone, like Alexander,
To spread her conquests farther."

Isabel Grant was born at Eureka, Pictou County. After a remarkable High School course she entered Dalhousie from Pictou Academy, having, in her "A" work, won the Gold Medal and a Sir William Young Scholarship. Since coming to College she has had a brilliant record, and was awarded the Alumna Bursary in her Junior year. She is an all-round college girl and although somewhat reserved in disposition, she has taken an interest in everything pertaining to college, from jolly Junior shins down to mathematics.



Helen Catherine Gunn.

Call on every student that's true
I'll be your friend

Helen Gunn was born at East River, St. Mary's, where she received her early education. She has been a good student, and her record shows the results of faithful work; see her the last looking in college spirit. She has always taken a keen interest in Delta Gamma, and has been an active worker in the Y. W. C. A., in which society her earnest and thoughtful papers have been an inspiration. In her Junior year she was a delegate from the College to the World's Convention at Rochester, N. Y. As an earnest girl, she is thoroughly well liked by those who know her, and has made the most of her college course.

Photos by Clinco

Thomas Maxwell Hibbert.

"Thou hast language for all thoughts and feelings;
Thou art a scholar."

Hibbert, the silver tongued, is a native of Yarmouth. He entered as a Freshie-Soph with the class of 1909, having captured a Sir William Young Scholarship in Truro Academy. He dropped out for two years, and after his return the class of 1911 claimed him for their own. During his absence he took a course in the Normal School, and spent the remaining time teaching. Hibbert is one of our best students. In English he is unexcelled in the University. Although of rather a retiring disposition he has made many friends. Genial and courteous, he has always been willing to do his share for the welfare of his class, and he has their best wishes for a successful career in whatever vocation he may choose.



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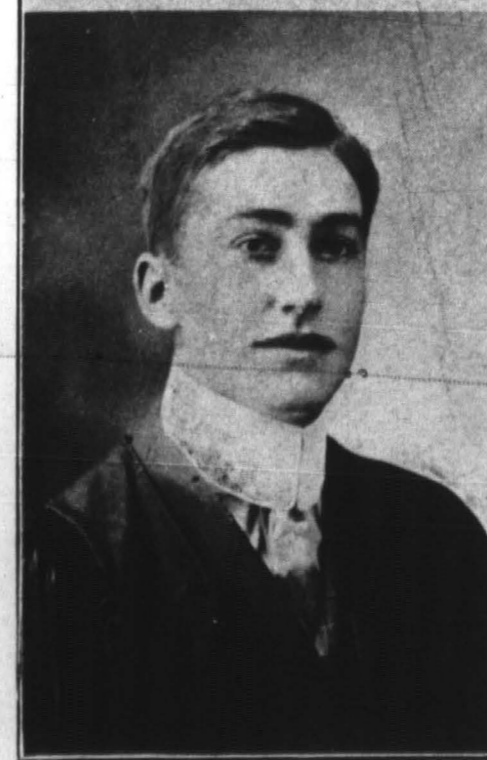
Ella Geraldine Holder.

"Her heart was in her work,
And the heart giveth grace unto every act."

Ella Holder is one of the many Haligonians who have graced the illustrious halls of this most august seat of learning. She completed her course at Halifax Academy just in time to join the class of 1911. Not having matriculated in Latin she has had to work hard during her course. Modern Languages have been her specialty, and in these she was *tres bien*. From her came the famous dictum that nobody ever gets plucked in Elocution. Ella is of a modest, retiring disposition, and though in her college relationships she has been very quiet and unassuming, she was a loyal member of our class.

Alan MacKenzie James.

"To Mary Queen the praise be given
Who sent the gentle Sleep from Heaven."



Photos by Climo

The most wide-awake man in the class is A. M. James, familiarly known as "Sleep." He took his preparatory course at Halifax Academy. Sleep is the longest member of the Science quartette of the class. He is a member of the "Wanderers'" club of this city, and his chief interest during his school and college courses has been in athletics. He has also been a great devotee to the rites of Terpsichore on the third story of the famous building on Barrington Street. Twenty years hence, when this modern Rip Van Winkle wakes up, we shall certainly hear that he has set the world on fire with some startling scientific discovery.

Owen Bell Jones.

"Dancing, thoughtless, pleasure's maze,
To care, to guilt unknown."

Oft' had we heard of Toby Jones,
When he was up at Kings;
Eleven claimed him for her own(s),
Now he Dal's ditties sings.

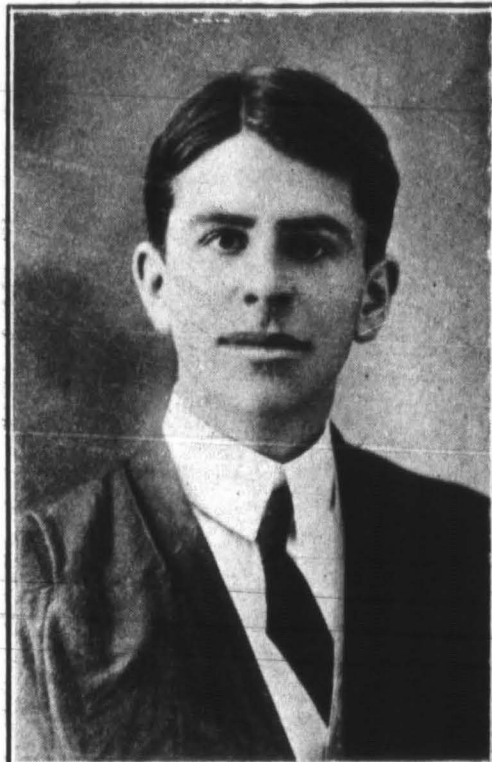
Born in our Haligonian town,
Eighteen and ninety-one,
Like joy itself without a frown,
Looks he always for fun.

Jones in a social way is great,
On all committees found;
Neat, polished, always up-to-date,
Esteemed by all around.
So endeth Toby Jones.

John Hamilton Lane Johnstone.

"We may study forever and never be as learned as we would."

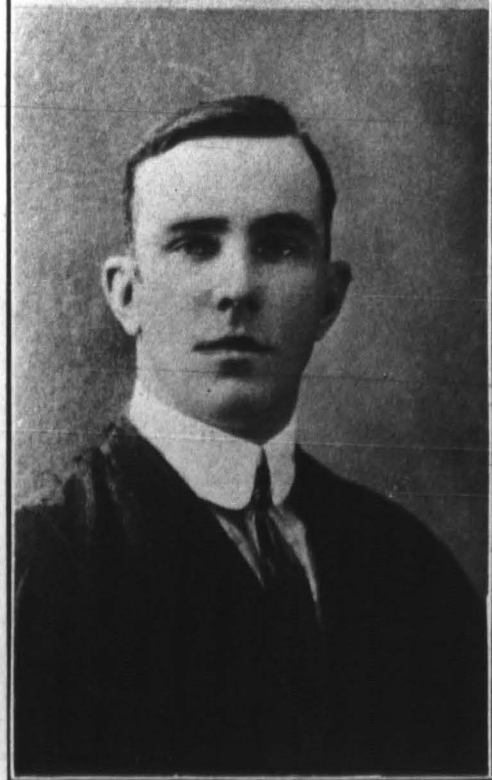
A long name attached to a short youth, but his physical smallness is made up for by his bigness of intellect. A creditable course in Pictou Academy brought Johnstone to Dalhousie, where he is successfully pursuing the Honors course in Science. Jolly, unassuming, a scientific optimist, those who know Johnstone feel assured that he will be another Dalhousian to bring laurels to his Alma Mater.



James Edward Knowlton.

"I would have men of such constancy put to sea, that their business might be everything, and their intent everywhere."

Knowlton is the representative of Parrsboro, that charming village by the sea. He was president of the class during his Sophomore year, and made a name for himself by his maiden speech at the Freshie-Soph. "At Home." The "late" Mr. Knowlton has been a great devotee of Clio during his fourth year. The law of change finds an exponent in him, but in spite of the heterogeneity of his work there has been noticeable one connecting wire, which binds all into a harmonious unity.



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Kenneth Leslie.

"A strappin' youth, he tak's the mother's eye."

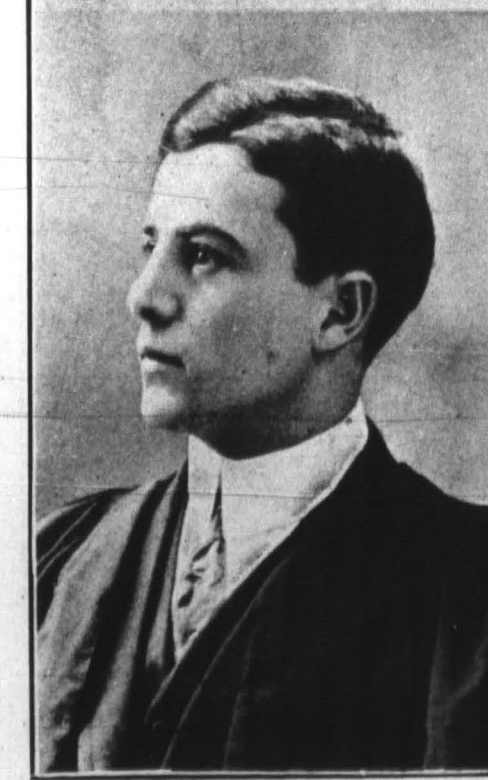
Ken is a mystery from the Magdalen Islands, deep and inscrutable, whose abysmal depths no one has yet been able to fathom. Like that famous biographer of Giant MacAskill, he plays the violin. Light-hearted and care-free, he takes life as a happy dream. Since he came to college his development has not only been intellectually intensive, but longitudinally extensive. Being still a youth of tender age, he has not yet decided upon his future course of action, but in whatever sphere of life Ken may hereafter (in this world) be found, he has our unmitigated good wishes for an illimitable success.



Ferguson Robert Little.

"Swimming, skating, snowshoe races, Excellent alike in all."

The law of identity does not hold in the case of the subject of our present sketch, for Little is not little; but the striking thing about Little is his size. Fergie is perhaps the best all-round athlete in college; he stars in football and hockey, and his future in aquatic sport is particularly bright. Ferg. is a Halifax boy, and is a portion of the output of Halifax Academy. He is by no means an all-round man, as his activity in college affairs has



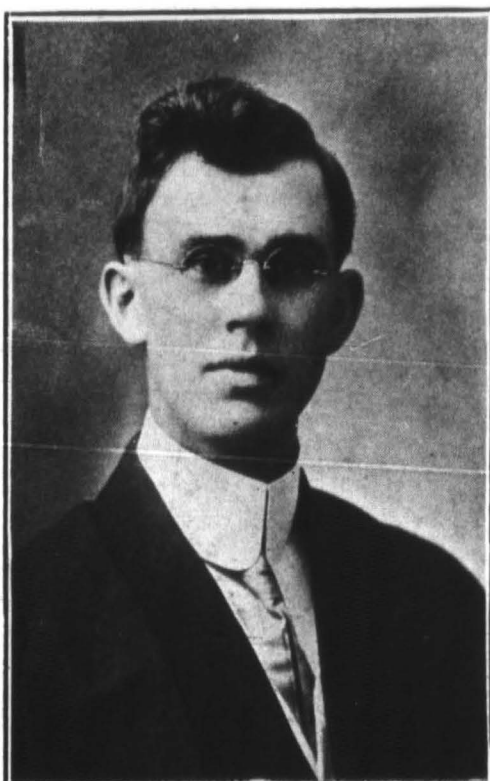
Photos by Climo

been entirely confined to athletics, and he has shown no interest in other phases of student life.

Angus Dan MacDonald.

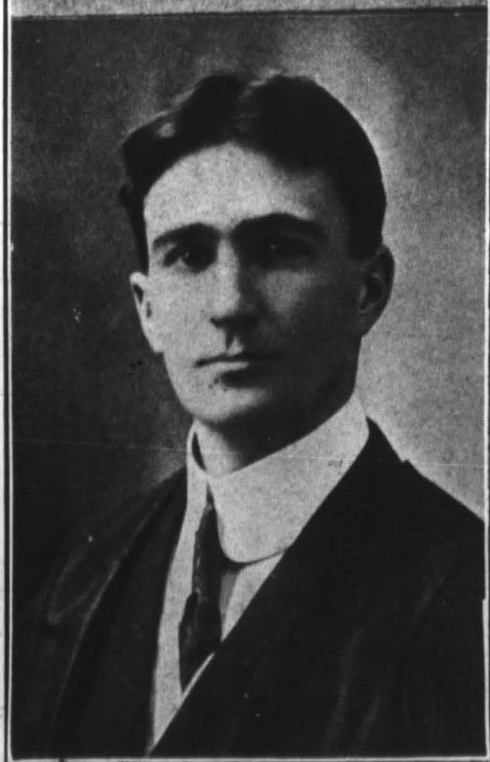
"May ne'er his gen'rous honest heart,
For that same gen'rous spirit smart."

The home of this Gaelic-speaking Scotchman is at Skir Dhu, on Cape Breton's eastern coast. Not a few of Dal's best men come from the Scotch blood of Cape Breton, and Angus is no exception, being one of the finest men in our class. His determined way of undertaking work practically insures its success, as in the case of the Arts and Science Debating Society under his presidency. Prominent in many other college societies, Y. M. work, dramatics, and editorial duties have all received much of his time and care. Angus has always taken a prominent part in all our social activities, and we predict for him a prosperous career at Pine Hill and in after life.

**James Clarke MacDonald.**

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Clan MacDonald has sent another worthy representative in the person of J. C. from the rushing city of Sydney. After an excellent record at Sydney Academy he graduated in 1907. During his whole course at Dalhousie he has manifested a keen and continued interest in the various student societies. A loyal 'lewner he was class secretary of our Junior Year and class valedictorian. One of our best debaters he has this year made the intercollegiate team. An earnest Y. M. C. A. worker, J. C. has been during the past term president of the student association. His practical good sense and balanced judgment have been an important influence in college life. J. C. is known as a capable and thoughtful student, with a good standing in class work.



Photos by Climo

Jean Emeline MacGregor.

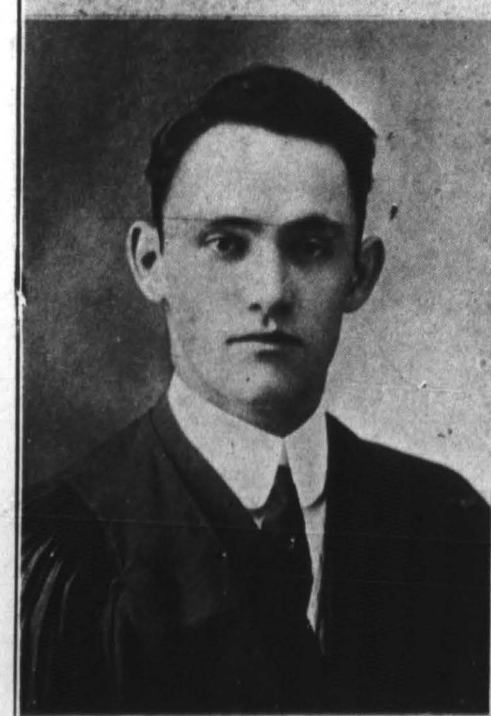
"For sense and gude taste she'll vie wi' the best"

Our present Vice-President was born and brought up in the town of Amherst, where she had a very creditable High School course. During her career at college her class work has been fair, and she has taken a very active interest not only in class affairs, but also in all that pertains to college life. Of a friendly and social disposition, Jean is one of the best known and best liked of college girls. Demure and retiring in some ways, nevertheless her opinion on all class topics is sound. Ready to laugh and ready to sympathize when occasion arose, Jean will certainly be missed when she graduates from college circles.

**Alexander Thomas MacKay.**

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

This noble Pictonian first saw the light of day in Pictou, and after a course of study at the famous institution of his native town, joined 1911 in their second year. He has had a good college career, and is now taking the affiliated course of Arts and Law. Allie has taken considerable interest in debating, and this year was chosen as a candidate for the intercollegiate team. This curly-headed youth is musically inclined, and has performed in one of the city churches. As one of our clever college men, we wish him every success in the legal profession.



Photos by Climo

Archibald Alexander MacKenzie.

"None can admire like a young man Of all youth's passions and pleasures this is the most common and least alloyed."

MacKenzie is the honorable member from River John, where his early education was received. Obtaining his A from Pictou Academy in 1904 he forthwith trekked to the wild and woolly West, where he by turns taught to shoot the young idea and the kernel of wheat. One of our Freshie-Sophs., Buzz has established his record as an excellent student. At one time he contemplated a law course, but becoming a convert to the teachings of Plato, during his last year he led the philosophic life, and took special classes in Kant and English. The summer vacations of our future professor of philosophy will be spent upon his famous wheat-producing farm in sunny Alberta.



Photos by Climo

Annie Sadie MacKenzie.

"A true friend to the true."

Cape Breton's one contribution to the fair sex of the 1911 class is Annie MacKenzie, who hails from Lower Middle River. After her school course in her native village, and a year in the A at Pictou Academy, she joined 1911 in its second year, and here as elsewhere has proved herself a most diligent and untiring student. Being scientifically inclined she has by her splendid work in Physics shown herself worthy of the illustrious name of A. S. MacKenzie. Annie has not taken a very conspicuous part in the social life of the College, and consequently is not very well known, but those who have penetrated her reserve have found her ever bright, cheerful and witty.

William Buchanan Maclean.

"He's little, but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."



Photos by Climo

A by-product of the iron city, Billy received his early education in the public schools of Sydney. He taught for some time before appearing at Dalhousie. He is one of the quiet fellows whose interests have been largely outside of the college. Social affairs at college have not been often graced by his presence, he having made himself conspicuous by his absence. Billy has by no means neglected the social life, however, as the members of Murray Division can testify. Next year he plans to join the noble band of devoted souls who pursue their tortuous way through the intricacies of Hebrew Grammar, in the Halls of Pine Hill.

Margaret Electa MacLellan.

"A girl she seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

Margaret MacLellan, a girl well worth knowing, was born at Noel Shore. After taking her High School course there, she went to Truro Academy for her A, and entered College as a Freshie-Soph. Since coming to College she has done excellent work, and is a very good student. Margaret has taken a great interest in all things pertaining to College; always ready to offer suggestions, always capable to carry them out, she has won her own place in college life. Her bright disposition has won for her many friends, who feel sure that her sincerity and thoroughness in everything she undertakes will win for her success in after life.

Murdock Dan MacLeod.

"Embellished with good morals and just thoughts."

At Wreck Cove, Victoria County, within sight of the thunderous billows of the Atlantic as they speed shoreward, Murdock began his earthly career. He received his early education at home, and later at North Sydney. After some experience as a country pedagogue, he entered Dalhousie. As a Freshman he took much interest in debating, making a hit in Sodales by his speech upholding Nickel Theatres; during the three last years however his interest in college life waned, and he confined himself to his books. Of a quiet, earnest disposition, M. D. will be a good man in the church.

**Robert Arthur Neish.**

"He'll be a credit till us a',
We'll a' be proud o' Robin"

The mention of the name of little Bobby will ever recall to our minds the seraphic smile by which his countenance was ever illumined. To understand his character properly one must become well acquainted with Bobby. He came to Dalhousie from Halifax Academy with a McKenzie Bursary, and in College has shown a decided preference for the Classics. In this department he has maintained a good standing throughout his course. Bobby has ever been a loyal classman, and was always on hand at all our social affairs. It is rumored that he is thinking of taking orders, and if the report be true, he will without doubt do faithful work in the church.



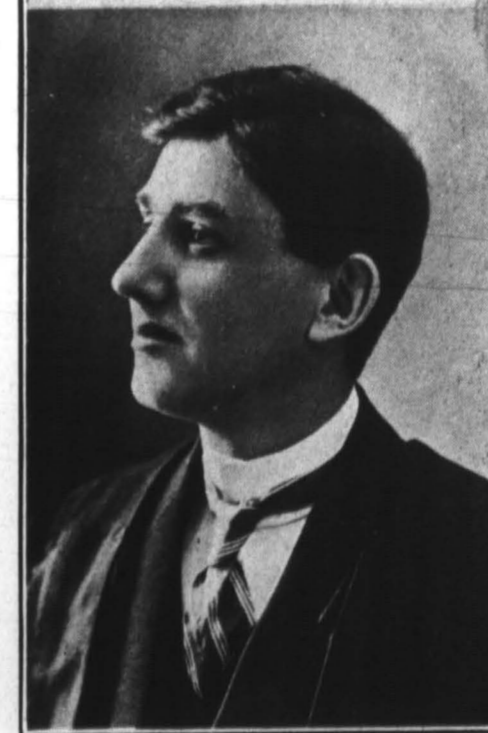
Photos by Climo

Marion Curry Outhit.

"She has the truest, gentlest, kindest heart."



This popular member of our band is a resident of this city. After a term at the Provincial Normal College she taught a few years before entering College. Her record has been excellent throughout. She has always shewn a true college spirit, in her enthusiasm for the College societies, and for the 1911 class, of which she was vice-president in her first year. Throughout her course she has taken a very active part in the Y. W. C. A., which society she represented at Silver Bay, N. Y., in June, 1908. This year she is president of the association. Marion is a girl with high ideals and the courage of her convictions, and we can feel sure that she will "make good" in whatever she may undertake in the future.

**Eugene Troop Parker.**

"Come what will, I've sworn it still,
I'll ne'er be melancholy."

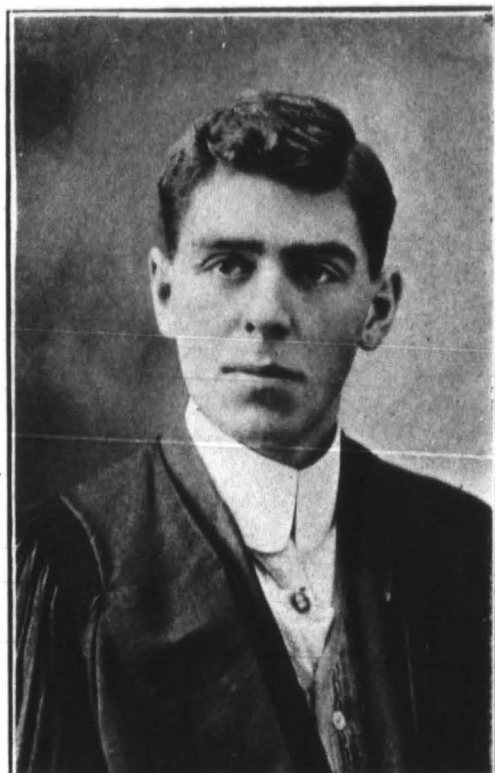
Eugenius natus est urbe Bellevillio Anno Domino, 1066. In 1907 he received a *la* Pictou Academy an A scientific, and after putting it to good use by pedagoging a year, he encountered Dalhousie. He has filled with much success the secretaryship of Sodales, and the treasury of the Y. M. C. A., to say nothing of making the intercollegiate debating team this last year. 'Gene's social obligations (he is known to have pleaded one case already) and military duties have prevented him doing himself justice in his classes, but he is esteemed as a thoughtful student, a man of excellent judgment and a jolly comrade, though he won't keep away from the bar.

Photos by Climo

Horton Munro Reynolds.

"For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."

Mon. was born, brought up, and "schooled" in the city of Halifax. He spent three years in an architect's office before coming to Dal., where he was enlisted on the side of Science, particularly Electrical Engineering. Mon. has taken a great interest in our social functions, and this year has been the leading spirit in the Rifle Association. Although desiring the total suppression of all modern languages, he indulges in European tours, and last summer made his debut with great eclat into the fashionable life of Paris. Mon. takes his work seriously, and is generally interested in Science. We wish him success in his future career.



William Alexander Ross.

"Hail, fellow! Well met."

W. A. Ross is a youth who hails from our rival city, St. John, N. B., but one of those who, with broadness of intellect, has recognized the superior educational advantages of Halifax, N. S. While Billy is known to the college generally, there are few who know him intimately. Athletics, especially football, and the social side of college life, have claimed the greater part of his attention. At times, however, the landlady's bill for midnight oil has been large. Well liked, genial, a fellow of many good qualities, Billy purposes going into Law, and the best wishes of his class go with him.



Photos by Climo

Margaret Irving Ross.

"Sae fair her hair, sae sweet her brow,
Sae bonny blue her e'en, my dearie."

To St. John, N. B., we are indebted for one of Dalhousie's most popular girls. Margaret was one of those to respond to 1911's first call, and the class has had no more loyal member nor more faithful worker than she. Coming to Dal. with honors from the St. John High School, she has found her college work comparatively easy. She has participated largely in social functions both in and outside college, and has been an active and enthusiastic member of the Dramatic Club. Margaret is an all-round college girl, a clever student, bright and vivacious, and our best wishes go with our fair co-ed. when she goes forth from her Alma Mater.



Gladys Una Smith.

"Her winning smile, and her gleeful glance,
Like a gleam of sunshine fell."

Gladys Smith was born in Halifax, 400 years after the discovery of America by Columbus. After the usual routine of High School work she entered on her course at Dal. Gladys will be greatly missed in college circles, as she was always jolly and ready for a laugh; but she was also responsive to the serious side of life, and has done well in all her classes. While she knows a great



Photos by Climo

many of the girls, there are few, perhaps, with whom she is intimately acquainted, but to those she is a right good friend. Her brightness and capability cannot but insure her success and happiness wherever her lot may be cast.

Florence MacGregor Stewart.

"Study or experiment to some rare natures is the unbroken pastime of a life."

Florence Stewart was born in Sussex, N. B., and attended Pictou Academy for some time. Devoting herself exclusively to her work, she has not perhaps been well known among the girls on this account. Philosophy and English have been the chief fields of her labors. As a GAZETTE Editor, during the last two years she has proved herself a sincere and willing worker, where her devotion to her classes has permitted it. Florence certainly deserves to succeed in whatever fate may allot to her as her life work, and she has the very best wishes of 1911.



George McDonald Sylvester.

"Count on a friend in faith and practice."

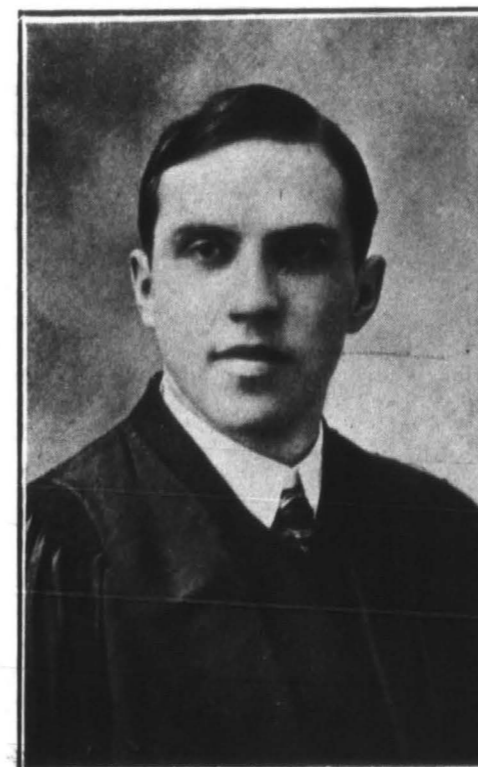
Sylvester is one of the excellent contributions of New Glasgow to Dalhousie and the class of 1911. He received his High School education in his native town. At Dalhousie he has had good success as a student, and is affiliating with medicine. George was not well-known during his first year, but he has since proven himself a true university man, without being any the less as true a class man. The class recognized his worth by electing him secretary for this year. Though Murray Division benefitted more from his social attentions, yet he did not neglect Dalhousie, and took a live interest in the various college societies. A good student, and a friendly, genial fellow, George will no doubt be a credit to himself and to his Alma Mater.



Photos by Climo

James Douglas Vair.

"Cool as an icicle, and determined as the rock it hangs upon."

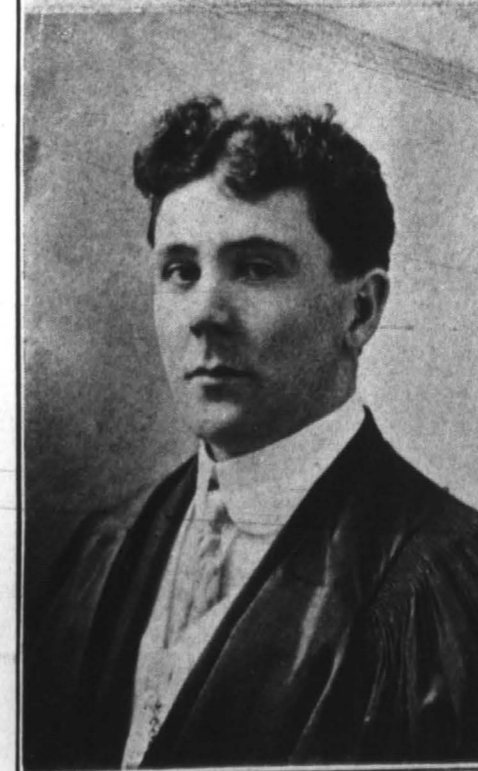


A big man with a big voice is J. Douglas Vair. Doug was born in British Columbia, but received his early education in Pictou Academy. After getting his A, Doug joined Class '11 as a Freshie-Soph., and in his three years of college life has proven himself to be one of our very best all-round college men. Being naturally gifted as a public speaker he has become the chief exponent of good debating in College, and this year holds the honor of being leader of our debating team. His popularity won him the class presidency during his fourth year, and he has proven himself equal to the position. A good student and a gentleman, Doug gives promise of great success in the legal profession, which he has chosen for his life's work.

John Alex. Thomas Weatherbee.

"Ye'll find him aye a dainty chiel,
An' fou o' glee."

This mathematically-inclined, curly-black-haired nineteen-elevener hails from New Glasgow. John Alexander Thomas was a plugger during his Freshman and Sophomore years, but since then he has budded out somewhat, giving attention to football; and rumor has it that he has become a devoted disciple of Terpsichore. Specializing in math., in which he is taking an Honor course, Weatherbee has been Professor Macneill's right-hand man for the last two years. Apart from social functions and football, college activities have not claimed much of his attention, but we feel sure that Jack's good nature and mathematics will carry him successfully through life.



Photos by Climo

Elsbeth May Wier.

"Common sense and kindness, and every modest grace."

The last of this bright band, like the subject of the first sketch in this famous collection, is a Halifax girl, and came to Dalhousie with the advantages of the Halifax Academy, where she had succeeded in carrying off the medal for the highest standing in classics. In college she has shown a partiality for this same fascinating work. Elsie has been a careful and earnest student, and though she has not given very many the opportunity of knowing her she has made some firm friends, who will probably be hers for life. Her classmates wish her every success.



Charles Hedley Penn Williston.

"He went on doing what he had to do, from day to day, in a cheerful, painstaking, merry spirit."

Hedley is another representative of the "City by the Sea." Here his early years were spent, and here he acquired the necessary amount of education just in time to join the 1911 class at Dalhousie. He was obliged to stay away for a year, but came back again to be with us as senior. A fair student, well liked by his classmates, Hedley has always taken an interest in the social functions of our class. His time this year has been divided between Dalhousie and the "Tech.", for he bids fair to be one of the prominent engineers of Canada a few years hence.



Photos by Climo

John Lorraine Cavanagh.

"When a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

John Cavanagh, better known by the classical name of "Juno," is another engineer, and hails from New Glasgow. He is a youth of diplomatic and aggressive qualities, the latter gaining him a place on Dal's football team. A well known figure at dances, an authority on boarding houses, there is no doubt about his future success.

Edw'd Willard Gordon Chapman.

"He had nae wish but—to be glad,
He hated naught but—to be sad."

No one would recognize the name of E. W. G. Chapman as the Chapman of class 1911, but such is the case. Will wonders ever cease? Cheeky, Cheery Chapper was always a welcome member of all our class functions. An engineer, an athlete of no mean ability, there is only one Billy Chapman, and the class of 1911 is indeed fortunate in possessing him.

Douglas Moore Collingwood.

"From a mixture of all kinds of things began
That heterogeneous thing, an Englishman."

Collingwood was born in Wimbledon, England, and was educated at Bournemouth. He came to Canada in 1906, worked for a year in Londonderry in the iron foundry, and then started the Mining Engineering course at Dal. Collingwood is a hard worker, and has taken practically no interest in college life, so is very little known.



Photos by Climo

Charles Sidney Creighton.

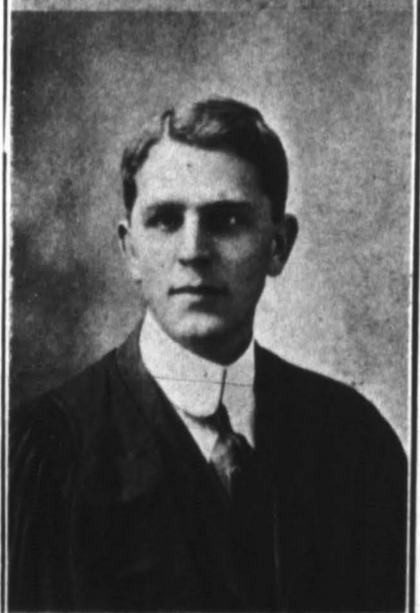
"There's hopes wot that boy will still be a blessing."

Small in size, but mighty with a hockey stock, is "Monk" Creighton. His greatest bond of union with the class has been an athletic one, for his course was somewhat broken and irregular. Our Eastern capital claims him for her own, and we have no doubt that Monk's engineering ability will help to make his name known in years to come.

**Reginald Artz Major.**

"A handsome, steady, manly, independent youth."

Again Halifax is to blame! Why? Well, you see, Reg. couldn't help it, but he is a Haligonian. However, he stands it well, and during his college course has proved himself a fine fellow. He also is on engineering bent, and Nova Scotia's Tech. will, we predict, have reason to be proud of him.

**James Arthur Mackay.**

"He could deep mysteries unriddle
As easily as thread a needle."

Balmoral Mills, Colchester County, is responsible for this member of class 1911. At college his interests, apart from his studies, were confined to football and first year scrim. An engineering student, he has been at the Tech. during his third and fourth years. A hard worker and a good mathematician, Jim will be a worthy addition to his profession.

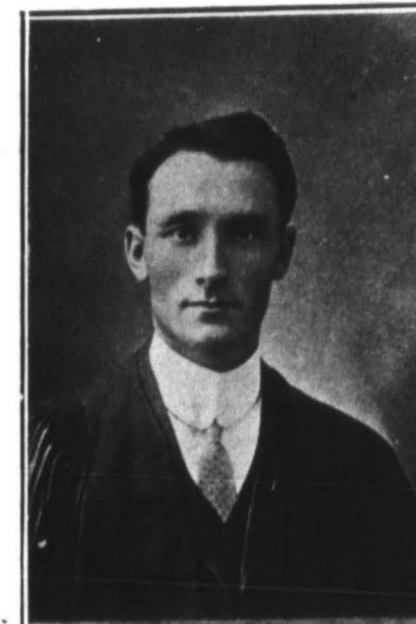


Photos by Climo

Angus McLeod.

"An' few there be that ken me."

This is Victoria County's contribution to the engineering contingent of class 1911. Inter-class football was the only activity of college life that claimed his attention. Being of a modest, retiring nature, and having a difficult course before him, he seldom graced college or class social functions with his presence. A conscientious student his future is assured.

**Edward Frederick Mitchell.**

"I've been a man of business ever since I've been a man."

Ted. Mitchell, one of the city boys of our class, received his early education at the Halifax County Academy. Ted. has always been an exponent of the outdoor life, motoring and boating being his chief recreations. Though only a fair student, he is a first-class, practical man, and that is what counts in engineering. Ted.'s success is assured.

**Walter Mitchell, Jr.**

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy."

Walter Mitchell, one of our happy engineers, is also a native of Halifax. Walter has always been a class man rather than a university man, and wherever a class function would be, there would Walter be also. An inveterate motorist, a connoisseur of gentlemen's furnishings and a tonsorial patron, Walter is the *bon-vivant* of his class. His classmates wish him every success in his after life.

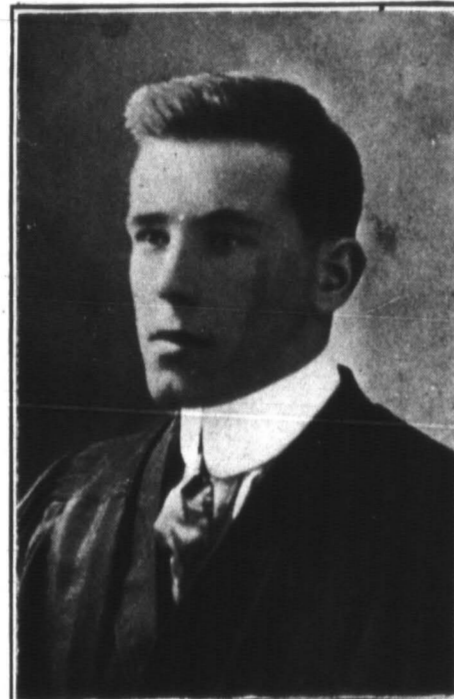


Photos by Climo

Louis Aubrey Mylius.

"A friend, by turns, to saints and sinners,
Attending lectures, plays and dinners."

Often seen in company with "Juno" is another young gentleman known to Dalhousians as "Dump," but in the city directory as L. A. Mylius. A hard-working engineer, with abundance of good nature, well known in hockey and football circles, appreciative of the æsthetic in all things, the class of 1911 feel sure of his success.



Gordon Salter Stairs.

"He is, methinks, a man of sense and talent."

We have now "clumb up to Golden Stairs," or Goldie, as he is more popularly called, the place of whose nativity is Selma, Hants County. Needless to say he did not stay there, but came to Dalhousie to pursue a course in Engineering. Both here and at the Technical College he has been a good student, and a prosperous career is predicted for him.



Photos by Climo

Our Chaperones.

"For they are jolly good fellows."

Photo by Gauvin and Gentzel.

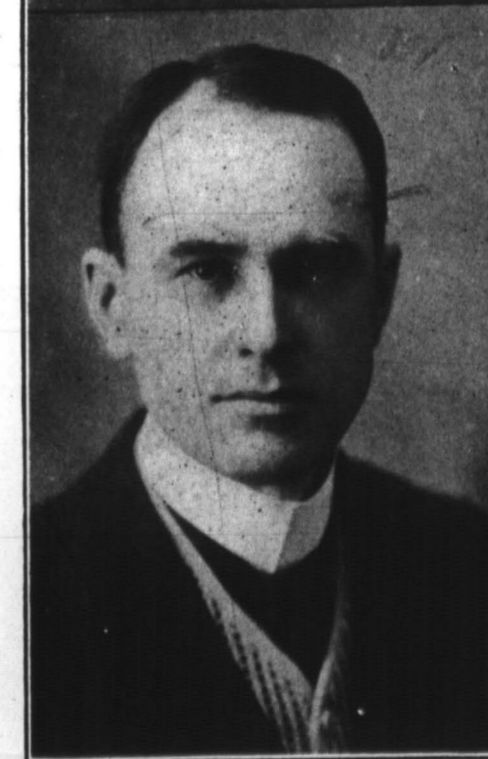


Photo by Climo

Any write-up of the Arts Class of 1911 would be incomplete without mention of our chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Macneill. The year which marked the advent of our class to Dalhousie was honored by the appointment of Prof. Macneill to the chair of Mathematics: thus Professor and Mrs. Macneill were freshmen with us, and since "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," a strong tie of friendship was formed between these good people and the Arts, '11, class. Throughout the four years of our course Mrs. Macneill has added greatly to the pleasure of our college life, and was always our chaperone at all class functions, which were not a few. The class takes this opportunity to thank the Macneill's for their many kindnesses. As we go out from the halls of our Alma Mater we carry with us many happy memories of our college life, but none will remain more green in our minds than the memory of our chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Macneill.

"The University Students' Council."

The University Students' Council is the governing body of the students of the University. It has general supervision of all matters of general interest to the student body, and all the other college societies are supposed to be under its jurisdiction. It is the medium by which the student body is approached by the faculty, or by any institution outside of college. Every student of the university is a member of the council, and all members have equal rights and powers.

The work of this society is necessarily of such a general character that a comprehensive report of the year's work would be impossible to give. The usual routine business was carried on this year as it has been in the past. But it is with the condition of the society itself that I wish to take up the space which is at my disposal. It is becoming recognized more and more by the students that the U. S. C. is inadequate to the demands made upon it; that it is not efficiently fulfilling the function which it is intended to fulfill, viz.: that of the governing body of the students of the University. The other college societies are really not under its jurisdiction, although they are supposed to be. New societies are springing up consequent upon our growth and expansion, brought into existence without the sanction of the U. S. C., and not wishing to recognize the U. S. C. Other things might be mentioned, but space will not permit. The root of the matter is that the Students' Council is not properly constituted to suit the present needs.

For this reason during the year just finished some of the older students have been advocating a reform of the Council's constitution. The question has been discussed, and a plan suggested. A reform is surely needed. The U. S. C. as now constituted has served its day and generation, and must now be remodeled to suit the present conditions.

A conspicuous feature of our college societies seems to be a lack of unity, and this I think is largely due to the absence of an active central governing body, which would bind all our societies together into a unified whole. We need a more unified action of the student societies in Dalhousie if our student life is to grow with the university. To this end the students would do well at the opening of next term to take active measures to reform the U. S. C., and constitute a central governing body of the students, which will be worthy of Dalhousie.

C. L. GASS,
President.

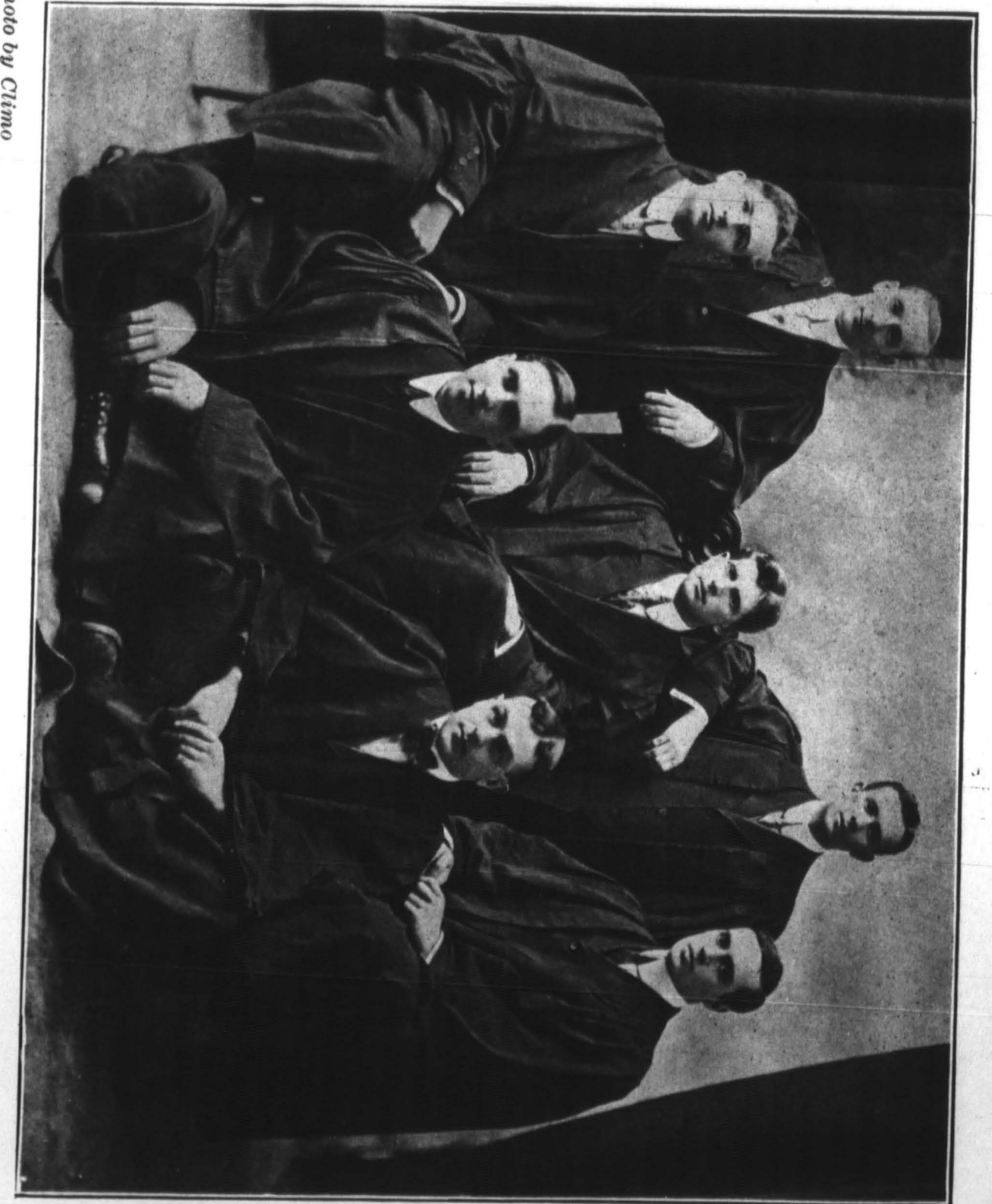


Photo by Climo

EXECUTIVE OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1910-'11.
 J. J. McRiche, J. S. Mavor, B. A. J. D. Vair, C. L. Gass, President
 A. M. Johnson, Sec'y-Treasurer, H. P. Bell, A. B. Crowe.



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DALHOUSIE GAZETTE EDITORS, 1910-'11.

O. S. Cox, D. A. McLeod, J. P. McQueen, J. K. Swanson, A. D. McDonald, W. M. Nelson, Asst. Bus. Man.
 C. L. Gass, Editor-in-Chief
 T. A. Lebbetter, Miss Norah G. Lantz, Miss F. McG. Stewart, Miss Dora G. Faulkner, M.A., Francis Layton,
 H. S. Davis, B. A., J. S. Mavor, B. A., E. J. O. Fraser, Bus. Manager.



Photo by Climo

CLASS OFFICERS, 1910-'11.

Miss M. I. Ross, C. A. M. Earle, H. P. Bell,
 G. M. Sylvester, J. D. Vair, Miss J. E. McGregor, Miss M. C. Outhit,
 J. C. McDonald, Miss I. M. Grant, C. L. Gass.



Photo by Gaurin & Gentzel

OFFICERS OF DELTA GAMMA SOCIETY.

Margaret MacLellan.
Jean McLean

Helen Armitage, (President).
Gladys Sibley.

Killis Boak.

Edith Chisholm.

Edith Henderson.

Delta Gamma.

In the calendar the Delta Gamma Club is described as "a literary society which holds bi-monthly meetings. All lady students are eligible"—which definition is good as far as it goes. But, as usual with definitions, it falls short. It tells nothing of the good times that the Delta Gamma girls have on Saturday nights when the week's work is done.

The aim of the club is two fold. It is a literary society, and strict parliamentary order is observed for the first of the evening. The debates and papers are worthy of a larger audience, for in Delta Gamma alone can the fair co-ed give vent to her eloquence without the masculine side of the college community imagining that she is pining to be out in the great world as an understudy to Mrs. Pankhurst, and the training is excellent for the girls. The second aim is almost more important than the first, for it sets out to, and does, fulfill a great social need. In the waiting room every one is in such a hurry that the girls find little time to know one another, but at Delta Gamma friend holds communion with friend, and the stately Senior interests herself in the woes of the fearsome Freshette. So far, we have been dependent on the mercies of our friends, and much thanks is due the ladies of Halifax who entertain us each year. In the near future, however, when the Alumnae has realized its dream, and the residence is a fact, we are hoping for a "Delta Gamma Room," where the President can meet the girls and make the society mean even more to them than it now does.

Once a year the girls give an "At Home," and happy the man who receives an invitation. Honored is he, and to be congratulated.

Last year Delta Gamma celebrated its tenth birthday, for to the class of 1900 belongs the honor of founding this famous institution. It had for its first president Miss E. A. MacLeod, the first secretary was Miss Grace Burris, and the first meeting took place at the home of Miss Jean Forrest.

However, Delta Gamma and its joys cannot be well described to an outsider. To realize what it means you must come and make yourself one of the group, and, as the light gleams on the eager, girlish faces, join the Delta Gamma in the chorus of the Delta Gamma song:

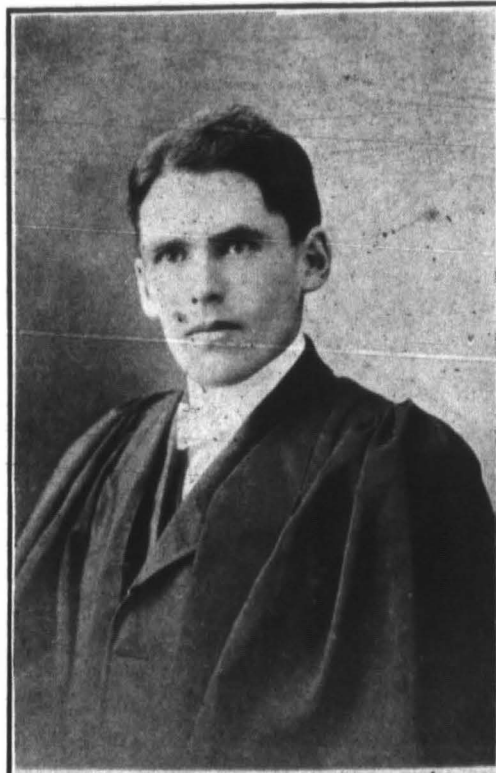
We are, we are, we are the girls of Dalhousie,
We play, debate and dance and skate at dear old Dalhousie.
We can make a dress, brew H 2 S, cram Greek or History,
For we are, we are, we are, we are the girls of Dalhousie.

HELEN D. A. ARMITAGE,
President.

Class at Law, 1911.**Charles Prescott Blanchard, B. A., LL. B.**

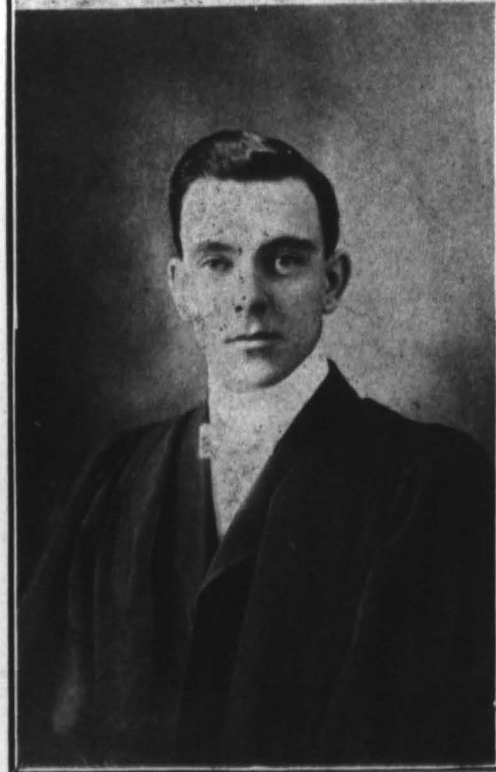
"The lowing herds wind slowly o'er the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way."

C. P. Blanchard was born at Truro, and there received his early education. In 1902 he came to Dalhousie, and after two very successful courses was graduated B. A. in '06, and LL. B. in '11, being absent a year between courses. At Law School he was known to his friends as an ardent politician, and a great admirer of Lloyd George. Prescott always took a keen interest in scientific farming and cattle raising. Last summer he crossed the Atlantic, and gained the distinction of being the youngest cattle buyer that ever visited the British market. His industry, business foresight and healthy ideals bespeak for him a successful future.

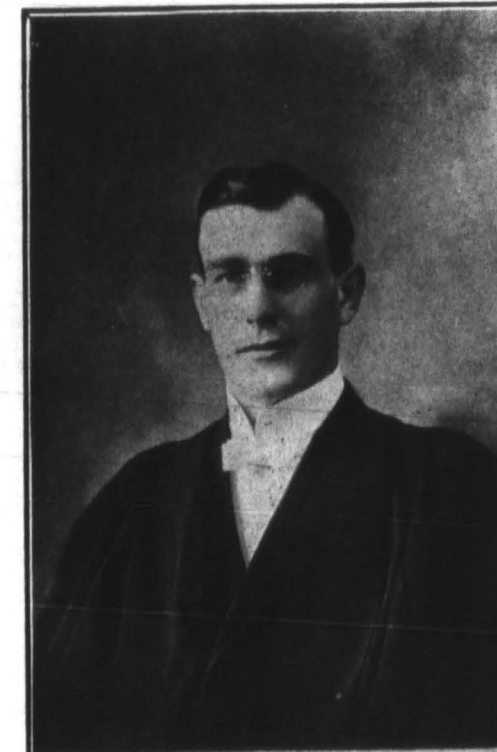
**Ralph Chester Burns, B. A., LL. B.**

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

A modest and retiring exterior usually covers a heart of gold. Burns was no exception. His sunny disposition, sound judgment and all-round manliness made friends for him on every side. He was born in Milltown, N. B. Dalhousie conferred the B. A. degree upon him in 1906. In 1908 he entered upon his law studies at "Dal." His record in the Law School has been one of the best in his class. During his second year Burns was Secretary of the Law Students' Society. The following year he became President, and was also a member of the Sodales Debating Society Executive.



Photos by Climo

Charles Rupert Chipman.

Photos by Climo

Chipman was one of the quiet men of the Law School, but, nevertheless, one of the best known of the boys. Besides being a good student, he was an ardent sport and a good athlete. During his three years at Dalhousie he was prominently identified with the Wanderers' Club, and was usually found in their line-up on the gridiron. His affiliation with the Wanderers did not, however, prevent his scintillating on the Law football team. His glad smile and sound judgment made him many friends, who will all join in wishing him unlimited success at the Bar. Sane, sober and industrious, his prospects for distinction in his profession are very bright.

Geo. P. O. Fenwick, B. A., LL. B.

Fenwick is another N. B. man who has gained a reputation as a clever student. He is an Arts' graduate of U. N. B., with honors in Natural Science and Chemistry. A post-graduate course in Queen's University further enhanced his high standard of scholarship. With this excellent preliminary training, Fenwick entered the Dalhousie Law School in 1908. His record as a student here has been altogether creditable. The Faculty appointed him Assistant Law Librarian in his second year. The following year he became Librarian by right of succession. During the session of 1910-11 he ably filled the honorable Speaker's throne in the Dalhousie Mock Parliament.

John Murray Keefe, LL. B.

"With grave aspect he rose,
And in his rising seemed a pillar of state."

Like most natives of Carleton County, New Brunswick, Keefe inherited a rugged constitution and vigorous mentality. His capacity for hard work was nothing less than remarkable. John was always well informed with regard to matters connected with the Law School. If you wanted information on any change in the curriculum, the date of any examination, the immediate or future plans of any Professor, or the scope of any subject, just "ask John Keefe." He was a forceful speaker, and always took a keen interest in debating. A man of sterling character, he commanded the respect of all who knew him.



Photos by Climó

Amos J. Lawrence, B. A., LL. B.

"With Atlantean shoulders,
Fit to bear the weight of mightiest monarchies."

Amos Jesse Lawrence, B. A. (Dal.), was born at Southampton, N. S. In 1905 he entered the Arts Course at Dalhousie, having matriculated from Pictou Academy. In his second year he was elected president of his class. He graduated in Arts in 1909. Lawrence proved himself a very good football player, and in 1909 captained the Junior Team, leading them through the season without a defeat.

It is rumored that "an *affaire le cœur*" has entered Lawrence's life, but of that we cannot speak with authority. Lawrence is ever kind and courteous, a man of sterling worth, and one who is destined to make his mark in the practice of his profession.

Joseph Patrick McIsaac, B. A., LL. B.



Photos by Climó

Court Commissionership, and created him a Justice of the Peace. His Worship always found time to take an active part in student affairs, and as Chairman of the Lecture Committee of 1910-11 he deserves great credit. C. C. has returned to Yarmouth, and is there dispensing Justice and Law. Here's to you, Mac.

Inseparably coupled with the name of McGrath is that of Joseph Patrick McIsaac. "Joe Pat" was born at Antigonish and educated there. After taking his Bachelor's degree at St. F. X., "Joe" entered the Law School, where he at once took the position of a leader. He has taken an active interest in the various Law societies, and this year made a great record on the Dalhousie hockey team. "Joe's" famous run in football, when he almost scored, will long be remembered. "Joe Pat" is universally known and as universally liked. He is a man whose opinion is always sought, and who is bound to succeed. We wish "Joe" all the success and prosperity possible, and feel sure that Dalhousie's loss will be Antigonish's gain. As we understand, "Joe" is to practice at the latter place.

Charles Curtis McKay, LL. B.

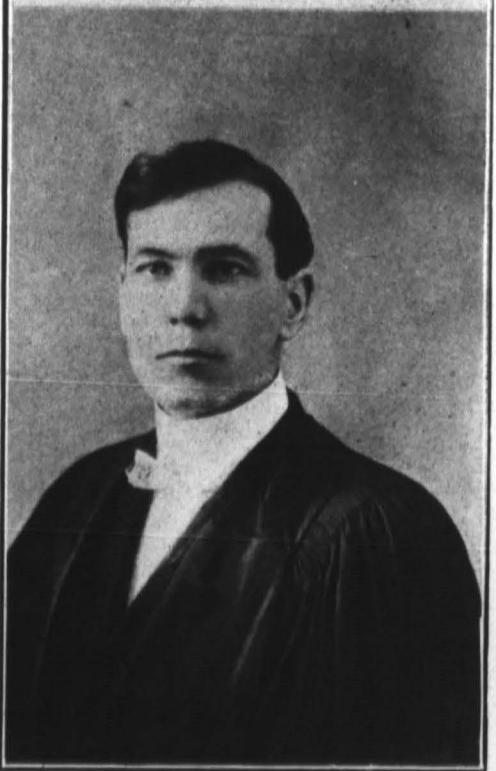
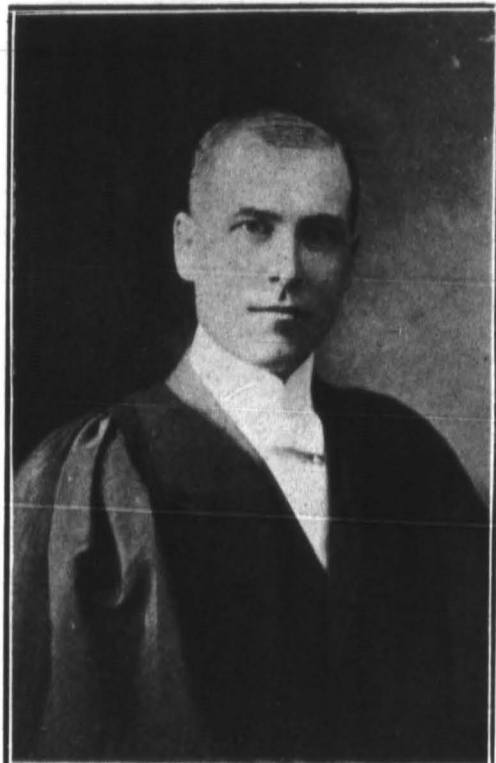
Sired in Plymouth, Yarmouth Co., "the hope of the McKay clan" was removed, by far seeing parents, to the shire town, that he might attend the County Academy, and cultivate the fair sex. 'Tis said he succeeded.

Despite the fact that a grateful country bestowed upon him a Supreme

A. E. MacKinnon, B. A., LL. B.

"And to the Lowland warrior said, ——."

It was in the unpretentious village of Strathlorne, C. B., known to the world of Shakesperian slang-slingers as the birthplace of James D. Gillis, teacher and author, that A. E. MacKinnon was born. His early education was begun in his native town, but completed at the Truro Academy. In 1904 he entered Dalhousie, and after a very successful course received his B. A. degree in '08. During his Arts course he became known as a good student and an excellent debater, and this reputation he has sustained through his Law course. In 1909 he made his place on the first fifteen of the Law School. He possesses all the qualities essential to a successful career at the Bar.

**R. S. McLellan, B. A., LL. B.**

Born and bred in far away Cape Breton, Robert McLellan, with an inspiration that was most miraculous, came to Nova Scotia—"The Land of Grace"—and entered St. Francis Xavier, from which he later graduated Bachelor of Arts.

While at the Antigonish University "Big Bob" proved himself to be "an all round man," and was a member of many of the college teams from football to debating.

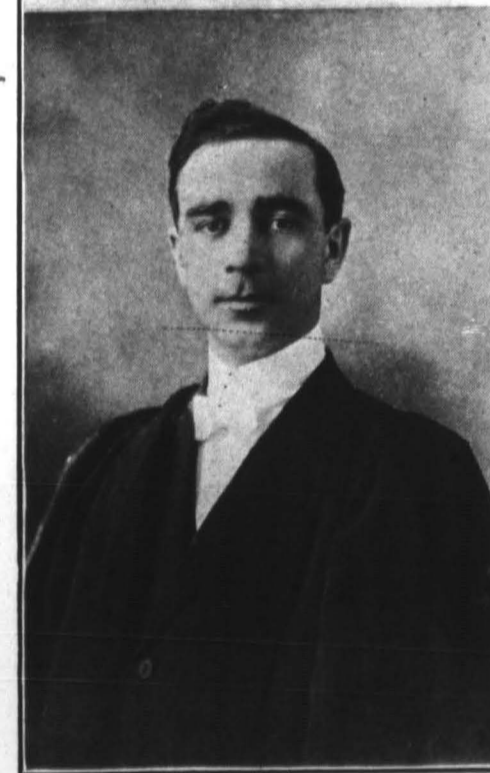
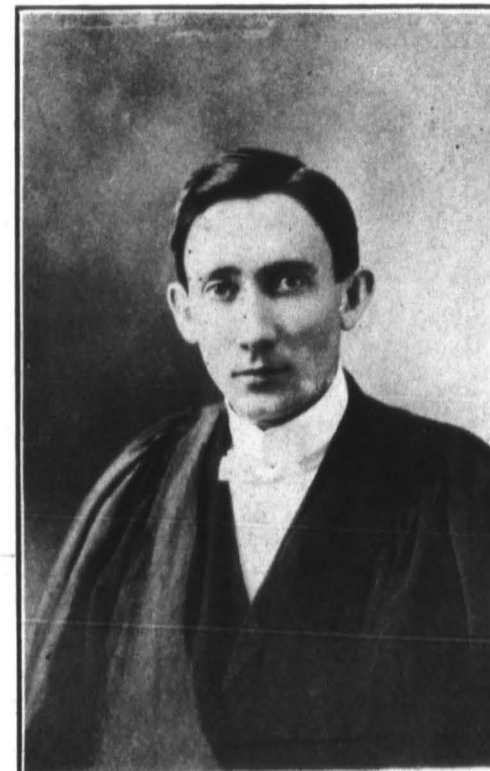
At the Law School, Bob became, almost from the day of his entrance, a leader amongst the students, and in addition won for himself and his better half (to wit, one pipe, old with years, and worn with usage), warm places in the hearts of us all.

We like you, "Bob," we wish you luck, more luck, and luck again.

Photos by Climo

Daniel Alexander McLennan, LL. B.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."



Photos by Climo

Daniel Alexander McLennan was born at Nyanza, C. B. He entered the Law School in 1908. Early in his course "Mac" showed his ability as a debater. In his first year he upheld the honor of his class in the "Freshie-Soph." debate. In Mock Parliament he represented the constituency of Inverness, and during the autumn session of 1910 he occupied the important position of Prime Minister.

At all student gatherings the boys would call on McLennan to sing the verses of the good old Gaelic song, "Ho Ro, Mo Nighean Dhonn Bhoidheach," while they joined in the chorus. Possessed of that very desirable combination, a clear head and an inclination to work, "Mac" made a splendid record during his college course.

John MacNeil, B. A., LL. B.

"Aged ears played truant at his tales,
And younger hearers were quite ravished,
So sweet and voluble was his discourse."

John MacNeil, B. A. (Dal.), was born at Glace Bay, C. B. His Halifax address was "119 South Park St." In 1905 he entered the Arts course at Dalhousie. From the first he associated himself with every movement for the betterment of the college. "Jack"

was a general favorite with the boys (and the ladies), a good student, a football and hockey player, President of the Dalhousie Skating Club, and usually chairman of the dance committees. During his last year in Arts he was Editor-in-Chief of the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE. His delivery of the Valedictory address at the Law School Convocation, which was conceded by all to be a masterpiece, was a fitting closing to his college career.

John Stewart Mavor, B. A., LL. B.

"Was he not a full-cell'd honeycomb of eloquence
Stored from all flowers?"

J.S. Mavor was born at Fredericton and there received his High School education. After a brilliant three-year course at U. N. B., during which he was a member of that University's debating team, he came to Dalhousie, at once becoming a popular and prominent student. During his three years here he has filled a large number of important offices in College Societies, besides passing his exams. with high marks. Outside of college, a better terpsichorean artist Kitty's careful tutorage never produced, while his cake-and-milk propensities at "119" drove an otherwise happy family to seek an existence in the West. Talented, genial, broad-minded and eloquent, he is sure at no far distant date to bring honor to the University that has graduated him B. A., LL. B.



Photos by Climo

John William McGrath, LL. B.

Is a lineal descendant of the Count De McGrath, who came over with Cabot and settled in Newfoundland. "Muggsy" is the scion of a noble race; is familiarly known; was educated at school and college in St. John's, and was a strong candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship, but lost it owing to his being too youthful. Muggsy is a good scholar and an excellent athlete. He has played for some years with the Crescents' amateur hockey teams and the Dalhousie teams, and his place will be very hard to fill. "Muggsy" is known by everyone and liked by everyone, and only one thing stands against him—that is, his strong religious feeling, amounting almost to fanaticism. "Muggsy" is a thoroughly good fellow, a friend who can be depended upon, and a man for whom a brilliant career lies waiting. We have no doubt but that J. W. McGrath will soon be heard from in the affairs of his native land, and wish him all success and prosperity.

Ray Milner, B. A., LL. B.

Photos by Climo

By birth a citizen of Sackville; by choice educated at King's Collegiate Academy and King's College, of which he is a graduate; and endowed with "a smile that won't come off," Ray Milner appeared at the Dean's door, with a check, a parchment and THE smile in the fall of 1909.

Since his entrance he has proved himself an excellent student, as well as a connoisseur of Dramatic Art. His support (although neither a member of the cast nor of the management) of the Dalhousie play of 1911 will be imprinted upon the annals of the University as a piece of unprecedented devotion.

Mr. Milner, and his smile, will ever have the sincere good wishes of all his class wherever he may locate, and regardless of the political party he espouses.

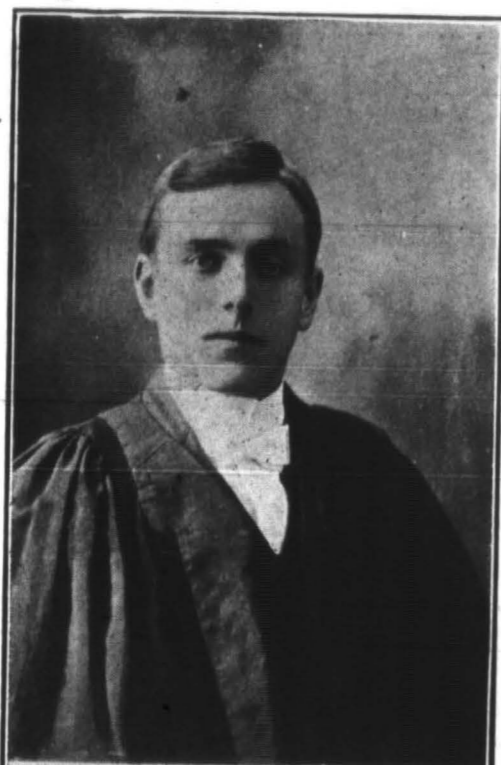
Harry Philip Newcombe, LL. B.

I, the compiler of this sketch, make oath and say as follows:—(a) That to the best of my knowledge and belief, H. Philip Newcombe became a citizen of Canada in the village of Canning, which is near Kentville. (b) That after attending school at divers places, said Newcombe entered Horton Collegiate Academy. (c) From the aforementioned Academy said Newcombe matriculated into Dalhousie. (d) That said Newcombe was the worker of "our class," and was also a brilliant student. (e) That while attending the Law School said Newcombe prepared to become the leader of the Canadian Bar. (f) Deponent is of opinion that said Newcombe has every chance of becoming leader of said Bar. (g) Said Newcombe was and is a right good fellow, one who will achieve success in life and continue to be a credit to his class.

Daniel Owen, LL. B.

"A merrier man, within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

You always like to meet a smiling, cheerful man—well, that's what Dan was. Before completing his Arts' course at King's College, he entered Dalhousie to study law. During his second year he established his reputation as a promoter by his efforts to launch a Dalhousie Law Review. He was also a persevering petitioner. Few petitions ever reached the Faculty through any other hands than his. Dan is employing the law as a stepping-stone to a career in literature. Already he has made his debut in some of America's leading journals and magazines, and has won recognition as an author of charming fiction.



Ivan S. Ralston.

Was born and educated at Amherst. Two years ago he descended upon Dalhousie, and swept all before him, taking all the subjects of the law course in two years. This is an indication of the ambitious, hustling character of this, the youngest man of the law graduates. It is chiefly in things dramatic that Ralston was known and will be remembered by the Dalhousians. He was President of the Dramatic Club during the past year, and his performances as "Uncle Henry" and "The Rajah" will not soon be forgotten. Ralston will without doubt be a successful politician, for whenever an opportunity for making a speech presented itself, Ralston was ready. However, he was a good fellow, and clever, and endowed with these attributes, he should have a brilliant career in his chosen profession.

Photos by Climo

Robert Burnley Hume Robertson, B. A., LL. B.

"Deep on his front engraven,
Deliberation sat and public care;
And princely counsel on his face yet shone."

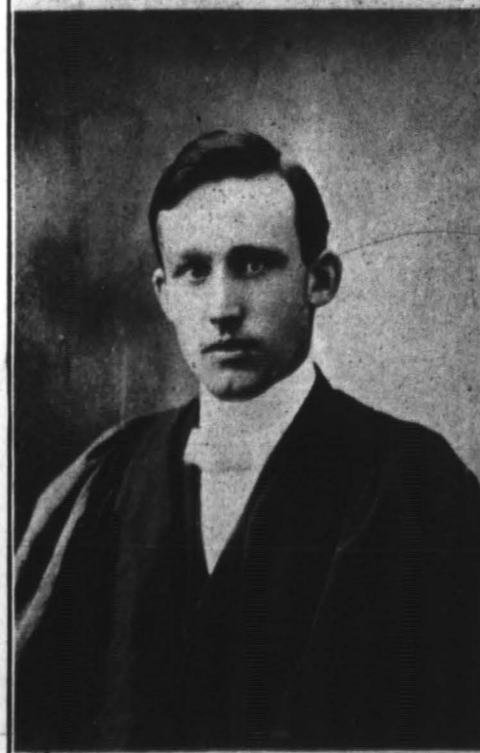
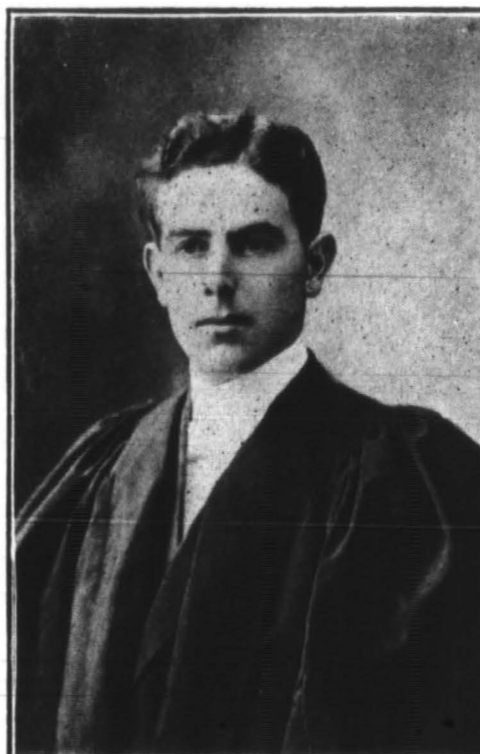


Photo by Climo

Robert Burnley Hume Robertson, B. A. (Dal.), was born at Barrington Passage, Shelburne County. He entered the Arts Course at Dalhousie in 1902, dropping out in his last year to work on the Halifax and South Western Survey, and graduating in the spring of 1907. In the fall of the same year he entered Law, dropping out again in 1908 to work on the Grand Trunk Pacific survey in New Brunswick.

"Buck" was a general favorite with all who knew him. In the examination lists his name was among the first. Ever ready to lend a hand in any college undertaking, he had the true college spirit. His animated manner, and his cheery "Let's do this, fellows," will be missed in college life.

Louis McKenna Robinson, LL. B.

"The man who hath no music in himself,
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils."

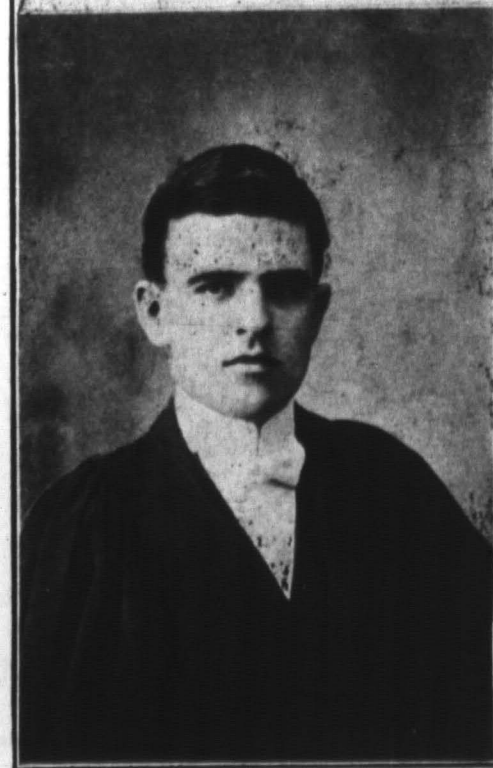
Louis McKenna Robinson was born at Berwick, N. S. He entered the Law School in 1907, taking a year in Arts in 1908, in preparation for the Preliminary Bar Examinations, and resuming his law studies in the following year.

Robinson had a very pleasing tenor voice, and took an active part in "Cousin Jimmy," the college play of 1909. In athletics he was always in training, due to daily sprints to catch the Dartmouth boat. Hence it was no surprise to see him win the mile walk in the Field Day Sports of 1910. As member for Kings in the Mock Parliament, his vigorous eloquence was always raised in defence of the rights of the people.

Bernard Wallace Russell, B. A., LL. B.

"Happy is he who has been able to understand the causes of things."
—Coke Litt., 231.

Bernard Wallace Russell, B. A., (Mt. A.) started life under most auspicious circumstances, having from infancy had Judge Russell to instill the principles of Equity, the mystery of Sales, and the problems of Contracts. "Bun," as Russell is generally known, entered the Law School in 1908. He has played for two seasons on Dalhousie's Hockey team. Naturally of a quiet disposition, and largely occupied with his duties as Court Stenographer, Russell is not as well known about college as he otherwise would be. However, "Bun" is a thoroughly good fellow, liked by all who know him, and all hope that he will follow in the footsteps of his noted forbear toward a brilliant legal career.



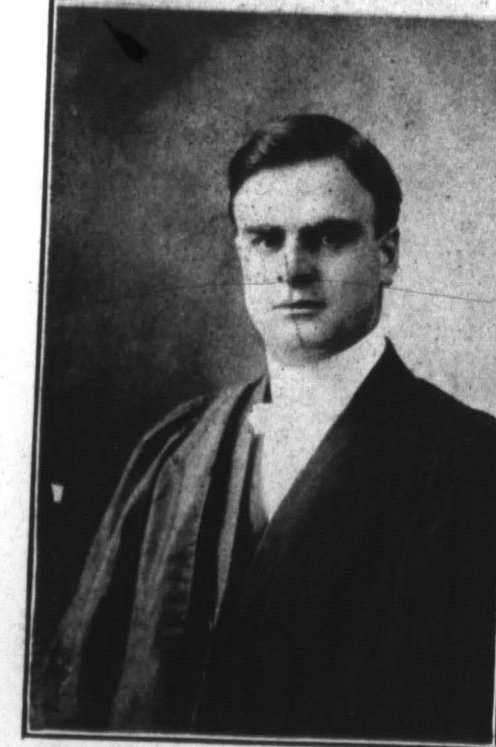
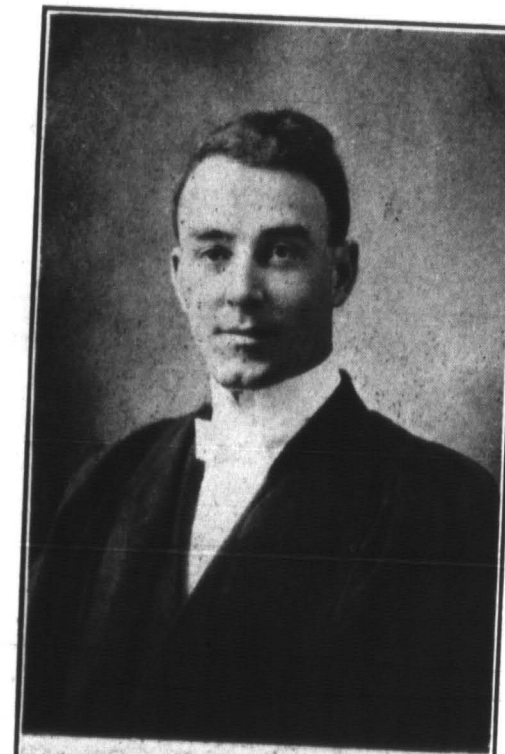
Photos by Climo

Donald C. Sinclair, B. A., LL. B.

"So soon the child a youth, the youth a man,
Eager to run the race his fathers ran."

D. C. Sinclair was born in New Glasgow, there receiving his early education. Later he attended St. Andrew's. In 1905 he came to Dalhousie, and was graduated B. A. in '09, LL. B. in 1911. At college, besides standing well in his classes, he was a leader in the student societies. For two years an Editor of the GAZETTE, Auditor of the U. S. C. and Dramatic Clubs, and President of Sodales Debating Club were amongst some of the offices entrusted to him during his course. Debating, however, was Don's fort. For two years he was a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team, and the second year its leader. His readiness in debate, foresight and industry are sure to bring him distinction in his chosen profession.

Robert Knowlton Smith, LL. B.



Photos by Climo

Quiet, turbulent, never looking for trouble, always waiting for some of "the boys," a hard worker, longing for lectures to adjourn, such was Robert Smith, who was born in Amherst and educated at St. Francis Xavier, from whence he came to the Law School. Here, during the entire duration of his course, Mr. Smith was one of the most active members of the student body. A regular attendant at all meetings, and a prominent politician, he steadily traversed the road that led to fame and glory, until at the last session of "McIsaac's Parliament" he was honored by being appointed to the Cabinet. Mr. Smith has entered into the practice of Law, his profession, in Amherst, with his father, C. R. Smith, K. C., and he is there followed by the best wishes of the class of 1911—a class of which he was one of the most popular members.

Arthur O. Thomas, B. A., LL. B.

"O, well for him that finds a friend
Or makes a friend where'er he come."

Truro, fondly known to all Dalhousians as the seat of John O'Brien's lunch counter, is the native town of Art. Thomas. There, also, he received his early education. Coming to Dal. in 1905, he was graduated B. A. in '09 and LL. B. in '11, after two eminently successful courses. During his six years at College, Art. has been one of the most prominent and popular of the students, being an excellent football and a better hockey player, twice captaining Dal's seven. In other phases of college life he was equally prominent, being an especially valuable committee man. Good natured, resolute and industrious, with valuable executive ability, he faces the practice of Law with every prospect of some day becoming a leader in his profession.

Y. W. C. A.

In reviewing the meetings of the past year, that at which we were addressed by Miss Kawai—a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and one of the leading Y. W. C. A. workers in Japan—stands out most clearly.

The presence of a Japanese lady interested in Association work, and filled with all the enthusiasm of an earnest worker, brought home to us more fully the needs and possibilities of the people of eastern lands, and increased—perhaps even created—within us the desire to help in some measure at least in the great work.

Perhaps that meeting, and our acquaintance with Miss Kawai, may be said to have been one of the chief factors in the success of our Association this year. Our affairs are in a prosperous condition, and the outlook for next year is very promising, as the Association adopted the plan of using the pledge cards, which have been introduced into the Men's Association.

The retiring officers thank those who have worked so faithfully during the year. Practically all the girls are members of our Association, and by their spirit of brotherly kindness have made our society a factor in college life.

MARION C. OUTHIT, *President.*



OFFICERS OF DALHOUSIE Y. W. C. A., 1910-'11.
Miss Lillian MacDonald Miss Margaret MacLellan, Miss Annie Dickie.
Miss Helen Gunn. Miss Mary Davidson. Miss Marion Outhit, Miss Mabel McIntosh, Miss Fillis Boak.
(President)
Miss Jean E. MacGregor. Miss Alice Bligh. Miss Annie Umlah.

Photo by Climo



Photo by Climo

DALHOUSIE Y. M. C. A. CABINET, 1910-'11.

C. A. M. Earle, J. D. Vair, E. T. Parker, (Treasurer), H. W. Schwartz, E. J. O. Fraser,
A. M. Johnson, (Vice-President), J. C. MacDonald, (President), A. J. Lawrence, B. A.
W. M. Nelson, (Secretary), A. D. MacDonald.

Y. M. C. A.

The Dalhousie Y. M. C. A. has the distinction of being the first College Association in the Maritime Provinces. It was founded December 6, 1884, with a membership of twenty-four active and four associate members. Since then the work has gone on with varying success, and this year the total membership is eighty-eight.

In many respects the year just closed was a bright one in Y. M. C. A. work, more men of the various faculties having been interested than in former years. The Sunday afternoon meetings—eight in all—were well attended, and were addressed by able speakers. The union meetings, of which there were five, elicited a great deal of interest, both because of the speakers and the nature of the subjects discussed. The ordinary devotional meetings, conducted by the students, were generally well attended, proving helpful to all.

The Cabinet takes this opportunity of expressing its sincere thanks to the students and their friends who so kindly furnished special music on various occasions.

There is another phase of the work to which we take great pleasure in referring, and that is the Bible Class conducted by Prof. Bronson. This class had an attendance of about twelve, and the hours spent with Dr. Bronson were exceedingly instructive and interesting. It is hoped that some of the men who attended this class will volunteer to conduct classes themselves next year.

A word regarding the outlook for the future. Dalhousie hopes to send a large delegation to the Northfield Conference, June 23—July 2. This ought to give a great impetus to the work for the coming term. Add to this the fact that the Association has secured a man who will devote one-half of his time, as Secretary, to the work, and one feels justified in predicting a banner year for the Dalhousie Y. M. C. A. Co-operation is required. Let the conveners and members of the various committees work together with the officers of the Cabinet, and success is sure to follow.

J. C. MACDONALD,

President.



Sodales Debating Society.

The educational advantages offered by the Sodales Debating Society are probably the greatest of any of the college societies. Almost every college man recognizes this fact. Those who have not taken advantage of it sooner or later feel that they have missed one of the fundamentals of their University training. The importance of debating and public speaking has now such recognition in many of the Universities of the world that the governing authorities have introduced courses on the subject, and in many cases offered prizes, awarded annually after a competitive contest.

Our Debating Society in Dalhousie has met with experiences similar to those with which the societies of other colleges have been confronted. A faithful few are always left to attend the weekly meetings, and it is to these that we owe whatever of success we have achieved. Small audiences are not conducive to the best results from the speakers. Empty benches are quite orderly, but speakers will not believe that "trees have ears." It may be true they are only wasting breath whether the chairs be full or empty, but it is pretty hard to convince a speaker that he is doing so when every seat in the hall is occupied.

The Intercollegiate Debating League is the gauge of debating strength among the Maritime Universities. Measured by the annual results in that League during the past three years, the Sodales Debating Society stands in the front rank. This in itself is a high honor, but we should never be content till we, and we alone, compose the vanguard. That can only be done by united and continued effort on the part of the students. You can do your share by following three rules:—

1. Attend the meetings of Sodales.
2. Speak whenever you have the opportunity.
3. Pay your fees.

Of course, the last rule is the least important.

The past year has been a good one. The finances are in a respectable condition. A new constitution has been adopted. The debates were not numerous, but each dealt with an up-to-date subject, which in every case the speakers had very carefully prepared. Last and best of all, our team, composed of J. D. Vair, E. T. Parker and J. C. MacDonald, won the Intercollegiate Debate, our third victory in three years.

My sincere wish is that success will attend the efforts of the new Executive, and that they will make Sodales a more potent factor in the student life at Dalhousie.

J. S. MAVOR,

President of Sodales.



Photo by Climo

SODALES DEBATING SOCIETY OF DALHOUSIE, 1910-'11.

A. T. McKay. D. A. McLeod.
E. T. Parker, (Secretary-Treasurer). J. S. Mavor, (President). A. M. Johnson.
R. C. Burns. J. H. L. Johnstone.



Photo by Climo

DALHOUSIE'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAM, 1910-'11.

J. C. MacDonald. J. D. Vair, (Leader). E. T. Parker.



Photo by Climo

EXECUTIVE OF DALHOUSIE DRAMATIC CLUB, 1910-'11.

H. B. Atlee. Miss Beryl Silver. C. L. Gass. Miss Josephine Crichton.
 Miss Agnes Crawford. I. S. Ralston, (President). Miss Jean MacGregor.
 Miss Margaret Ross.

The Dalhousie Dramatic Club

Is one of the youngest of the college organizations, but from its inception it sprang into the front rank. For three years have performances been given, and each has been considered a huge success. The production chosen for the past season was "The Misfit Man," a musical comedy written and produced at Cornell in the spring of 1910. The piece required a thorough overhauling before it was suitable for our purpose, but the improvement in it made it an admirable one for a college production. To Miss Crawford, Mr. W. C. Ross, B. A., ('10) who was for two and a half years the Club's President, and Mr. J. P. MacIntosh, B. A., ('10) are we indebted for the changes. The whole of the second act was re-written and the first act strengthened considerably. The costuming and scenic effect were equal to any amateur performance ever staged in Halifax. This was an exceedingly difficult part of the production, and entailed heavy expense. "The Misfit Man" was on the Academy boards for four performances to good houses, and the Club, by drawing the city people, showed that it is probably doing more than any other college organization to interest city people in Dalhousie. There was no surplus from the show, and although the organization was not formed to make money, we regretted that we were unable to assist the Alumnae Society, as we desired.

Again are we indebted to our friends for kind assistance. To Miss Crawford, Miss Sircom and Miss Crichton do we especially extend our thanks. To the city ladies and graduates who so willingly lent their assistance on the stage, in the orchestra and in costuming we owe a debt of gratitude.

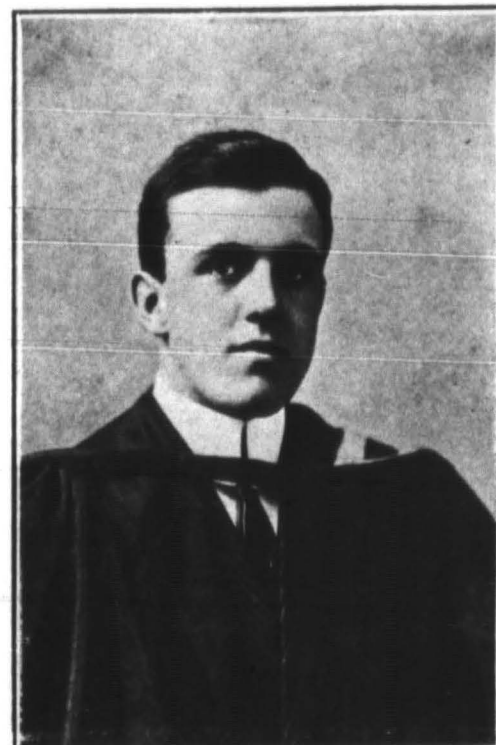
Looking forward to next year, I may say that at this writing the Club is planning an expansion that will make it also a glee and musical club. The success of it depends, of course, upon the students. There is a place for such an organization in college, and those who put it on a firm basis will make a lasting name for themselves at Dalhousie. But again let me say to the students, "Stand behind the Dramatic Club."

IVAN S. RALSTON,

President.

Class of Medicine, 1910-'11.**Harold Benge Atlee.**

Harold Benge Atlee, the Caruso of the Medical College, was born in Pictou, on Nov. 24th, 1890. His early education was obtained at the Annapolis Academy, where he appropriated unto himself several large medals, all of which he displays with a feeling of satisfaction. Entering Dalhousie his four years of college life have been marked by an excellent standing in his classes—in spite of the fact that he has devoted considerable time to dramatics and athletics. His musical ability has been well demonstrated in our college theatricals. Hal. will undoubtedly be a valuable addition to the Medical profession.

**Elizabeth Euphemia Balcom.**

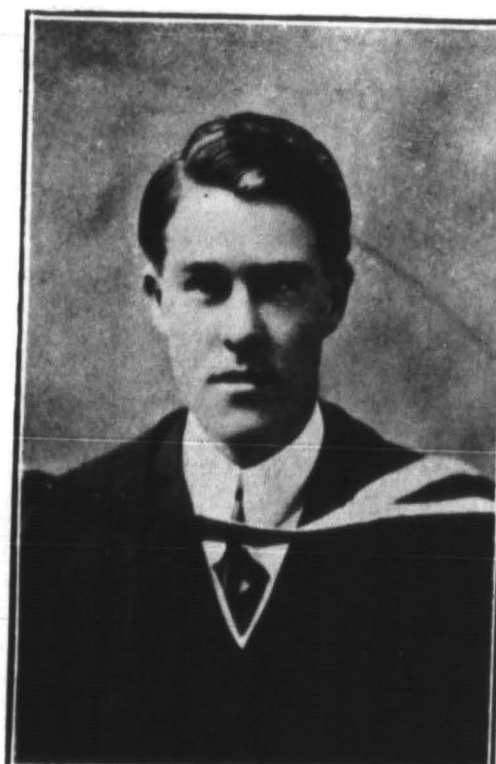
Heedless of the fact that the study of Medicine is a long and tedious ore, and that the arduor of many of the fair sex is often stunted during their four years of student life by their hard and difficult task, Bessie E. Balcom has succeeded in attaining to the zenith of her ambition. Born in Aylesford in 1886—the daughter of a medical practitioner—she received her elementary education in Middleton Academy, later at Acadia Seminary. From the latter place she entered Dalhousie, where by untiring efforts she placed herself in the front rank of her class. We predict for her a brilliant future,



Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

William Fielding Barnes.

William Fielding Barnes was born in Halifax, on March 15th, 1889. He had all the ordinary diseases of childhood. He received his early education in the public schools of the city, and matriculated into Dalhousie in 1906. After spending a year in Arts, Bill passed across the way to study Medicine. His vacations were generally spent in government employ, and numerous and strange are the tales which he relates concerning the famous London trip of 1908. Bill has not particularly shone in textbook work, but at the bedside is regarded as an expert diagnostician and an eminent therapist. Possessing these qualities, his success is assured.

**Elizabeth Perley Brison.**

When we consider that during her college course she has been greatly handicapped by illness, the subject of this sketch—Eliza P. Brison—is to be congratulated upon the position which she holds among the members of her class.

Born in West Gore, in 1882, she was educated at Windsor Academy, matriculating into Medicine in 1906. Sickness prevented her from continuing her studies the following year,

but returning health brought her back to us in 1908.

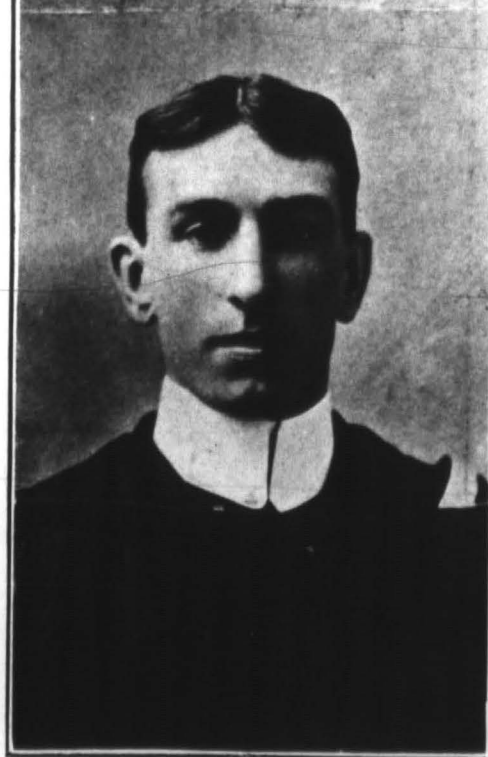
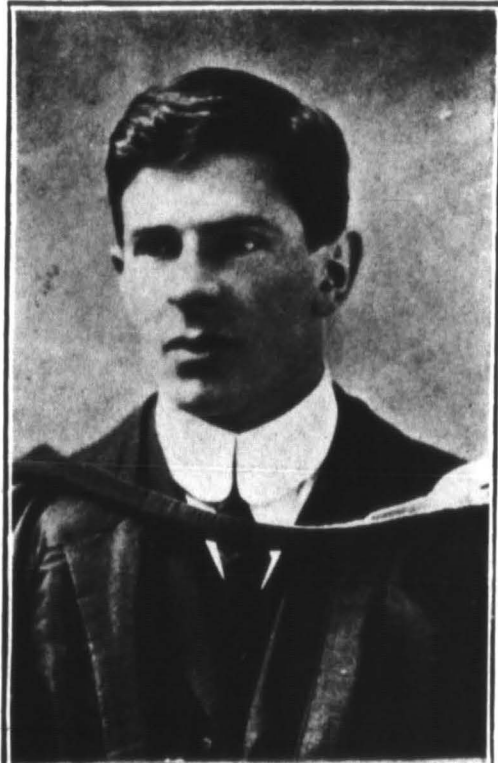
We believe she intends taking up missionary work, in which sphere we anticipate for her a most successful and popular career.

Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

Clarence Bain Cameron.

1888 will be a memorable year in the annals of New Glasgow's history, for in that year Clarence Bain Cameron first saw the light of day 'neath the azure tints of a summer sky. Beginning the study of Medicine in 1907, his four years of studious medical life have been broken by nothing more sensational than an occasional clinic to an enquiring freshman.

Sturdy of physique and of studious inclinations, he always stood well in his classes, and we can predict many learned and lengthy treatises on subjects of vital importance to suffering humanity when his shingle finally discovers a vacant spot.



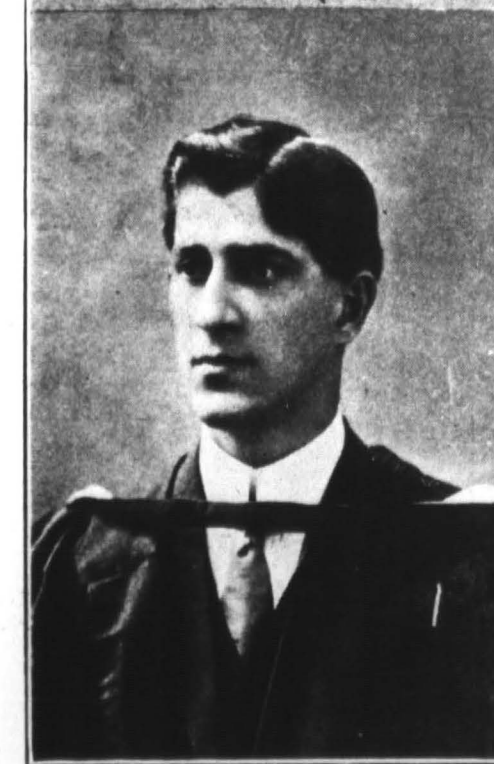
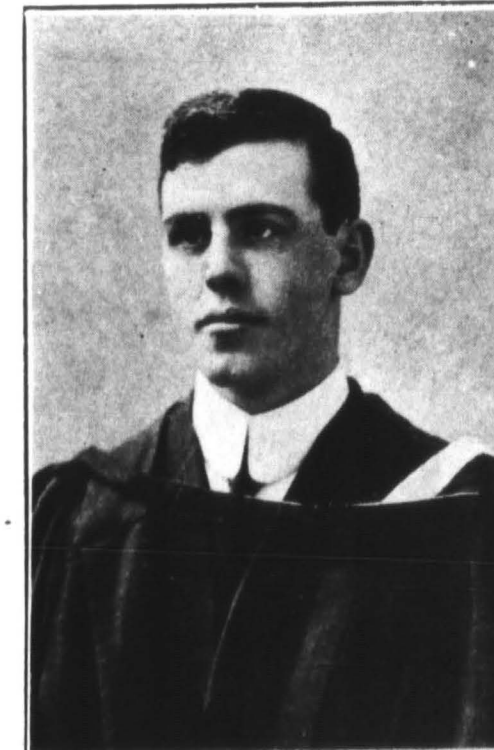
Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

John Robert Mitchell Collie.

Pictou County sent us another representative in the person of His Lordship, Major John Robert Mitchell Collie, who was born in River John, in 1885. He matriculated into Dalhousie in 1904, and joined the *mighty throng* on the corner three years later. During his college course his lordship took great interest in military affairs, and to-day stands high in rank among the *Soldiers of the King*. Of handsome countenance and commanding appearance his *lady-like* hand could often be seen quieting the howling mob in and around the Medical College.

Possessed of eminent ability as a pathologist, football player and student, together with a superabundance of bluff, he merits an unqualified degree of success.

Frank Roy Davis.



Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

Frank Roy Davis was born in Shelburne, on August 25th, 1888. Being the son of a Methodist Divine, Frank matriculated into Mount Allison College, in 1904—rumor has it to begin the study of theology. Realizing that his chosen vocation lay in another direction he entered upon the study of Medicine in 1907. Space does not permit to chronicle in detail the events of his college career. Suffice it to say that everything he has undertaken has been crowned with success. An athlete of no mean ability, Frank was liked both on and off the field, and his future career, we predict, will contain many incidents to be recorded in the annals of history.

Alfred Joseph Deveau.

Great was the commotion around the halls when Alfred Joseph Deveau armed with a little green knapsack, containing a package of *Black Cat* cigarettes—landed at the Halifax Medical College. He brought with him a certificate of good moral character, which also certified that he was born in Meteghan, in 1888.

Being of a retiring disposition Fred did not take a very active part in college affairs. While at clinical work, in his 3rd and 4th years, a great deal of his time was spent in Cupid's laboratory, experimenting in the various infections and affections of the female heart. Well liked by all, we feel assured that Fred will, in his future career, meet with the success he merits.

David James Hartigan.

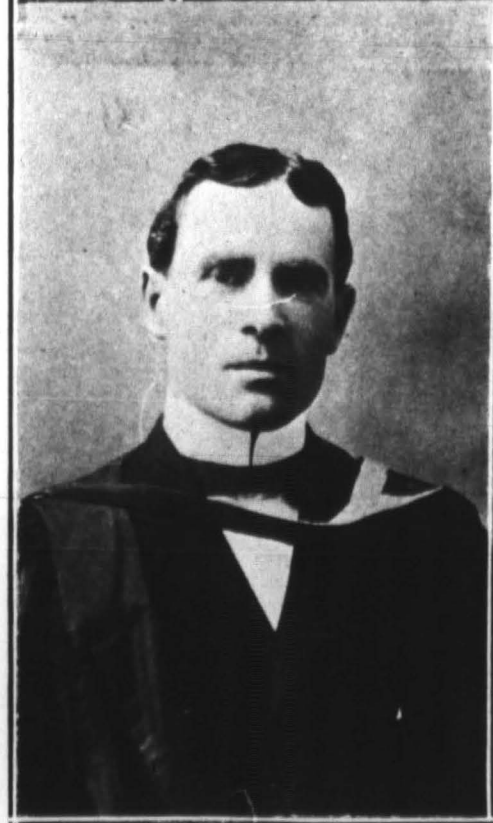
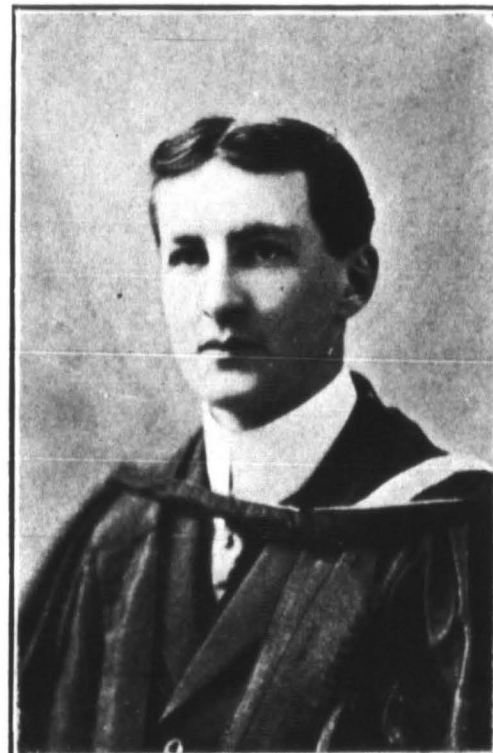
Scientists being dumbfounded, the only explanation of the disturbance which struck Halifax in 1907 was the arrival of one David James Hartigan. Born in Sydney Mines thirty-three years ago, David alternately absorbed knowledge and coal dust until we now find him in his present condition. Of him it can be truly said that he has caused more commotion per pound avoirdupois than any other man in his class.

During his graduating year he has suffered from two attacks of illness, but it is the earnest wish of his many friends that he will be restored to his usual good health, and reach his merited pre-eminence in the medical profession.

William Walker Herdman.

William W. Herdman, *alias Thomas Lawson of Frenzied Finance*, was born in Pictou on July 6th, 1882. Receiving his early education at Yarmouth and Pictou Academics, William dispensed knowledge at Pictou, Trenton, Londonderry, Stellarton and Guysborough, and while at the latter place he held the important position of left wing of the Guysboro *Professional* hockey team.

While at college Little Willie has proven to be a good student and diligent worker, much of the general success of the class being due to his untiring efforts. An excellent business man, we expect in a very few years to see his name in the list of the world's millionaires.



Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

Arthur Morrell Johnson.

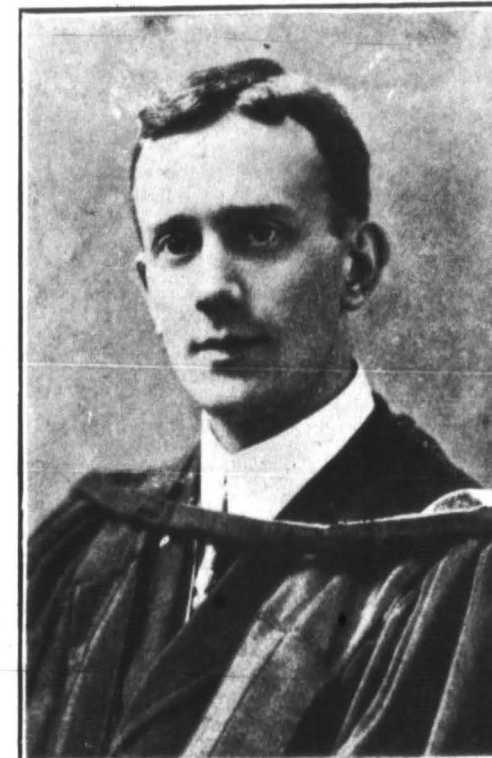
To Tatamagouche is now conceded the honor of the greatest birth during the year 1887. Of course you all know who the hero of this sketch is, for Arthur Morrell Johnson and Tatamagouche are as closely associated in history as Dalhousie campus and the City Home. Receiving his early preparatory training in this rural suburb, he came to us with all the meekness of a freshman in Medicine. To-day, however, with all the wisdom and glory of an M. D., he departs with the good and never-to-be-forgotten words of Goldsmith re-echoing in our ears:

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all he knew."

William Francis Kenny.

Of insignificant stature, but an important stride, is one William Francis Kenny. Born in Lockeport A. D. 1887, Francis has lived the greater part of his life in Halifax. After attending the Halifax County Academy he entered Medicine in 1907. He was a football player of the very first rank, having played quarter on our *first fifteen* for a number of years. Frank was always with the boys for a good time, notwithstanding the fact

that a bacteriological examination of his blood showed the *bacillus amcn* present in a very virulent form. He carries with him the best wishes of the students for his success.



Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

John James MacRitchie.

Coming to us with an abundance of Cape Breton intellect and integrity, John James MacRitchie, who was born in Englishtown in 1884, entered Dalhousie in September, 1903. After pursuing a course in Science, broken by one year's absence from college, he entered Medicine in 1907. For Jack, social attainments had greater attractions than innumerable textbooks, and so his name could be seen on every dance committee within recent times. Possessed of great ability as a vocalist, he was a valuable member of the famous *Medical Quartette*.

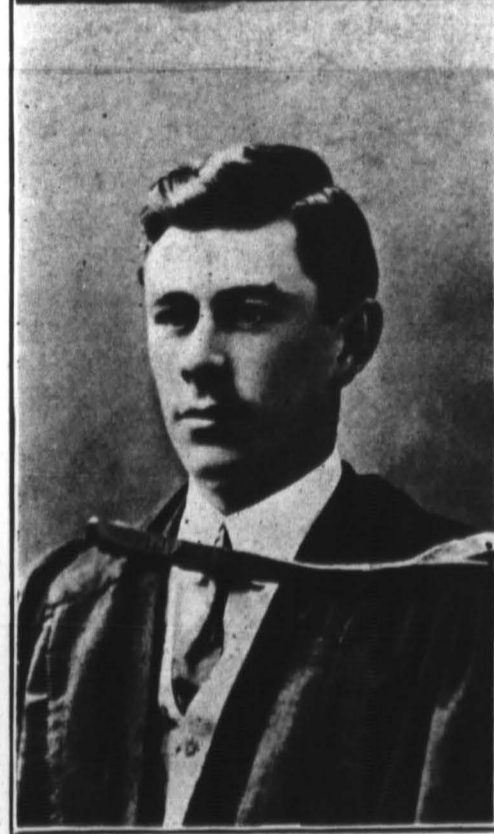
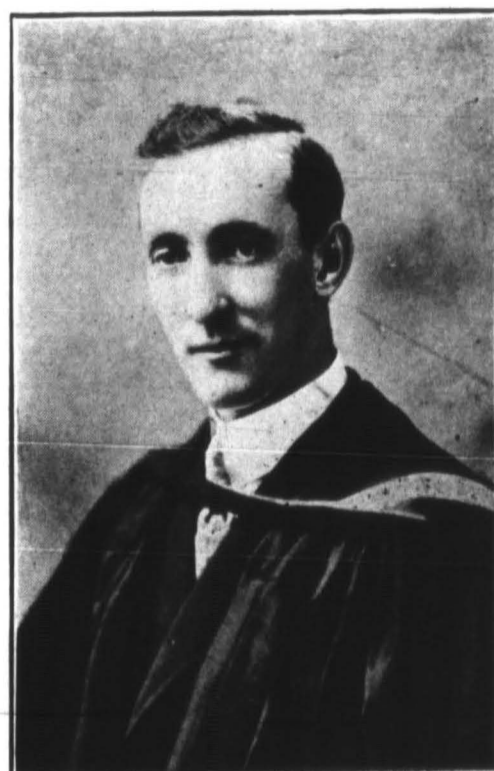
Always ready at exam. time, we feel sure that Jock will play an important part in alleviating the sufferings of the human race.

Donald Angus McLeod.

Donald Angus McLeod, a big, broad-shouldered specimen of the "Isle of Skye," arrived at Dalhousie from Point Tupper in September, 1906. Born in Boulardarie, C. B., on July 22nd, 1888, he in a short time removed to Point Tupper, where he received his early education.

Full of ambition and intelligence, Dan soon distinguished himself at Dalhousie, capturing the "Lindsay Prize" in his second year. In athletics he also won fame and distinction, making the first football team in his senior year.

Clever, careful, and conscientious, Dan, we feel sure, will soon reach the top rungs of the ladder of fame, and there we hope to see him remain, "for it's hard to keep a good man down."



Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

John Roderick Bethune McLeod.

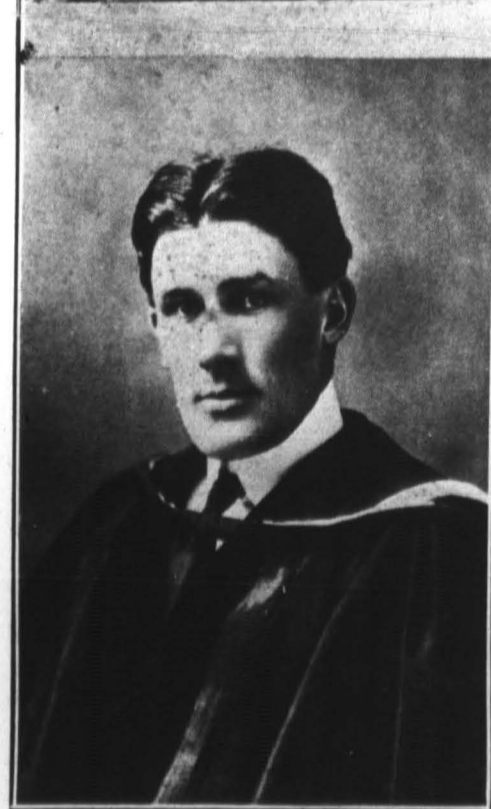
John Roderick Bethune McLeod—a name almost as long as its owner—is the hero of this sketch. Long and learned, with the characteristic stoop which seems to associate itself with all great men, he came to us, and like Cæsar, *saw and conquered*. Way back in the highland region of Cape Breton, where intelligence seems to grow on trees, he first saw the light of day, twenty-four years ago.

Always studiously inclined, his face was seldom seen except in the classroom. A typical, honest, industrious and conscientious student sums up his college career in a few brief words. With these qualifications we have no doubt as to his success.

John Allan McIntosh Murdoch.

It was at Sherbrooke, in the year 1888, that John Allan McIntosh Murdoch first saw the light of day. After attending the public school of that town, John entered Dalhousie in 1906, and journeyed across to the old building on the corner the following year. When in his first year he contracted a disease from which he has never recovered, and to which he will doubtless in a short space of time succumb. It is rumored that in his last year he was caught studying on

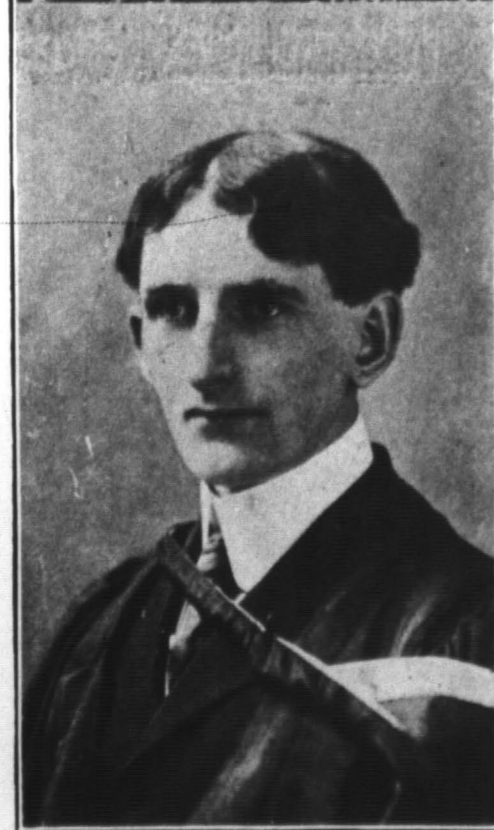
several occasions, but our evidence is not sufficient to warrant an opinion on the matter. He has our best wishes for his success.



Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel

Hugh William Schwartz.

Germany may well feel proud of her two world renowned medical men—Ehrlich and Hugh William Schwartz. The former is a great man—great on account of his recent discoveries, while the latter has attained universal repute by holding the enviable position of President of the Medical Students' Society. Fresh with the odor of new made spices, Hughie came to us four years ago, and he has been a hard worker both in the class-room and in the Sunday School. Very temperate, he was often heard giving good advice to a few of the wayward ones in his class. We feel sure that he will make a mark for himself in the medical world.



Robie Leslie Titus.

Robie L. Titus is our representative from Digby Co., being born in Westport in 1885. Previous to his coming to Dalhousie he, after graduating from the Provincial Normal School, engaged in the teaching profession for a number of years.

Entering Dalhousie in 1905, Robie began an affiliated course, and thus shortly we shall see after his name the letters B. Sc., M. D., C. M. As a hard worker, deep thinker, and painstaking student, he has hardly an equal in college. He is also well known as a singer, and his clear, deep voice has been heard on many occasions.

After Convocation, Robie goes to British Columbia, where we expect to see him take an active part in the medical affairs of that Province.

Photos by Gauvin & Gentzel



Photo by Gauvin & Gentzel
 EXECUTIVE OF DALHOUSIE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB, 1910-'11.
 J. J. McRitchie, R. S. McLellan, B. A. J. R. M. Collie.
 S. G. MacKenzie, E. McK. Forbes, (President), F. R. Davis.
 A. O. Thomas, B. A. J. McG. Stewart, B. A., (Secretary).

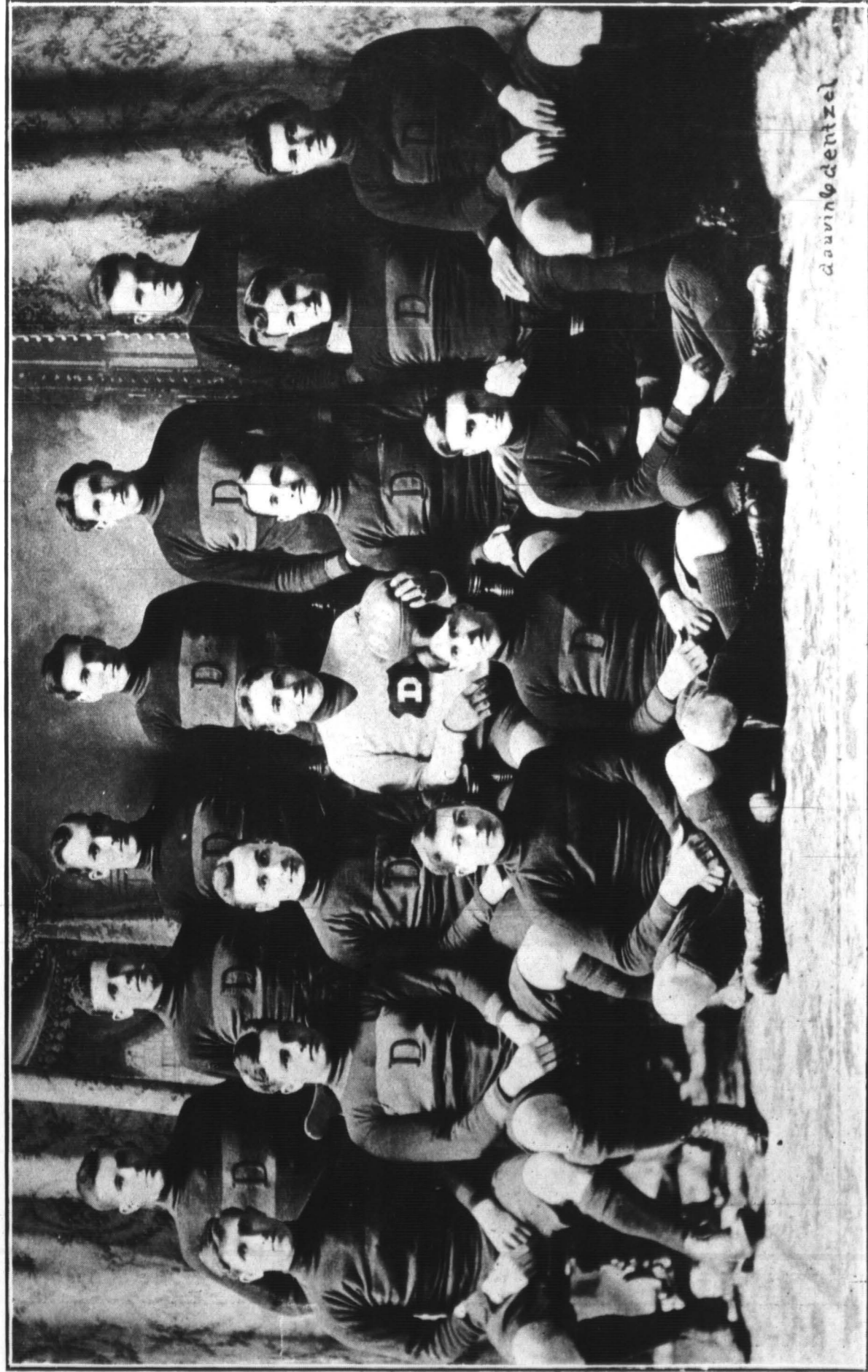


Photo by Gauvin & Gentzell

DALHOUSIE SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, 1910-11.

L. A. Mylius. F. R. Davis. D. J. Nicholson. R. S. MacLellan. N. MacArthur. J. Cavanagh.
 J. A. Mackay. F. R. Little. E. McK. Forbes. S. G. MacKenzie. N. C. Ralston. A. B. Crowe. D. A. McLeod.
 R. Bethune. P. W. S. MacDonell. A. O. Thomas.

D. A. A. C.

The year which has just closed has been one of the most critical in the history of the D. A. A. C. The lamentable lack of interest shown by the student body as a whole in things athletic made the work of the officers particularly hard, then came the sad accident, which is so fresh in the memories of all. As a result of this, football was dropped, and we had a considerable deficit to face; however, by the excellent management of our capable secretary we were enabled to survive the storm, and the staff of officers appointed for next year, and the material in sight, assures a successful season, provided everyone puts a shoulder to the wheel.

The annual games were very keenly contested this year, and some excellent records were made, particularly that of D. J. Nicholson, whose untimely death came as a shock to all who knew him.

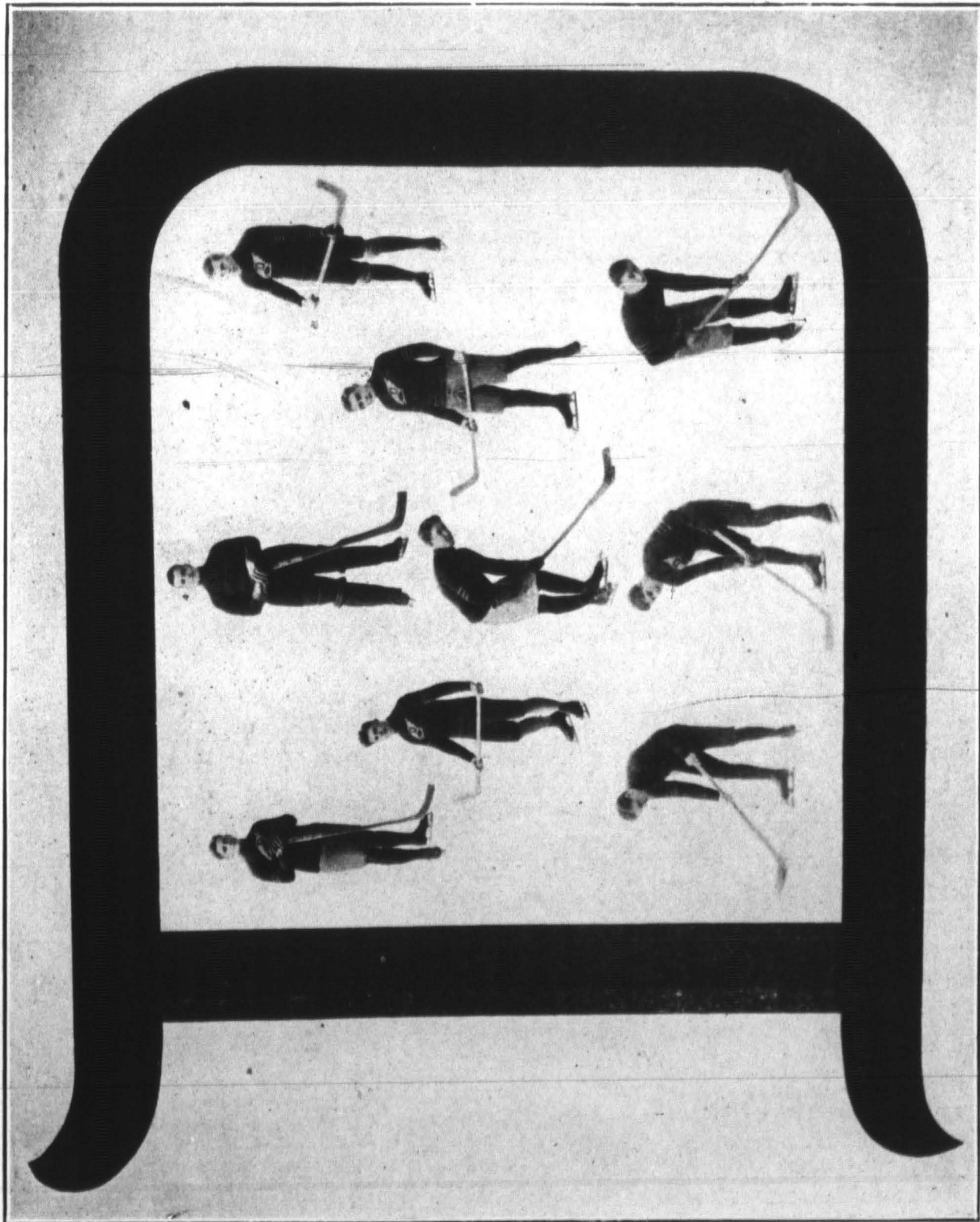
It is in hockey that Dalhousie gained such glory during the past winter, having defeated all comers. Hockey is a branch of sport which has been neglected in Dalhousie, and the success of our boys this winter shows that they merit a very generous support, both from club and students.

I thank all the students and professors who gave us such support during the past season, and solicit even a larger share for our successors in office.

E. McK. FORBES,

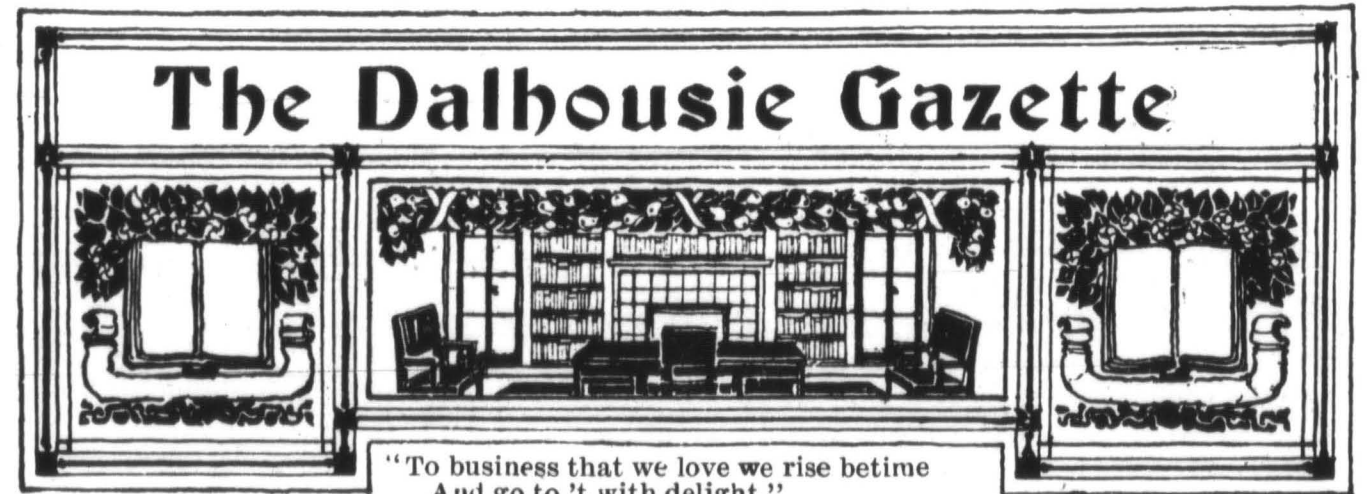
President.





DALHOUSIE'S HOCKEY TEAM, 1910-'11.

Photo by Climo



"To business that we love we rise betime
 And go to 't with delight"
Antony and Cleopatra.

"ORA ET LABOR."

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Nos. 9 & 10

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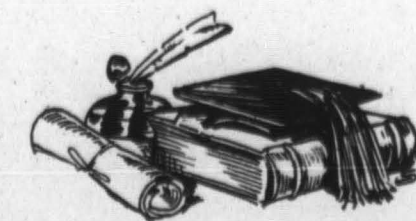
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Baccalaureate Sermon.

BY REV. A. B. COHOB, B. A.

Mark x. 38—"And Jesus said unto them: 'Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink? or to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?' And they said: 'We are able.'"

The careful student of the gospel will recognize in these words the peculiar note of authority which characterized the address of Jesus. He will discover in this incident a manifestation of that unique self-confidence by which Jesus astonished the men of His own day, and which has arrested the attention of the thoughtful men of every succeeding generation. In Jesus we find a poor young workman, unknown to the schools, holding no official position, and intimate with no official class, with none of the external marks and advantages that usually distinguish a man of authority, who yet so thinks of Himself and of His personal worth that He maintains amidst all the unusual circumstances of His eventful life the same natural and unfaltering self-respect, the same unhesitating attitude of confidence. He is so deeply conscious of the unique value of His own personal experiences, that He regards the opportunity to learn of Him, the chance of discipleship, as the call and promise of life. He feels that He creates a crisis in the lives of those who come to know Him. To accept Him means life, is life; to reject Him means death, is death.

He never betrayed the mendicant spirit all too frequently characteristic of much of the work carried on in His name. He went to His cross alone, but with no whimper of complaint against the men who in their weakness forsook Him, or who, in their ignorance, crushed Him. We grossly misrepresent Him when we plead with men to lend the support of their strength to the weakness of His cause, when we urge them to patronize with their smiles and their cash the work of His spirit, when we beseech them to call Him Master and Lord that thereby they may confer upon Him and upon His work the favor of their approval.

The word of our text is characteristic and significant. These two brothers selfishly and unfairly seeking positions of preferment met His straight-flung and searching challenge. Place and position He would not and could not give, but purpose and power He could and would impart to those able to receive it. His test is worth applying: "Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink? or to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" Shift the question. Forget the men who answered confidently out of the enthusiasm of their selfish ambition. Let it search the hearts of those of us who face life to-day. Are we able to drink His cup, to dream His dreams, to see

His visions? Can we feel His passion for humanity, share His sense of the worth of the soul, feel the fury of the foes He fought, acquire and keep the faith by which He conquered? Can we face him as man faces man and match His deed in quality and quantity? Or is the eye dimmed to the vision He saw, the ear deaf to the music He heard, the heart dead to the life He felt?

It is appropriate that the theme should hold our attention on this occasion, for the confidence characteristic of our age is largely due to the method taught in our own schools. We accept lightly any challenge that comes to us out of the past. We feel able to do what men have done. Our age is scientific. We are dominated by the idea of causation. Our research is orderly. Our knowledge is practical. We possess more power than any previous generation of men. We are reluctant to admit any limit to our powers of research and accomplishment. We recognize no permanently limiting horizon of ignorance and impossibility. The reply, "We are able," comes lightly to our lips. Because of that we do well to sober our judgment by a fair and serious consideration of this unique test of Jesus.

The careless student of the life of Jesus finds little to explain the worry of the world over this man. The recorded words and deeds, carelessly read, render an inadequate explanation of the subsequent fuss and fury. We can match mechanically His measured deed. We can with cautious and minute carefulness retrace that life step by step. But when all that has been done, there yet remains the essential distinction of the man and the rare personal quality of His deed. His worth is intangible. The value of His deed is personal, and must be personally apprehended. He is the meaning of His life. Gethsemane is the soul of Calvary. We are shocked by the crass brutal cruelty of the cross. We can appreciate that suffering. Here "we are able." But are we able to understand the unutterable anguish of the Garden. There is here no driven nail, no thrust sword, no mocking crowd, no jeering thief, no profaning touch of a coercive hand. Here the soul wrestles alone with invisible foes. Yet here good men sleep. The peace of the Garden is unbroken. They are utterly insensible of any cause for conflict. They cannot suffer. They are not able to drink His cup.

We are not likely to be convicted of indifference to any celebrated incident in the life of Jesus. But that, after all, is a matter of minor importance. Conformity to ecclesiastical custom is one thing, and insensibility to the human values for which Jesus suffered and to which He ministered is quite another matter. Our attitude toward Him cannot be other than our attitude toward His world. We may ridicule His purpose as impractical and foolish if we so please, but for the health of our souls we do well to face the fact that here lived a man who cared supremely for human personality, who gave Himself absolutely for its salvation, and who audaciously believed that men

would ultimately acknowledge the supreme worth of His purpose and unhesitatingly seek its accomplishment. His primary test is simple. Are we able to discover in the possibilities of human personality the supreme value of life?

But the test becomes still more severe when we question our ability to create and to conserve these values which we acknowledge. We require a power, a motive that can be scientifically employed but which scientific ingenuity cannot create. The right way of life cannot be discovered by a study of an authoritative catalogue of human virtues and vices. The life-giving deed by which personality is served and saved owes its peculiar virtue not to its outward form but to the subtle influence of its impelling spirit. The mother finds in the commonplace tasks of the household the crude material out of which she creates that potent spiritual force we call a home. The great teacher imparts to the lesson in mathematics a personal element by virtue of which boys and girls learn the dignity and grace of manhood and womanhood. Even so Jesus wherever he went surprised men with the unusual results of His conduct. Publicans became benevolent, harlots penitently yearned after purity, rich men became humbly dissatisfied, despairing men became happy, the poor felt a new blessedness. The fact is beyond dispute. He was a life-giving force. We are not able to duplicate the quality of His deeds.

Few men, however, will face without confusion the mere quantitative test of His challenge. The significant and deadly lack in our lives is a dominant and abiding enthusiasm for the moral tasks of life. Our hunger and thirst after righteousness is deadened by more assertive appetites. Our struggle for the essential good of humanity is qualified where His was absolute. But the instructive difference is in the nature of the motive of His righteousness. Nothing in life had qualified His supreme regard for boys and girls, for men and women. Other men might turn their power into cash, or into fame. He sought no greater and no less reward than personality. His intense and universal passion for the good of men swept aside all the faltering, coercive, moral injunctions of lesser souls. He loved men. And it is the greatness of His love rather than the largeness of His deed that humbles us.

We would not, however, fairly disclose the tremendous moral ability of Jesus if we failed to take account of His confident and jubilant faith in the love of the Heavenly Father. We may forever hopelessly dismiss His challenge if we must henceforth feel that passionate and intelligent regard for personality is felt only by men for men; that all else in the universe is heedless, unconscious, unknowing. The moral bravery of religious unbelief is magnificent, but it cannot withstand the wear of the years, and the stress and strain of the centuries. Human zeal for humanity never knows its full force so long as it feels itself to be a self-originated insurrection

against a heedless universe. Man's love for man comes to its own only when it is felt to be the human consciousness of a divine purpose which moves all things with omnipotent and unhurrying certainty toward a goal of ultimate blessedness for humanity. And here again we stand humbled before the moral vigor begotten of such a faith.

I do not ask you to consent to any statement I may make about the place of Jesus in the life of the world. I do not ask you to consent to His judgments of life because they are His. But I do ask you as men of unusual powers to fairly face His challenge: "Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?"

Convocation Proceedings.

The beautiful weather of the last week of April, which was the closing week of another year of work at Dalhousie, lent an added charm to the festivities in which the graduating classes joined so enthusiastically. The Alumni Dinner, the Class Day Exercises, and the Graduates "At Home" were all highly enjoyable. But the greatest event took place on the afternoon of Thursday, April 27th, and it was indeed a glorious day in more ways than one. The Academy of Music was packed to the doors, and the whole ceremony was carried on without any of the usual interruptions from the gallery. The order was all that could be desired, and though the fact that this was President Forrest's last appearance in his presidential capacity, in some degree restrained the students, let it be hoped that another year will see the same order preserved in honor of the new President.

The President's address was a magnificent one, and as he reviewed the history of the year, and of the quarter of a century of his presidency, and concluded with a patriarchal benediction on Dalhousie, every heart was deeply moved, and all felt that Dr. Forrest has indeed accomplished a noble work in Dalhousie.

Then followed the announcement of prizes and the capping of the graduates, but there were other good things in store. The closing addresses of Professor Patterson, of Edinburgh University, and of President Falconer, of Toronto University, were highly appreciated by all. Dr. Patterson compared Dalhousie to Edinburgh, and prophesied a great day for Dalhousie in the future. His speech at this time, as on the many other occasions at which he spoke in that memorable week, was listened to with the greatest interest. He congratulated the students on the perfect order they had maintained throughout the whole of the proceedings. Following is the order of proceedings, with the list of graduates:

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS.

Opening Prayer.

The President's Address.

Announcement of Undergraduate Prizes and Scholarships.

Junior Entrance Scholarships :

MacKenzie Bursary.—Lillian Bayer.

Sir William Young Scholarships.—Waldron McQuarrie, (Prince of Wales College); George H. Henderson, (Pictou Academy); Charles A. Mackay, (Truro Academy); Jean P. Campbell, (Halifax Academy).

Special Prizes :

Waverley Prize, (Mathematics).—George H. Henderson.

Alumnæ Bursary.—Florence Collier, Mary I. Davidson (equal).

Dr. Lindsay Prize (Primary M. D., C. M.)—Not awarded.

First Year Dental Prize.—Charles W. Parker.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Helen Dorothy Armitage, Halifax; Isabel Macgillivray Grant Springville, Pictou Co.; Helen Catherine Gunn, East River, St. Mary's; Jean Emeline MacGregor, Amherst; Annie Sadie McKenzie, Lower Middle River, C. B.; Margaret Electa MacLellan, Noel Shore, Hants Co.; Marion Currie Outhit, Halifax; Margaret Irving Ross, St. John; Gladys Una Smith, Halifax; Olive Winnifred Smith, Halifax; Elsie May Wier, Halifax; Harry Morris Blois, Halifax; Walter Reginald Dickie, Stewiacke; James Angus Doull, New Glasgow; Chester Allan Moore Earle, St. John, N. B.; Edward James Oxley Fraser, Little River; Charles Leon Gass, Tatamagouche; Arthur Kenneth Herman, Dartmouth; George Evans Herman, Dartmouth; Thomas Maxwell Hibbert, Berwick; Owen Bell Jones, Halifax; Angus Dan McDonald, Skir Dhu, C. B.; James Clark MacDonald, Sydney, C. B.; Alexander Thomas MacKay, Pictou; Archibald Alexander Mackenzie, River John; Robert Arthur Neish, Halifax; George Macdonald Sylvester, New Glasgow; William Thomas Townsend, Tangier; James Douglas Vair, Pictou; John Alexander Thomas Weatherbee, New Glasgow.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Norah Ephrem O'Brien, Halifax; Donald John Matheson, Marble Mountain, Inverness.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC.

Helen Ramsay Crichton, Halifax.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE AND MASTER OF SURGERY.

Elizabeth Euphemia Balcom, Aylesford; Elizabeth Perley Brison, West Gore, Hants; Harold Bengé Atlee, Annapolis Royal; William Fielding Barnes, Halifax; Clarence Bain Cameron, New Glasgow; John Robert Mitchell Collie, River John; Frank Roy Davis, Petite Riviere; William Walker Herdman, Pictou; Arthur Morrell Johnson, Tatamagouche; Donald Angus MacLeod, Point Tupper, C. B.; John Roderick Bethune MacLeod, Grand River, Richmond Co.; John James MacRitchie, Englishtown, C. B.; John Allan McIntosh Murdoch, Sherbrooke; Hugh William Schwartz, Halifax; Robie Leslie Titus, Westport, Digby Co.

DEGREES PREVIOUSLY CONFERRED DURING THE SESSION.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Thomas McCully Creighton, Dartmouth; John Congdon Crowe, Truro; Alexander David Fraser, Scotsburn; Lewis Murdoch Thompson, New Glasgow.

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Charles Prescott Blanchard, B. A., (Dal.) Truro; Ralph Chester Burns, B. A., (Dal.) Milltown, N. B.; Ernest Frederick Doyle, Halifax; George Paget Owen Fenwick, B. A., (U. N. B.) Apohaqui, N. B.; John Murray Keefe, Lakeville, N. B.; Amos Jesse Lawrence, B. A., (Dal.) Southampton; Joseph Patrick McIsaac, B. A., (St. F. X.) Antigonish; Charles Curtis McKay, Yarmouth; Alexander Edward McKinnon, B. A., (Dal.) Strathlorne, C. B.; Robert Simpson McLellan, B. A., (St. F. X.) Waterford, C. B.; Daniel Alexander MacLennan, Nyanza, C. B.; John MacNeil, B. A., (Dal.) Glace Bay, C. B.; John Stewart Mavor, Fredericton, N. B.; Ray Milner, B. A., (Kings) Halifax; Harry Philip Newcombe, Canning; Daniel

Owen, Annapolis Royal; Burnley Hume Robertson, B. A., (Dal.) Barrington Passage; Louis McKenna Robinson, Berwick; Bernard Wallace Russell, B. A., (Mt. A.) Halifax; Donald Carmichael Sinclair, B. A., (Dal.) New Glasgow; Robert Knowlton Smith, Amherst; Arthur Ogden Thomas, B. A., (Dal.) Truro.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOUR.

Classics—High Honours.—Alexander David Fraser, awarded October, 1910.
Pure and Applied Mathematics—Honours.—John Alexander Thomas Weatherbee.

DIPLOMAS OF GENERAL DISTINCTION.

Great Distinction—Isabel MacGillivray Grant.

Distinction—Thomas Maxwell Hibbert, Annie Sadie Mackenzie.

GRADUATE PRIZE AND MEDALS.

Medical Faculty Medal.—Not awarded.

Avery Prize.—Thomas Maxwell Hibbert, Annie Sadie Mackenzie (equal).

Birt Prize.—John Robert Mitchell Collie.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Marguerite Hattnal Louise Silver, B. A.—By Examination in Latin.

Charles Guy Black, B. A.—By Examination in History and Economics.

John Shenstone Roper, B. A.—By Examination in Shakespeare.

HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS.

Hon. William Stevens Fielding, Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

Hon. Leslie Newcombe, M. A., LL. B., K. C., C. M. G., Deputy Minister of Justice, Ottawa.

ADDRESSES.

Professor W. P. Patterson, D. D., LL. D., of Edinburgh University.

Professor R. A. Falconer, D. LITT., LL. D., of Toronto University.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Class Prophecy, 1911.

One hundred years have passed. It is September, 2011. The autumn sun shines brightly from a clear blue sky; its radiance covers the whole earth with a golden glow, but not a single ray pierces the deep, impenetrable gloom of the underworld, where the dark, silent Styx flows forever on its mournful way; and not one sound disturbs the sad silence which seems to enshroud even the solitary figure sitting in the stern of his dusky boat. One glance at his long, dirty beard, his matted hair and squalid robe, hanging in an untidy knot over his left shoulder, suffices to identify him—he is Charon, son of Erebus and Nox, the grim ferryman who conveys the shades of mortals in passing to the region of spirits. But his long pole is resting idly in his hands, and his boat drifts unheeded in the shallow water.

He is becoming impatient at the continued solitude, when, lo! another form emerges from the deep, twilight shadows—a form vaguely familiar. Who can it be? Surely that walk, that haste to get there, can belong only to one person—Horton Monro Reynolds. He has approached the bank under which the old boat is drifting, and seems to be arguing in an excited manner with Charon. "But we

must have a bigger craft," Mon is insisting; "the class of 1911 would never consent to cross the Styx in that old tub, for our last boat-sail, Sir Charon, must excel all others."

Their argument is long. It must tax even Mon's ingenuity; but at last Charon is brought to terms, and gloomily moves across the river to procure from the land of spirits that larger boat which "Mon" has insisted on, and the book of records, in which the life achievements of the illustrious class of 1911 have been recorded, while Mon, overjoyed at the success of his efforts, and thinking how pleased the ladies will be, hastens to meet the rest of the class, who from different points are timorously approaching the banks of that river, unknown to them except through the pages of Latin I.

In the foreground, walking with their usual affection, are two shades easy to distinguish—Lawrence Edward Brownell and Thomas Maxwell Hibbert. His old, bewitching smile lights up Laurie's face, as with outstretched hand he rushes to greet Mon, and proudly he displays a pocketful of oboli, which he explains are the result of many years' hard labor as a lumber merchant in Mexico; while Thomas Maxwell, tightly grasping the one lone obolus he has managed to save from his salary as professor of English at Saskatchewan University, patiently awaits his turn to slip a word in edgeways, and when at last his chance does come, asks Mon how the long years have treated him. Mon describes his illustrious career as a naval engineer, and tells of the ship which, for years, he and Douglas Moore Collingwood ran between Halifax and Gib.

While they discuss old times, another joins them, one who, with thoughtful mien, and scroll under his arm, seems, even now, to be composing something. Of course, it is the class poet, Owen Bell Jones, who more than fulfilled the promises of old GAZETTE days, and whose poetry became known and loved from Atlantic to Pacific, and commended even by Chester Allan Moore Earle, M. A., Ph. D., late Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, whose careworn face brightens as he recognizes the shades of his old companions, and beams still more benevolently as he eye lights on a group of the girls of 1911, who are just approaching the water's edge. With all haste he summons the other member of the family, Bayne D. Earle, who has not yet resigned his position as Private Secretary to the Moderator, and whom Chester A. M. instructs to record the proceedings; and as the conversation becomes general, 'tis learned how the "wide, wide world" has treated the class co-eds. The time and talent of three of the number were claimed by "Alma Mater." Helen Dorothy Adams Armitage and Elsie May Wier for long years bore up under the trials and discouragements of tutoring elementary Latin and Greek, while on the removal of Dalhousie to Studley, Professor Murray Macneill secured a new and efficient

assistant in Mathematics in the person of Margaret Irving Ross, who did much to increase the importance of her pet subject in the college curriculum.

Annie Sadie MacKenzie, a wanderer in the mystic realms of Physics, is assuring the class that if ten days more had remained for her, she would have reached the unattainable; she would have discovered the secret of perpetual motion. She also tells of the important work of her colleague, John H. L. Johnstone, whose place in the field of physical science was such a large one, and whose fame spread even to that lone South Sea Island where, in a spot far removed from the usual haunts of men, is a little village hidden away among the hills; but this distant spot sheltered one of the members of 1911, William Buchanan McLean, who, as post master of the island, spent his time watching eagerly for the yearly mails. The one excitement of his official career, he says, was when the huge liner which carried the mails had to put up in his harbour overnight for repairs, and he discovered that Edward Willard Gordon Chapman, who was touring with his world famed circus, was on board. After much persuasion, Chapper consented to display his well trained menagerie to the wondering natives, and on his departure next morning left one of his pet treasures, a performing Maltese cat, to while away the weary hours of the island's post master.

But Chapper was not the only illustrious engineer, for the class is delighted to hear that, inseparable as of old, Dump and Juno became famous together, and gave to Canada that great transcontinental elevated railroad which was built under the joint supervision of John Lorraine Cavanagh and Louis Aubrey Mylius.

Overcoming his accustomed shyness in the presence of ladies, Robert Arthur Neish confesses that, to satisfy his "greed for gold," he conducted a vaudeville theatre in Dartmouth, which under his successful management soon became the largest in Eastern Canada. He received much mental stimulus, he is telling, from one of his old classmates, Angus Dan MacDonald, the great authority on amateur theatricals, who occasionally forsook his pastoral duties in the Presbyterian church in the same place to recount to Robert tales of his success in "Cousin Jimmie" and "The Misfit Man."

At one side a prosperous looking farmer is regaling those nearest him with tales of his "land out west" and the five thousand bushels of wheat which he was about to gather when called on to join the company of phantoms. It is not hard to recognize A. A. MacKenzie.

"We have heard that story before," remarks a crafty looking shade whose features bear a dim resemblance to a graduate of 1911, Harry Morris Blois. Called to the Bar of British Columbia in the same year as Eugene Troop Parker, he soon joined forces with his fellow classmate. Thus was formed the famous firm of Blois & Parker, and

'twas through the manœuvres of two of their class and the great case, *James vs. Flemming*, which resulted, that the name, "Blois & Parker, Barristers and Solicitors," became well known throughout Canada.

Dago tells the story of the celebrated aviator, Paul Rogers Flemming, who was trying to break the record of the flight between Halifax and Vancouver, when his ærcplane collided with another, whose driver, apparently, was taking his afternoon nap. But in his swift descent to the ground and his subsequent encounter with "mother earth," Alan MacKenzie James was rudely awakened. He recognized the disturber of his peace, and at once sought satisfaction in court, "but Blois & Parker intervened," says Dago, "and pointed out to 'Sleepy' what a great service Bung had rendered him, and with his consent, the case was dismissed." It was in this way that Harvard's professor of Insomnia was finally and effectually awakened, and while the crowd is showering its congratulations on "Sleepy," another group of the girls appears, all bearing bundles of various shapes and sizes.

This sight is too much for the great professional hockey player, Charles Sidney Creighton, who rushes to their assistance, and soon joyfully proclaims the discovery of shades of countless baked beans and much brown bread, which, prepared under the direction of Ella Geraldine Holder, late demonstrator in the School of Domestic Science at Halifax, N. S., are for the refreshment of the crowd.

There is a general rush in the direction of the girls on the word "feed," but, of course, Fergie Little and William Alexander Ross get there first.

Hearing of his capable and successful management of the small rations provided for the city home during the preceding forty years the assembled shades understood the move of its late house surgeon, Ferguson Robert Little; but it is not so easy to account for "Bill's" haste. However he explains that, in the upper world, as Minister of Justice, having had so little time to attend to his own rights, he was resolved to start his second existence with an auspicious move in that direction.

When they hear these remarks, two of the girls, Jean Emmeline Macgregor and Margaret Electa MacLellan, hasten to collect the feed, place it well out of reach of the boys, and stand guard over it.

Marion Currie Outhit, late Canadian Secretary of the "Young Women's Christian Association," as the class afterwards learns she became, explains that, even in the underworld, Jean and Margaret are suffragettes "in spirit."

Helen Catherine Gunn looks as if she were preparing to make a speech, and 'tis whispered that, after she returned from India, in 1945, she developed a mania for addressing missionary societies, and that, judging from the appearance of the assembled company, she probably mistook it for one of her pet gatherings.

Florence Macgregor Stewart declares that there was only one thing which prevented her from becoming a theologian, and that was that ladies were debarred from Pine Hill, but assures the class that she did the next best thing, wedded one of the sturdy Pine Hillers, and prepared all his sermons for him.

This is information, new and strange, to the MacLeod family, Angus and Murdock Dan, who, after graduation, returned to their own loved Cape Breton, where the eloquence of the Rev. Murdoch Dan, and the roads and bridges of Angus, C. E., were the awe and admiration of the valiant natives.

Murdoch Dan has news to tell of his reverend brother, Edward James Oxley Fraser, who became an inventor in his spare moments. The chief aim of his life, M. D. says, was to invent a spiral staircase of such a kind that a person (or two), sitting half-way up, could be seen or heard neither from the top nor bottom. His further account of E. J. O.'s invention is interrupted by sweet strains of music, and out of those ever-changing shadows emerges the group which completes the class number. Walking ahead, conductor of the singing, is Alexander Thomas McKay, who takes precedence on the strength of his world acquired renown as a grand-opera star. They are singing snatches of the famous opera, "Dalhousie," which, composed by the class musician, Helen Ramsay Crichton, has spread the renown of her Alma Mater to far distant lands. Accompanying her is Isabel MacGillivray Grant, who, as soon as the music ceases, commences to distribute free samples of the celebrated "Keeley Cure," of which, for the last forty years of her life, she was the ardent advocate and chief promoter. Close by are two who walk with stately tread—one whose long silvery beard has often been seen on the advertisements of Dr. Gass' "Unfailing Cure for Wrinkles," with its thousands of testimonials. It is reported that with "The Misfit Man" in mind he kept the "Dalhousie Dramatic Club" supplied free of charge. The voice of the other discloses his identity, and recalls to the memory of the class what it has heard of the bench of Alberta, and the awe-inspiring tones of its late chief justice, J. Douglas Vair. Two other doctors accompanying the late arrivals—James Angus Doull, who resigned the chair of Anatomy at the Halifax Medical College to establish a home for aged and infirm nurses, and George McDonald Sylvester, who, responding to the call of the far West, for many years carried on a successful practice in Kamloops, British Columbia. Among his most frequent victims were H. P. Bell's woodsmen—for the Brule of old developed into Hugh Philip Bell, forester, and keen advocate of the conservation of Canada's natural resources. But not all of the distinguished graduates of 1911 were claimed by the West, for J. C. MacDonald, having developed his gift of oratory in Dalhousie debates and valedictories, used it to good advantage in the capacity of

auctioneer in North Sydney, Cape Breton, and James Edward Knowlton filled the responsible position of pilot on the St. Lawrence, where his practice in changing courses stood him in good stead.

Reginald Artz Major gains the approval of the Nova Scotian shades by telling how he carried out that long discussed scheme, and ably assisted by James McKay, finally separated Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by building a canal between Cumberland Basin and Bay Verte. The result of their labors was pointed out as a shining example, a triumph of engineering skill, to aspiring young engineers at Tech. by their learned professor of Civil Engineering, Charles Hedley Penn Williston.

With all his old amiability, John Alexander Thomas Weatherbee describes the cotton plantation in Texas, which was the joint property of Kenneth Leslie and himself, and where he worked so hard to demonstrate the principles of the infinitesimal calculus to the wondering negroes.

With looks of bewilderment the shades regard the last couple—that gorgeously arrayed individual and the other, ambling slowly along by his side—but they finally decide that the possessor of the dove grey suit, purple tie and green checked hat must be Walter Mitchell—Walter who, tired of Engineering, launched out into business, making a specialty of novelties in gents' furnishings.

Edward Frederick Mitchell, for, of course, he is the other, languidly complains of the injustice of not allowing autos in the lower regions, and mourns that he had to leave behind him all his machines and that chain of garages extending from Halifax to Vancouver.

He is still expostulating, when Brulé becomes excited over two phantoms who have just appeared out of the gloom, and soon leads in "Three cheers for Professor and 'Mrs.' Macneill," the shades of 1911's chaperons, without whom, as of old, their boat-sail would be incomplete, and murmurs of satisfaction arise on every side as the new boat, manned by Charon, sweeps around a projecting rock, and the half-obliterated letters on the blistered stern tell that it is the shade of another old friend, the "Scotsman."

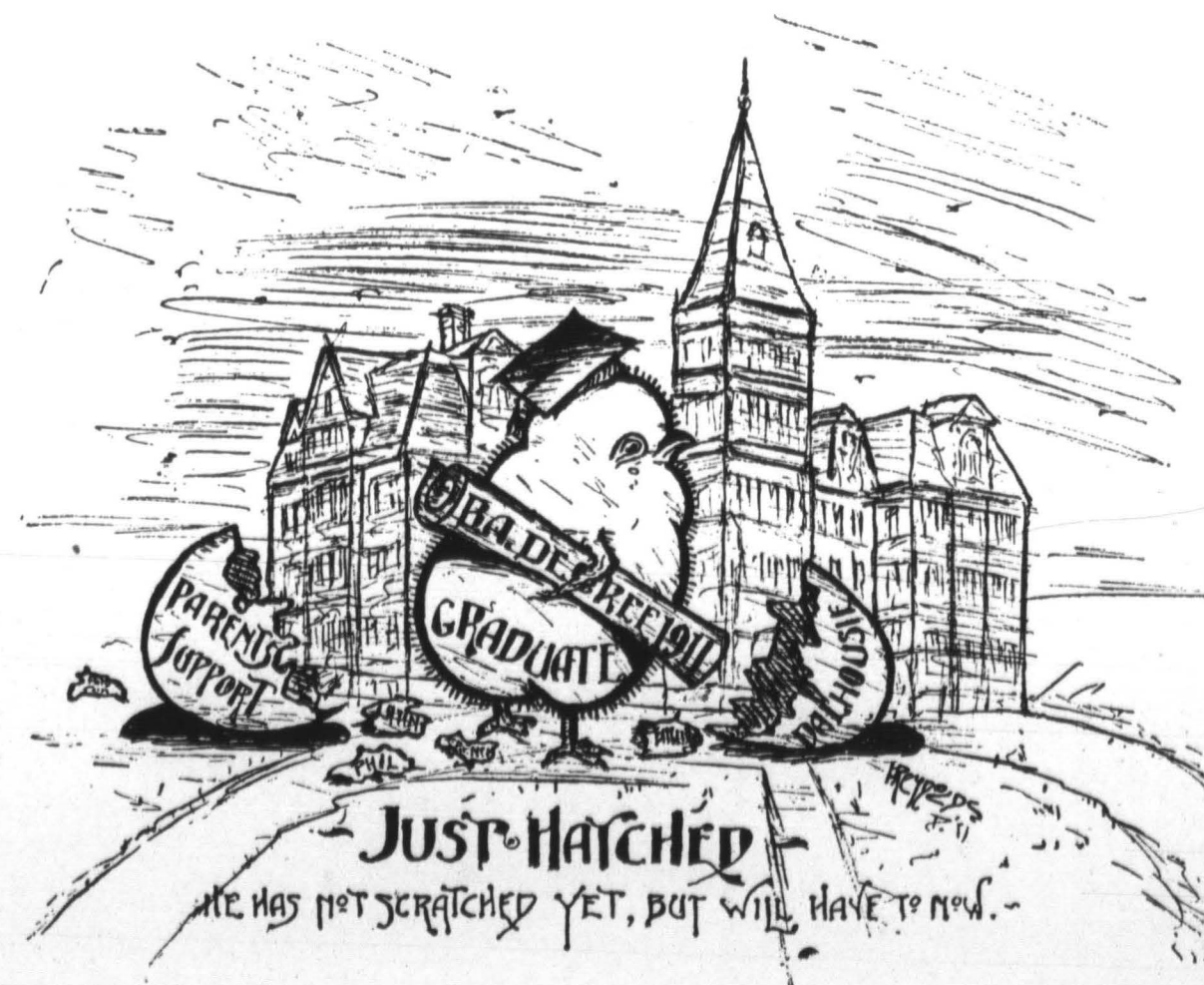
Slowly cruising, she is brought alongside the battered quay, slippery with ooze and green weeds, and leisurely Charon lowers the gang-plank onto the grimy, yellow sand. With open book he places himself at its head, while the spooks, huddled close together on the shore, are haunted with a strange sense of disquietude as the uncertainty of his past life flits vaguely across the memory of each.

But Charon restores all to their former hilarity and good spirits by announcing that they may cross, in a body, to the better land.

Quickly they scramble to the old dilapidated deck, all but Laurie, who lingers on the shore, weeping briny tears, because sister Pearl must be left behind.

When he is finally persuaded to board, Charon, raising his pole, pushes from the shore, and the boat glides out into the river. The most brilliant company ever assembled on its banks is passing over, for the last link that bound them to the old life has been severed forever. The only sound is the swirl of the waters as they roll gloomily under the old pier. Darkness is over all, and the Stygian shore is left bleak, desolate and alone.

GLADYS U. SMITH, ARTS, '11.



Medical History, 1911.

History, says Macaulay, is made up of the bad actions of extraordinary men. Of course you will know that the 1911 class in Medicine does contain extraordinary men. In fact this is the most remarkable class that has ever been instructed at Dalhousie—the most celebrated of all universities. We began the study of Medicine, which ex-President Elliot, of Harvard, calls *the science of all sciences*, in September, 1907. The next four years were spent in preparation for the practice of a profession which is one of the oldest, best, and most honored of all callings. The man who succeeds in this calling is truly a great man. If he be proficient he need not enter into partnership with any man—at least, barring the undertaker.

When we started on our long journey our class numbered twenty-five, 8 per cent. of which being females. Only fourteen of the original and genuine Freshmen receive their degrees at convocation to-morrow.

September 3rd will be remembered as the day on which we all met for the first time on the steps and in the halls of the Halifax Medical College. There was very little unusual about our previous careers. Six of our number belonged to the city—the remainder of us were about as verdant as possible for a crowd of country Freshmen to be. All were fairly well nourished individuals, few gave any history of alcoholism or tobacco, indeed many of us had not yet had all the ordinary diseases of childhood. Almost every county in Nova Scotia sent us a representative. Cape Breton took the lead as usual, sending seven of its best miners. Pictou county, knowing that we were likely to be a pretty noisy crowd, sent along Major John Robert Mitchell Collie. Guysborough was also on hand with her representative. Digby sent us a good *practical* man in the person of Robie Titus—while Annapolis claims the honor of sending us the baby of the class. Holdsworth was here with his cane and glasses, while Herdman, whom we at first looked upon with suspicion, afterwards turned out to be the only honest man in the class. The only foreigner in the class was a German—Schwartz by name—but as he had been working in Halifax among the spices for some time previous to his coming among us he lost considerable of his foreign accent. He still clings tenaciously however to the old German customs and habits.

I remember well the first few days we spent together in the narrow hallway, looking at each other and wondering who each was, where he came from, what his name was, and how much money he had. Little did we think that in so short a time we would be transformed from innocent, frightened Freshmen into staid and steady Doctors of Medicine and Masters of Surgery. In a few days Dr.

Lindsay took our clinical history, enquiring closely into our ages, where born, and previous habits. He made a physical examination of each, chiefly to find out if we were suffering from any financial troubles, and if so what was the prognosis as to recovery. Everything being settled satisfactorily we bent our minds to our work.

Our first year passed off very quietly. One of our most valued members, Albert A. Cameron, had, on account of his Science work, to retire from the class, after being with us only a few weeks. We lived very peaceably together and with the other classes until the spring of 1908 came around. I need not refer at any length to the trouble which we had at that time. Suffice it to say that the second and third years were not *sports* enough to pay for the furniture they helped to break, the result of which was that the first and fourth years had to pay it in order to get our exams.

When we assembled at the beginning of our second year, we were twenty-two in number. We lost one of our fair ladies, but in return got Miss Eliza Brison, who has continued with us during the remainder of her course, and who, in spite of the fact that she has had much sickness to contend with, graduates to-morrow, leaving a good record behind her. We also found ourselves minus P. W. Holdsworth and W. J. A. Beaton. The former retired from the class to take charge of a large drug establishment in Digby, the latter to go into some other business. Our second year was even more uneventful than our first. We then began to look forward to the time when Eben's Chemistry would be over; also those winding stairs in the Medical College began to get tiresome to us. However, we picked up a few stray medical ideas here and there, and with these, along with what we learned from Dr. Puttner, at the Victoria General Hospital, we felt, I think, better qualified at the end of our second year to go out and practice medicine than we do to-day.

The third year marks a new epoch in the history of a medical student. Here he breaks away from Physics, Chemistry and other aggravating subjects, and begins to concentrate his attention upon his medical work. When the roll was called for our third year, we found four of our best men absent. John Philip MacAulay (alias George E. Foster) was among the missing, as well as P. Grant, Guy Goodwin and Siderski. However, it was our good fortune to have the three former gentlemen, after one year's absence from college, associated with us to some extent during the past session.

Eight months ago we started on the last lap, each of us determined to settle down and work. We then, for the first time, began to have visions of an M. D., C. M. certificate looming up in the distance, and of the amount of work ahead of us if we were to realize it. Consequently, many of the evenings which would otherwise have been spent at *Acker's* found us in our little dens, with coat and vest off, hair tousled, and lamp dimly burning, with "*Rose and Careless*," in

all its splendour and beauty, spread out before us. However, we would generally let up at the end of the week, and on fine Sunday afternoons throughout the winter Murdoch could be seen pushing a *perambulator* down Robie Street, evidently enjoying life to the utmost.

In concluding this brief history let me say that we have spent a pleasant time together. Never in the history of that grand old structure up yonder has there been a class in any faculty in which there existed a more universal spirit of friendship and kindly sentiments among its members. Throughout our whole course we strove to uphold the honor of our class and that of the university to which we owed a common allegiance. Wherever we wander, or whatever may be our lot in life, I feel sure that we shall always look back with pleasure upon those cherished days, which as the class of 1911 we spent in and around the halls of the Halifax Medical College and of dear old Dalhousie.

A. M. JOHNSON, Med., '11.

Valedictory.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—Another college year is rapidly drawing to a close, and, as representing the class of 1911, I have the honor to bid farewell to you to-day. Quite naturally such an occasion as this fills us with mingled feelings,—feelings of regret at parting from one another, and feelings of joy and hope as we look out upon life, as we wonder at what the future has in store for us. We have been meeting together for the past four years in the class room, in the various college activities and social functions, and on the campus, and the breaking away from such an academic and theoretical life to face the stern and solemn realities of actual life is not an easy matter. But yet this is our destiny and our duty. For what have the past four years availed us, if they have not, in some measure at least, prepared us to face the battle of life?

When we first came to Dalhousie we were wise in our own conceit, we were well buttressed, we thought, by purely local views and notions. Provincial prejudices almost filled our lives. But soon we came in contact with people and literature which expressed views radically different from our own. We learned that much of what we regarded as knowledge was mere ignorance. Perhaps for a time we were at a loss to know just what was truth and what superstition. But, as time went on, and as our interest in education increased, we believed that we were on the proper road towards the dispelling of ignorance and bias and towards the attaining of truth.

And now we must embark upon the sea of life; and, in contending with the billows, we cannot but expect to be sometimes in the trough of the waves, as well as at other times on the crest. But, however stormy the voyage may be, let us ever keep looking forward, having some high ideal as a rudder which will steer our barque aright. Let our eyes be turned toward the future. Although there is the temptation to reflect upon the past, with all its failures and its triumphs, let us remember that we are more immediately concerned with the future. Let us not sit with folded hands gazing upon the past, as if it were the building; it is but the foundation. It is not well to waste life thinking of what might have been, and forgetting the may be that lies before us. There is no returning on the road of life. The frail bridge of time, on which we tread, sinks into eternity at every step we take. Our work lies before, and not behind us, and FORWARD! is our motto. And if we do not meet with any great success at first, let us realize that an accumulation of little successes enables us to take giant strides later on. It is not absolutely essential to true success that we should, at the very commencement of our lives, distinguish ourselves by some great achievement. If great honors are showered upon us, let us welcome and deal judiciously with them, but if not, let us be content with smaller victories. It is well to have regard for the smaller things of life.

"All are architects of fate
Working in these walls of time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest."

The necessity of our persevering in endeavoring to reach a certain goal cannot be too strongly impressed upon us.

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to the summit round by round.

"We rise by things that are under our feet;
By what we have mastered of good and gain;
By the pride deposed and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet."

The necessity of persons who are not afraid to think for themselves is a very urgent one to-day. Too numerous are they who have accepted statements, theories and creeds wholly upon the authority of somebody else. May this class be different. We ought not to be afraid to form opinions for ourselves, and express them fearlessly. Let us sift and test things for ourselves, and be in no haste to accept any creed, religious, philosophic or political, without first having thought the matter out carefully. But we must not be content with a life of mere thought. "*The end of man is an action, and not a thought, though it were the noblest.*" Our lives will be of very little benefit to the world, unless our thoughts find expression in definite action. Our college motto bids us work. Is the Gospel of work too familiar to be referred to at this time? Carlyle says: "There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in work. Were a man ever so benighted, or forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in him who actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Consider how, even in the meanest sorts of labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into real harmony. He bends himself with free valor against his task, and doubt, desire, sorrow, remorse, indignation, despair itself, shrink murmuring far off into their caves. The glow of labor in him is a purifying fire, wherein all poison is burnt up; and of smoke itself there is made a bright and blessed flame. Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness; he has a life purpose. Labor is life. From the heart of the worker rises the celestial force, breathed into him by the Almighty God, awakening him to all nobleness, to all knowledge."

Nor are we without opportunities for labor. The call for men and women favored with a college education, and full of hope and optimism—the call for leaders—was never louder nor more urgent than it is at present. There is no doubt about the need,—there is no doubt about the call,—the question is: Are the people willing to respond? A kind Providence has blessed us, as Canadians, with a rich and precious heritage. The real wealth of our land can scarcely be over-estimated. Not only have we a responsibility owing to ourselves, but we also have one owing to our young nation—or our large colony. But natural resources are not the principal factor in determining the destiny of a country, it is rather the integrity of its men and women. All walks of life are in need of people of principle and lofty ideals—men and women who will not fear criticism and censure, so long as they are firmly convinced that they are faithfully labouring for what is in the best interests of the community. And society at large is quite justified in demanding such characteristics of college graduates. Not only does our own land call for leaders, but even the four corners of the earth plead for people who wish to use their talents along educational lines.

The year 1910-11 has been an exceedingly noteworthy one for Dalhousie. One of the principal events to be recorded is the purchase of the "Studley" property, an event which we associate with the illustrious Board of Governors. We offer our congratulations to the gentlemen who compose the Board, on this the magnificent result of their untiring efforts towards the realization of a more suitable Dalhousie. Surely a brighter era has dawned upon us and now we shall have ample facilities for our ever expanding university. Let all who own her name fall in line and rally under her banner, keeping in view the conquering of all obstacles and the establishment of a larger and better institution. May those who leave her walls this year ever keep in touch with Dalhousie, and aid in hastening on the day when the vision of "New Dalhousie" shall have become an actual reality, and let us as students exhibit the utmost confidence in the future of our University.

Another important event in the history of Dalhousie during this year—an event which we all deeply regret—is the resignation of our much esteemed President, Rev. Dr. Forrest. As an educationist he has done a great deal for Nova Scotia, and for nearly thirty years he has guided the destinies of Dalhousie in a wonderful manner. During his presidency Dr. Forrest has had the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing the college develop from a provincial institution, struggling for existence, into a university, "with an honorable and far-reaching reputation." But, perhaps, to the students Dr. Forrest has been no less dear as a friend, who immediately won a distinct place in the affections of all whose pleasure it has been to know him intimately. Shall we ever forget the warmth and sincerity which he put into his words, when, on arising to speak at the Alumni Dinner last night, he addressed us as "Boys." I think that we shall not. It is the sincere wish of this class that our retiring president may enjoy many years of quiet happiness and usefulness as a result of his years of labor in the interests of education.

In parting from our instructors language cannot express our appreciation of their services. The gentlemen who compose the Senate of Dalhousie are, all of them, men high up in their profession, men of whom any university might well be proud. And although there may have been some slight friction between the Senate and the Student Body, upon careful consideration we are constrained to believe that the Senate's decrees have been in the best interests of the undergraduates and graduate students.

Nor are we unmindful of the many kindnesses extended to us in the past by our friends and acquaintances in the city, whose homes have been thrown open to us so often for our entertainment. And if our conduct has not always been exactly what one would expect from college students, rather than offer an apology for what some may

have been pleased to term misdemeanor, we ask you to look upon us with a little more sympathy, and attribute our conduct to the endeavors of the crowd to give vent to its redundancy of spirits.

In parting from the students of the other classes, we commend to their support the various college societies. It is a regrettable fact that in the past the various organizations have been left to a few, and so have become almost a burden. In the future may each one realize his or her part in the work, and thus infuse new life into the societies, some of which, at least, are essential to the development of our social life. May those who succeed us profit by our mistakes, and manifest a deep interest in the societies which reach the largest numbers of the students. In this respect, as well as in your studies and in after life, the members of the class of 1911 leave with you their best wishes for true success.

Fellow Class-mates, we have come to the parting of the ways, where we must leave the classic halls "neath the old red tower." We bid good-by to one another, and to our Alma Mater, and courageously go forth with the inspiration received from her, and wherever our lot may be cast, in whatever clime and upon whatever shore, let us remember with pride and reverence "Our College by the Sea."

In conclusion, let me express to one and all a meaningful *Farewell*.

J. C. MACDONALD,
Valedictorian, 1911.



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Business Notices.

In this, the last number of the year, the Business Manager and Editors of the GAZETTE wish to thank those who, by their patronage as advertisers, and those, who by remitting their subscriptions, have enabled them to publish this magazine every month during the college year. The co-operation of all is earnestly solicited for the new staff of next year.

It is hoped that this special graduation number, though a new thing in Dalhousie, will be continued in years to come, and that it will serve to awaken a deeper interest in our college.

Any member of the graduating classes of 1911, whose photo appears in these pages, may secure the half-tone plate of same for a small part of the original cost price. Send or give 35c. to the Business Manager for 1911-12, and the cut will be forwarded.


All business communications should hereafter be addressed to

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Acknowledgments.

Dr. Ross Millar, \$4.00; Miss E. C. Walker, B. A., \$3.00; F. P. H. Layton, B. A., L. L. B.; Miss M. M. Munro, B. A.; B. W. Russell, LL. B.; C. C. MacKay, LL. B., \$1.00 each.

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