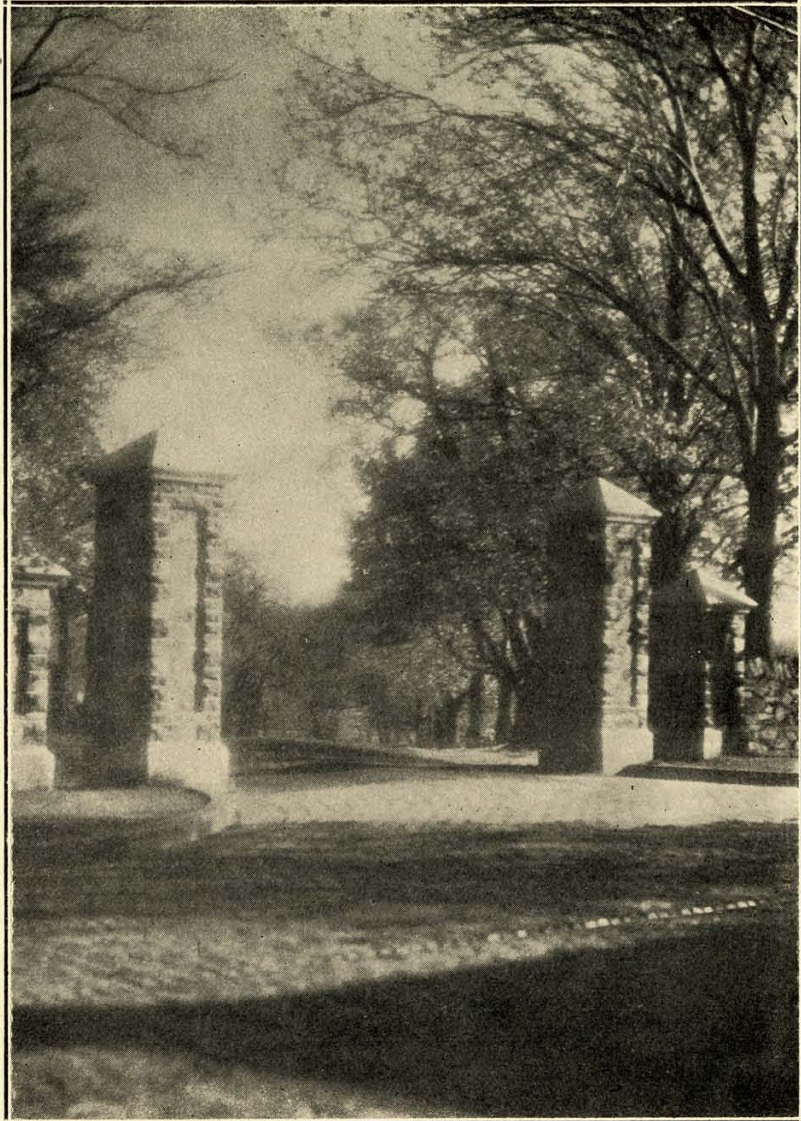


Dalhousie University

MCMXXVIII

Dear Book



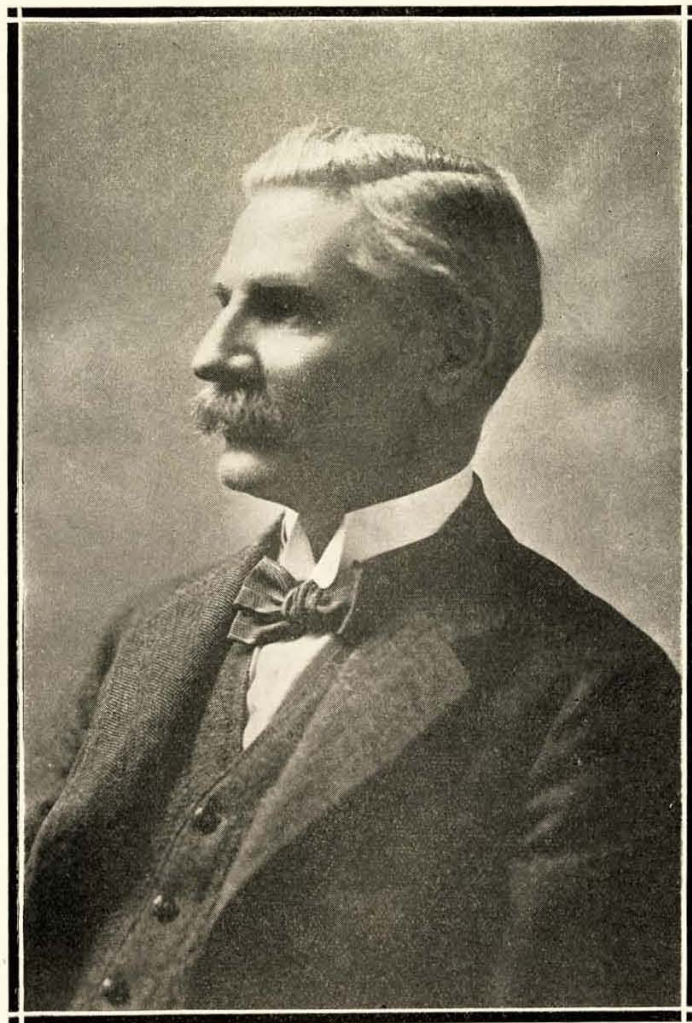
DALHOUSIE

Foreword

To the boys and girls who, but a few years ago, came up to Dalhousie; to the men and women about to leave her halls, we present this volume. Its hope is but to portray a few of the more material things that have gone to make up the Dalhousian's year. Of sweeter, all-perbading things, of those things that touch the soul of old Dalhousie, it cannot even whisper. May it serve simply as a key to that treasure chest of happy memories bountifully stored in the happy yesteryears.

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THE LATE GEORGE S. CAMPBELL

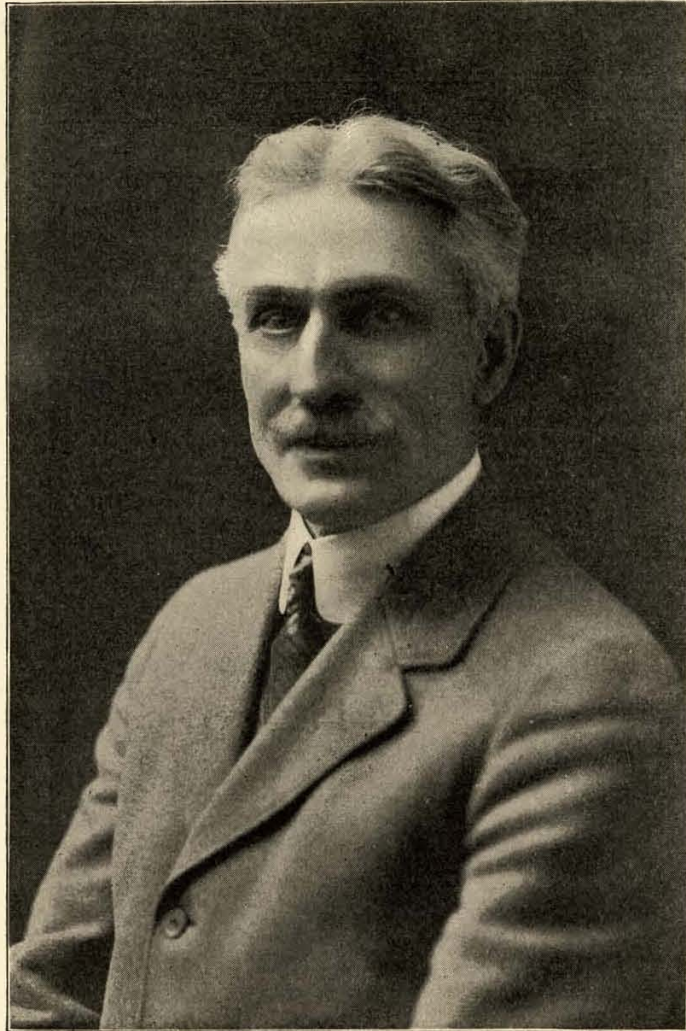
DALHOUSIE

Dedication

To the memory of him who loved and served Dalhousie as only a great man could. Chairman of the Board of Governors, George S. Campbell did much for Dalhousie. Friend and helper of Faculty, he did more. In the hearts of all is a place for him of honor and of love. His spirit lives on with Dalhousie.



THE RIGHT HONORABLE GEORGE RAMSAY
Ninth Earl of Dalhousie
Founder of Dalhousie College



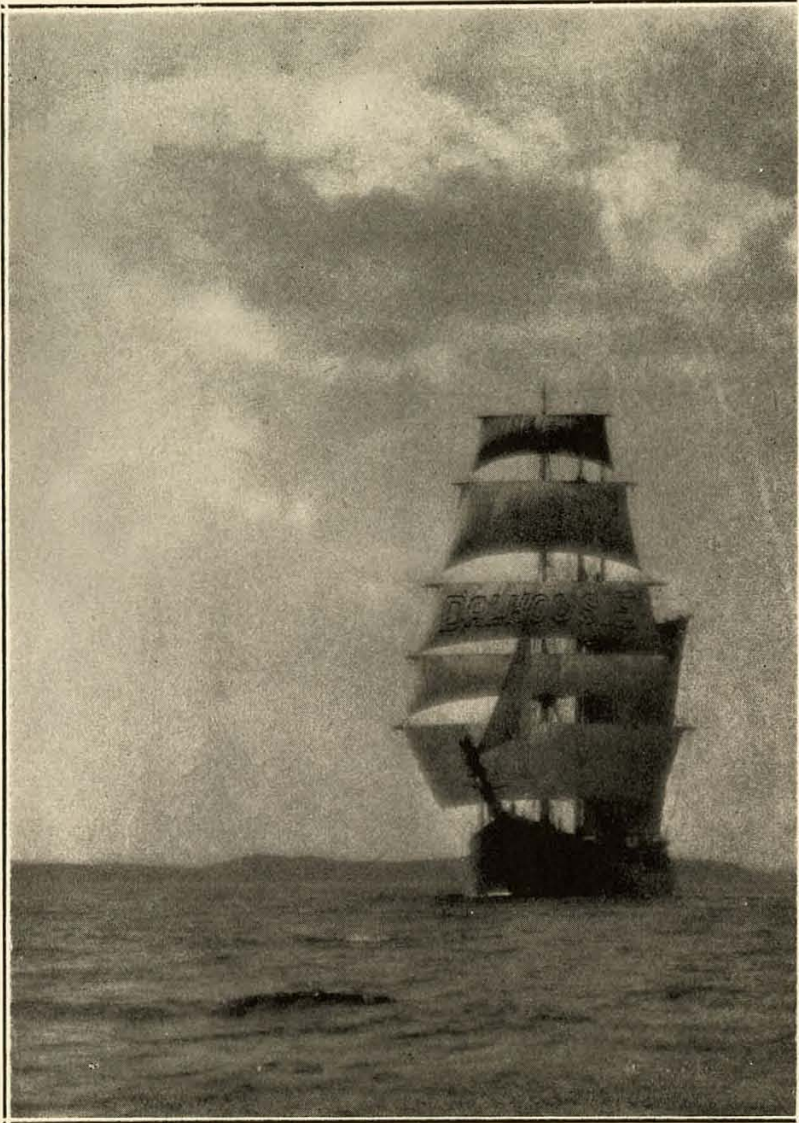
DR. A. STANLEY MACKENZIE
President of Dalhousie University

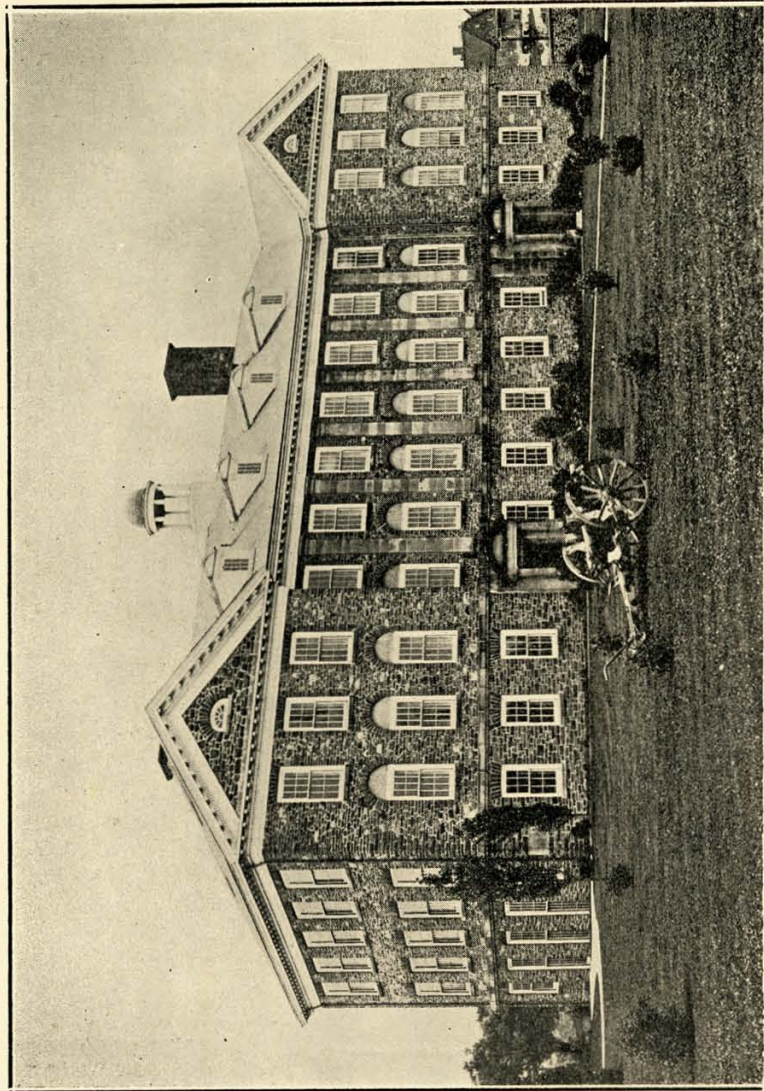
To Class Twenty-Eight

On a September day, not many years ago, you embarked as a new and doughty crew on that staunch old argosy, the Dalhousie, and started out, as did of yore stout Jason and his band, in search of adventure, with the golden fleece at the end of the shining trail. Like them you have found, no doubt, that the sunlight did not always gild the trail, and that storms had to be weathered and the Clashing Islands to be threaded. But, like them, you had pleasures innumerable in those hitherto unknown realms, and only delighted in the successful strife. And like them, when you will have ended the voyage with the fleece in your grasp, you will almost forget its possession in the knowledge you have gained, and in the fund of rich experiences and the flood of happy memories of the days of the golden quest. If I must be the dragon that guards that coveted fleece, it will require no Medean arts to steal it from me. Rather will I part with it willingly and joyfully, and, indeed, multiply it to one for each of the sturdy crew who have withstood the hardships and conquered the difficulties and escaped misfortune by the way. Then, with all other old Dalhousians, I shall join in the wish, to Class twenty-eight,

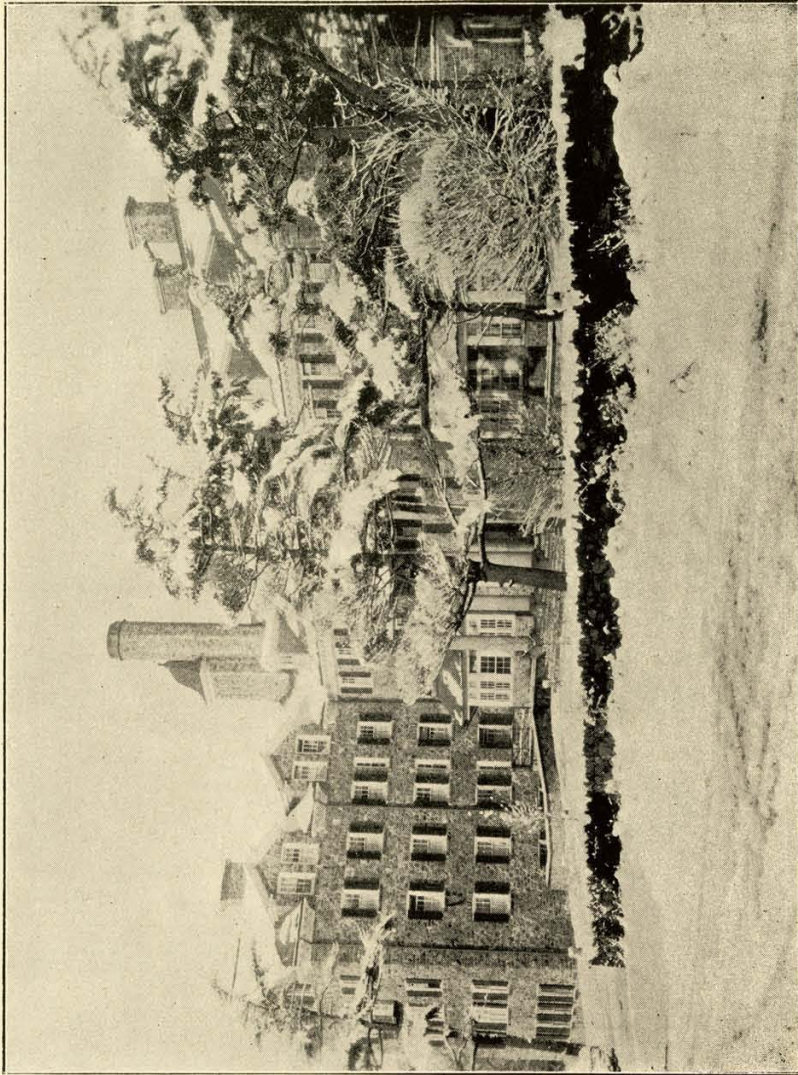
Success

A. STANLEY MACKENZIE.

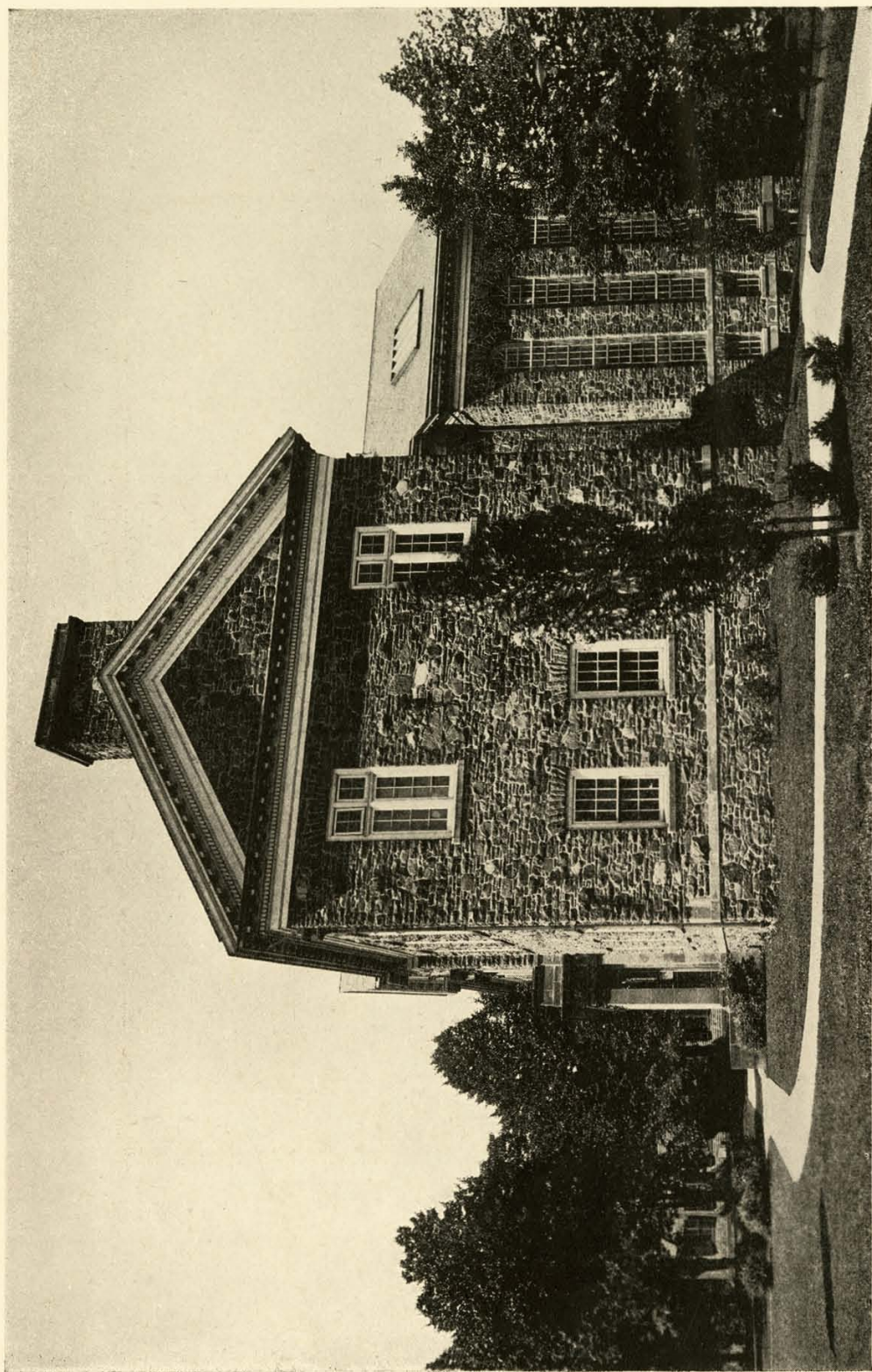




SCIENCE BUILDING



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DALHOUSIE



DR. HOWARD MURRAY
Dean of the University

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DALHOUSIE

ARTS AND SCIENCE

HELEN SARAH ARCHIBALD

Helen was born in Truro, N. S. She came to Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph and showed herself an excellent student, doing her best work in Philosophy and English. She is an enthusiastic member of the Mid-Lothian Society and is known as one of the best-natured people about the Campus.

EDITH ALICE ATHERTON

Nominative—Alice

Genitive—Hairem fairem, smlem sweetorem, heartem kindorem, brainem cleverorem.

Dative—Vice-president of the Council of Students, past vice-president of Class '28, winner of debating and basketball D's.

Accusative—Honors in Latin and English.

Vocative—Evan—

Ablative—Ambitious, clever, tenacious, always first in work, and never missed a party.

HELEN TODD BEGG

There is only one Helen—strikingly original, independent and energetic. She is an excellent dancer and skater and a former manager of the ice hockey team. There is a somewhat puzzling problem which she has solved—just how many Math. classes can be taken for a B. A.?

MARY CARR BELL

Mary and her sister Anne have become almost as famous a pair of sisters as the Talmadges or the Dolly Sisters. Tall, slim, with bright blue eyes and brown hair, Mary is seldom absent from any of the dances. She is not interested in athletics, but her scholastic career is not neglected for the social side of life. She seldom has a pluck, and her devotion to Geology I is absolutely touching.

PERCY BISHOP

This is Bishop's first year at Dalhousie whence he came after three years at Acadia. He is rather a quiet chap and a good student, but beneath his reserve lies a real gift for organisation and an unusual executive ability. These qualities are realised when it is remembered that he is the originator and president of the Maritime College Players—an organisation which should mean much in the future of college baseball in the Maritime Provinces.



DALHOUSIE

GORDEN HENRY BOWLES

Gordon claims Truro as his home town but he has made another home for himself at Dalhousie. He has a fine bass voice—Eddie Murray will tell you about it—and has been a valuable asset to the Glee Club Choir. He has some real friends at Dal and these wish him success in the years to come.

EVELEEN LUCY BURNS

Aspires—to take a record number of History classes.
 Inspires—debaters.
 Conspires—with Gwen.
 Retires—having been vice-president of Delta Gamma, on the Intercollegiate Debating Team, on Sodales Executive; a Debating D, secretary of Class '28 and photographic editor of the Year Book, and a Distinction Graduate.

ALEXANDER FRASER CHISHOLM

Alec Chisholm is another H. C. A. student who has continued his high school achievements during four years at college. He came to Dalhousie with an entrance scholarship and since has added several more to his record. He is a splendid student and his best work has been done in Mathematics and Science.

ROY NELSON CHISHOLM

An increasing mastery of Physics and the winning of the Waverly prize have not wholly compensated for the diminishing use of the training gained on log drives of the St. Mary's river. The quickness of foot that carried him over the loosening log-jam has stood him in good stead on the basketball floor. In his study he has used the good judgment that characterized his early work.

ANN MIDDLETON CLARK

It came to pass that there was born in the land of Tatamagouche, of the tribe of Clark, a daughter Ann. The child grew strong in grace and wisdom and soon departed from her own people, journeying to the land of Dalhousie. In the land of the Campus she was mighty in hockey and in the field of Debating among the first of the tribe. And lo! a young prophet looked on her with favor, and the people wished them long happiness.



DALHOUSIE

WILLIAM GERALD DENNIS

"Arma virumque cano"—and so on. Bill doesn't know what he would do if he couldn't take Latin, for ever since coming to Dal he has hung longingly about the Latin lecture rooms. He indulges in another intellectual amusement which has the strange name of "bridge", and he is a regular attendant at all social functions. A regular chap, ex-president of '28, he is popular with everybody.

RUBY CLAIRE DRYSDALE

Quietly smiling, unassumingly helpful, cheerfully obliging is Ruby, who haunts the dressing room of the Arts Building between classes. People busily copying her notes are duly thankful that there is such a person at Dalhousie. For she goes to all classes and yet lends her notes without delivering a lecture on the evils of skipping classes. She intends to make teaching her profession and in this her sterling qualities will bring success.

THOMAS MICHAEL FOLEY

Tom has not done right by Dalhousie. He has paid so much attention to work that he has neglected sport, and Dal has been deprived of his services for two years. This year he turned out for hockey and has been one of the mainstays of the first team. Besides hockey, Tom is an A1 baseball player, swimmer and oarsman. His home is in this city and he came to Dalhousie from Bloomfield High School. After he gets his B. A. he intends to teach for a year or so and then go after a degree in law.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM FRAME

Bring on the frogs! Elizabeth will teach Biology! When she comes you will see a girl who is charming, witty, and good-natured, and who possesses the happy knack of making friends. She is very interested in hockey and skating, and has been vice-president of her class, and secretary of Shirreff Hall.

GWENDOLYN FRASER

Gazing into the crystal ball of the future we see Gwen making use of her five Math classes. She is the same good sport we knew at college and still interested in the S. C. A., of which she was president in 1928. She is planning to meet Adelaide again at Detroit and perhaps see Jimmy if Ev can induce her to get her hat on in time.



DALHOUSIE

JAMES ALEXANDER FRASER

The Jimmy that we first saw was a freshman, had a voice with the carrying power of a fog-horn, and possessed a passionate love for the beauties of the Strand. The Jimmy that we know now has obtained "A" in his English themes, labored and written articles for the Gazette, and found in Biology a clearer vision of nature and life. Qualities that have brought him success in his college activities, combined with those that only his intimate friends now know, will prove of great value as he faces the challenge of the Ministry of the United Church.

MARY ELIZABETH FREEMAN

Skipping classes, playing the game,
Smiling always, ever the same.
President of the D. G. A. C., former basketball manager, speedy forward of the basketball team, basketball D. Betty is ever to be found getting people to come to a practice. Such minor details as classes don't worry her—but then, why should they—she gets through without such worries.

MARY LOUISE FULTON

During her four years at Dalhousie, Molly has never been known to worry about anything. She is carefree in the happiest way possible and can never see why anybody can be cross. She enjoys walking and always has an errand to do in town. Molly thinks she will be a teacher although she has not quite decided yet. But whatever she does, we all wish her luck.

ROWENA EVELYN GOULD

Faint music is heard in the distance. We approach and find Rowena playing. Her ability in music rivals that in History, English and Art, and students are familiar with her ability as a writer of prose and poetry, for the Gazette has published many of her articles. She is indeed a possessor of many talents for whom the future can only hold success.

BENJAMIN GUSS

Ben hails from St. John, where he keeps open house to Dalhousie students, as the '27 Convocation Play well know. While at Dalhousie he has been known chiefly by his debating, and is an entertaining and fluent speaker. He is following in the footsteps of Blackstone, but has made an unfortunate beginning by falling foul of the Dalhousie Moot Court. We hope he will profit by his mistake and become an honest and prosperous lawyer—if such there are.



DALHOUSIE

KATHERINE HANIFEN

K. Hanifen in "College Life". Her part was difficult to play for she entered a Freshie-Junior. But her ever-present, happy smile and willingness to help made friends everywhere and enabled her to do as much in two years as most in four. K. was president and founder of the Mid-Lothian Society, Gazette Exchange Editor, on the Year Book Staff, in Glee Club shows, at most dances and first in classes. We always think of K. and laughter, for she was ready for whatever came—perhaps because she believed that drama might be anything.

DORIS GRAY HENLEY

Pluck and cheerfulness are the keynotes to Doris' character. She is very interested in drawing and hopes to study it later. Her college career was a bit broken up but she came back keener than ever. She is a jolly good sport and we have never known her to be stumped by anything—yet.

ALBERT IRVING HIGGINS

There are many Pine Hill students who are not well known around the Campus, and Higgins is, unfortunately, one of these. He is a splendid student and has stood well in all his classes but has taken very little active interest in student activities. He takes up his future career attended by the best wishes of his friends.

KATHARINE KELTIE HOLMAN

Kind—Independent Exclamatory.

Subject—Keltie.

Attributes of Subject—Golden curls, laughter and real sportsmanship.

Object—any —ology.

Modifiers of Object—Commerce students, her radio parties and personality.

Connectives—Vice-president of Glee Club, Shirreff Hall House Committee, past vice-president of Class '28.

ADELAIDE HUMPHREY

Mix a goodly portion of common sense with a sweet disposition. Add dependability and conscientiousness and stir until well blended. Flavor with S. C. M. and enough Detroit to make it interesting. Sprinkle with a ready smile, and set in a frame to warm.



DALHOUSIE

HUGH MacCASKILL IRWIN

A mild little chap, with a bright smile and cheery manner—a very friendly sort. He is a strong bridge fan and may be seen in the basement of the Arts Building at almost any time. He is an earnest worker in spite of his interest in bridge, and his work has always good results. The “inspector” is suspected of going in for theology—he takes Greek anyway.

JAMES ARNOLD LANGILLE

Tatamagouche was too small for Jimmy, so, having put in the required years at the little red schoolhouse, he came to Dalhousie. After four years he has landed a pluck, which shows he is getting more and more into college ways. Jimmy has a smile and a good word for everyone, and is never a knocker. He returns to take a medical degree.

DONALD WILSON MacDONALD

Another Dalhousian who thinks that Pine Hill Residence is the best place for Dalhousie students. A quiet sort of chap, not well known except at the residence, he is a consistent and clever student who is making the most of his years at college.

HELEN ARCHIBALD MacDONALD

“Gentlemen prefer Blondes!” Step forward, please, for here is Helen with fair hair and dancing sea blue eyes. Full of fun and ever ready for a lark, especially if Elizabeth is in it; she is well known on the Campus and at the Hall. With the exception of several isolated times in the library we have never seen Helen being really quiet.

AGNES MATILDA McIVER

ACT I—The fairies visit Baby Agnes’ cradle, and bestow a quiet smile, a pleasing manner, and a keen intellect.

ACT II—Agnes enters Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph. She majors in first classes.

ACT III—Receives her diploma and goes forth into the wide, wide world.



DALHOUSIE

GEORGE KENNETH MacINTOSH

George spent four years at Pine Hill, where his ability made him a leader in all residence activities. He has played interfaculty football, interfaculty and intermediate basketball, and is the present manager of the senior basketball team. He was a most efficient sport editor of the Gazette last year, and during vacation time occupies the post of night editor of the Sydney Post—the home town paper. He aspires to be a tooth-puller, and is continuing in that faculty.

JEAN FORBES MacKENZIE

Once upon a time, there lived in Halifax, a pretty little girl named Jean. She had dark curly hair and a happy smile, and when she grew up she came to Dalhousie. Here she joined Class '28 and became president of Delta Gamma, vice-president of the Mid-Lothian Society, manager of the Ground Hockey Team, went to dances, lectures and labs. and made many friends, and, as all fairy stories end, may she meet Prince Charming and live happily ever after.

JOHN HUGH MacLENNAN

Hugh MacLennan is Dalhousie's first All-Canadian Rhodes Scholar. He has distinguished himself by his scholastic ability, particularly in the Classics. He has won several scholarships and graduates with Honours in Latin and Greek. He is also president of his class, a Council member, a basketball D and Nova Scotia Tennis Champion in doubles. He leaves us this year for Oxford where he will be a worthy representative of Canada.

JOHN WATSON McNAUGHT

The English 9 plays have shown his development in dramatics, as the law basketball team has proved his worth in athletics. Those who have lived in closest contact with him know his ability for leadership.

AUGUSTA EMILY MESSENGER

FOUND—One good pal. Known everywhere for her kindness. Seen frequently at dances and in the reception room on Sunday nights. Active thinker—interested in Sociology and S. C. A. A rival to Alma Gluck.—Apply to the Choral Society.



DALHOUSIE

KATHLEEN DRUMMOND MILLER

VICE-PRESIDENT DESSERT—1 large quantity of conscientiousness. 1 pleasing laugh. 2 large brown eyes. 1 large portion of cheerfulness. 1 serving of work well prepared. Add gracefulness in skating and serve with "purve" sauce. It has never been known to fail.

ISABELLE BEATRICE MORRIS

June, as she is generally known around the college, received her earlier education at the Halifax Academy and entered Dalhousie in 1924, as a Freshette. Music, studies and social life have all found a place with her. For the past year she has played her violin in the Glee Club Orchestra and has always been known to make a success of whatever she did. Best luck in the future, June!

DONALD HUNT MURRAY

Don is one of the small, faithful band who cross the water daily in pursuit of higher learning. From his interest in English classes one might conjecture that Don aspires to be the future writer of the already famous "Ferry Tales". Could we look into the future we might see the famous author, but now the famous bridge player meets our eyes for Don is a member of Studley Bridge Club.

JAMES CARSON MURRAY

Carson Murray is another representative of Tatamagouche and here he was exposed to his early education. He has been at Dalhousie for three years, during which he has maintained an enviable scholastic record. "Doc" now aspires to be a sawbones and is sure to be a successful representative of his chosen Faculty.

HARRY SILVESTER NICHOLS

Extremely quiet and reserved, he has not mingled very much in college social or athletic activities. He is very interested in Psychology and may be found, at almost any time, deeply absorbed in an advanced treatise on his favorite subject. He is also interested in education and has had some experience in the schools of Western Canada. He intends to make teaching his profession.



DALHOUSIE

ROBERT SEDGEWICK OXLEY

Bob is a Halifax boy who spent his high school days at Pictou Academy. He has always been a quiet chap, not caring much for the social side of life. He is a supporter of the Studley Bridge Club and an enthusiastic member of the Unicorn Society. It is rumored that he may be a school teacher. Be that as it may, his motto is "compulsory Latin at all costs".

JOSEPH JOHN POWELL

Joe came to Dalhousie from St. Mary's College, and has here kept up the scholastic reputation which he made for himself at his former college. During the earlier years of his Arts course he took a keen interest in Sodales, and so it was no great surprise when he announced his intention of studying Law. Although a good student, he has found time to attend most of the social functions and is a devotee of bridge. His sound judgment and real interest in his chosen profession will lead him far on the road to success.

HAROLD BLANCHARD PRICE

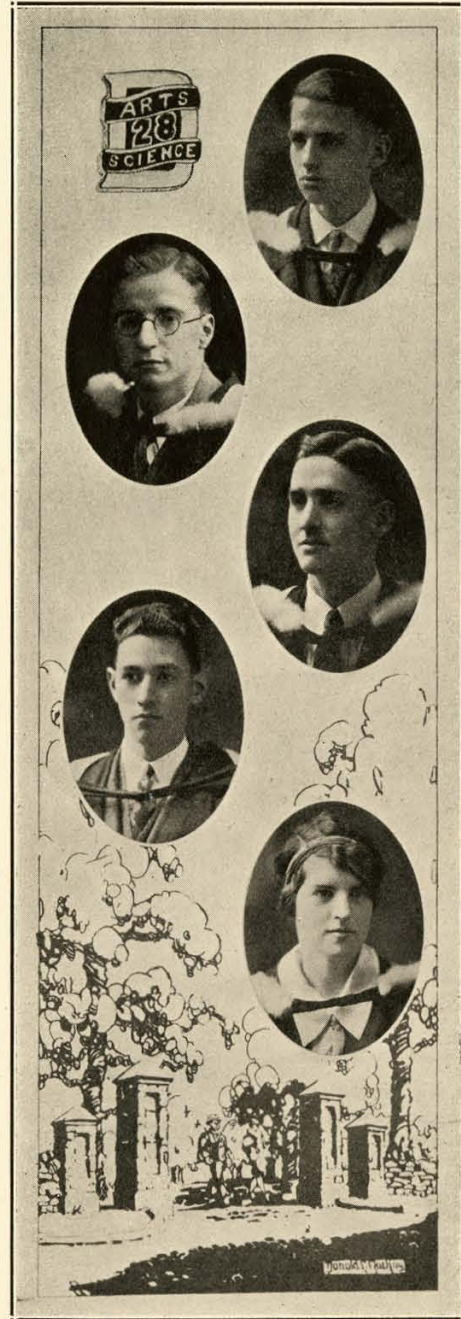
Harold should be studying Commerce—he makes such an efficient manager of the Book Exchange—but he isn't. He's an Arts man and a sound student. He has played in the Glee Club Orchestra and has been found ready to help wherever help was needed. He does his work quietly and few realise just how much he really does.

EDMUND GORDON PRINCE

Prince came to Dalhousie last year as a Junior and is now graduating with a B. Sc. He is quite an athlete and will be remembered for the exhibition of wrestling which he gave at the gym last year. He is also known as one of the best skaters at Dal. and is genuinely interested in this winter sport.

HELEN GERTRUDE ROBERTSON

Helen has won the extreme admiration of both sexes for her perseverance in a certain tonsorial matter during the last few months. But the admiration for her good sportsmanship on the track, her determination and strength of character in her class work, and her pleasing personality have extended over her whole university course. As manager of the Ground Hockey Team she has shown a splendid executive ability of the kind so needed at college.



DALHOUSIE

HUGH DANIEL ROSS

Here is another great man from Pictou County. Hughie wins his B. Sc. this year and also his Basketball D. He is majoring in Chemistry and can do more in the lab. with less expenditure of energy than anyone we know. Another great accomplishment is his ability to fool Murray in math. quizzes. May he be as successful later on.

WALTER BRENTON ROSS

While at Dalhousie, Walter has broken all records for an ability to mingle work and play. He has won four scholarships, taken an interest in athletics and social activities, he has been a Council member, president of the Arts and Science Society and appeared in Glee Club and English 9 plays. Besides all this, he has led practically every class which he has taken. During his Senior year he had the misfortune to fall ill, but we are all hoping for his speedy recovery.

STANLEY ALEXANDER SAUNDERS

Mr. Saunders' first name is something that very few students at Dalhousie know. He is "mistered" by everybody, which shows how much his class-mates respect him. He is looked upon as more than an ordinary student and when he makes a statement, in class or elsewhere, it pays to think twice before contradicting him. His home is in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He entered Dalhousie in 1925, a graduate of the Halifax School for the Blind. He intends to take post graduate work in Economics, his pet subject. Watch for Saunders' "Economic History of Canada".

MARY JESSIE SCOULER

Coming to Dalhousie in 1925, Mary soon became known as a quiet and capable student who was always ready for a good time. With her work always up-to-date, she has appeared in the role of a beneficent goddess of refuge to many worse off mortals. Whatever the future holds, we are sure that she will meet it with cheery courage and unlimited optimism.

ALBERT MARTIN SMITH

Ab, known in newspaper fame as "one of the blonde boys from Bedford" is a Halifax boy. His chief interests are Rugby and Basketball, in both of which he excels. He made both teams his Freshman year and has starred ever since. Was one of those who went on the big Vancouver trip last December. He is on the Students' Council and is an ex-president of Class '28 and one of the most popular men on the campus.



DALHOUSIE

GRACE SMITH

Outstanding characteristics—friendliness, two large brown eyes, brown wavy hair and a pleasing smile. She left Dalhousie in the middle of her course but came back again and majored in Maths. with great success. Leaving now, with her degree, she takes with her best wishes for good luck.

KENNETH SANFORD SMITH

Ken. has always an expansive smile at or near the surface, and is quite an optimist. He is continuing his studies for an LL.B. and is a fluent, pleasing speaker, although he has not debated to any great extent. He is president of the Unicorn Society and has appeared on the Glee Club stage, making a hit in the French play of last year. He is a real sport, always in good humor, and never in too much of a hurry to plan a joke.

DOROTHY PEARL SMYTH

Dot. is a small girl who goes and comes to Shireff Hall making friends in a quiet way. She is known for her fondness of giving parties and having her city friends as guests at the Hall. She reminds us of the Stranger within our gates, so little do we know of her, but we can merely wonder at her knowledge of Political Science.

LILLA ELDERKIN STERLING

Lilla may be fittingly described as being the soul of composure. She has been quite a globe trotter, having been in New Mexico as well as at Acadia, and her cheery pleasant manner has left many friends in both places. So interested is she in Political science that her ambition is to go to Geneva.

GRACE JEAN SUTHERLAND

Dear Ma:—I met the sweetest girl last night. Honest, Ma! she's a knockout. She's tall and dark and, oh Ma! she's got the most wonderful eyes. First time I saw her she was receiving at the Hall dance, as she is president. And, gee Ma! she'd appeal to you too 'cause she's got brains. All I can do is rave about her. Yours—



DALHOUSIE

RUTH McKAY SUTHERLAND

Ruth hails from Pietou County. Perhaps we can accredit to her Scotch ancestry, her tenacity, her willingness to help, and her fine friendships. She has had an excellent scholastic record, both in High School and at Dalhousie, and this will stand her in good stead in her chosen career of teaching.

EVELYN PAULINE TOREY

Those who take life seriously lose some of the fun but find greater pleasure in the consciousness of work well done, and such a one is Pauline. A dry sense of humor prevents her from becoming a student, to the exclusion of all else. She is interested, most of all, in Philosophy, but has also done good work in English. Her plans for the future are not definitely known.

SARAH MINA VOLINSKY

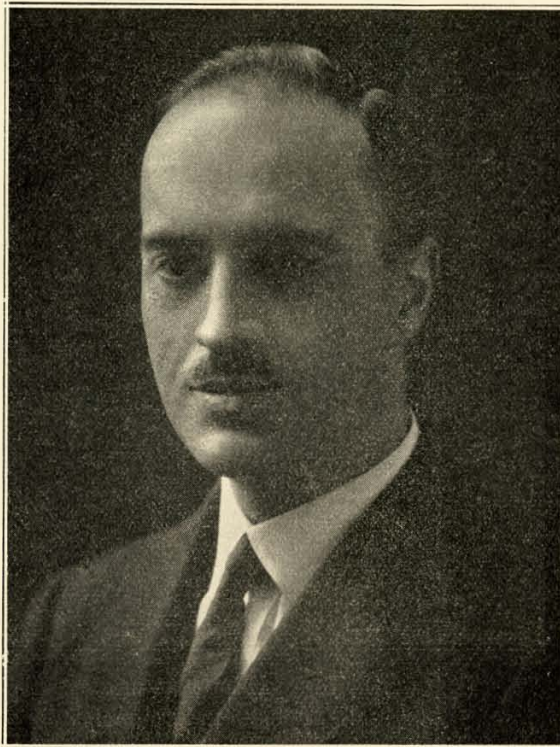
Sarah is one of the youngest members of Class '28. Graduating with a high standing from St. Patrick's High School, she came to Dalhousie, eager for new worlds to conquer—even Math. 1. Dancing with fascinating grace and charm, Sarah has been a noteworthy addition to more than one Glee Club show. During '25-'26 she was Vice-President of the Maccabean Society and throughout her course she has met with success on all sides. Whatever were her ambitions when she came to college, she must certainly have fulfilled them.

ALETHA BLANCHE WILBUR

Extremely shy and retiring, Aletha is too little known about the university. Her scholastic ability is recognised as no small talent and her interest in study is evident. Books are her world and beyond them she is interested in little, but then she realises that books are a world indeed.



DALHOUSIE



PROFESSOR HUGH P. BELL
Honorary President Class '28

To the Graduating Class in Arts and Science :

A MESSAGE FROM THE HONORARY PRESIDENT.

To borrow a phrase from the businessmen, "We have had four good years." For our most valuable assets are our friends, and as members of Class '28 we have all become richer in friendship. We have all made an investment which will become sounder and sounder, and more and more valuable during the years to come. This investment is in the form of a bond, a bond of friendship. It is listed under the name "Membership in Class '28". This bond is a gilt-edged security, sounder than the best government issue. It is a long term bond; it lasts a life-time. It will pay a high rate of compound interest daily, and often and at unexpected times, it will issue a bonus. It has taken four years to acquire, but during that period our capital investment has gradually increased. Now we are in complete and undisputed possession. We have had our ups and our downs, our good times and our bad ones, but our memories will be of the good times only, and the sole effect of our difficulties and disappointments will be to make the bond more valuable. Now it is ours, and is our most valuable possession.

DALHOUSIE

COMMERCE

SAMUEL HAMILTON BAIRD

"The greatest satisfaction in life is to do good work" might be taken as Ham's motto, for he is always ready to help. He is president of the Commerce Society and an untiring worker for its interests. He was one of the pioneers in establishing the Commerce House and is now the house-manager. He also managed the campaign for the students' support of the Vancouver Football Trip. We can say with truth "if it's for the good of Dalhousie", Ham is for it.

RAY SINCLAIR GARBER

Ray is a man of the big business course and represents Commerce on the Students' Council. Here he has proved his worth as an efficient and keen thinker, and any project for the good of Dalhousie finds a real supporter in Ray. He seems rather quiet, but his Commercial brethren tell a different story and say he will be a successful business man very soon.

RALPH COMINGO HEBB

Rad, a local representative in the Commerce Class of '28, is a familiar figure on the Campus and is famous as a "dook" and a social celebrity. He is an able critic and has a most entertaining vocabulary as well as a leaning towards music—ask him to play "What'll I Do?" Rad will be with us next year, continuing in Law.

RONALD McCOLL

Four years ago Ron came to Dalhousie from the Halifax Academy. Always smiling and ever willing to help, he has made himself a valued and popular member of the Commerce Society. In athletics he has been one of the mainstays of Commerce and was the manager of the Commerce track team which made such an enviable showing in the inter-faculty track meet last fall. Best success to Ron in the future Debits and Credits!

LEIGH BORDEN MILLER

Since coming to Dalhousie, Leigh has done two remarkable things—he has run the "100" in ten flat (a Maritime record) and has stayed away from all dances and women. His interests lie chiefly in athletics, and he has played and managed the Intermediate basketball team. We hope to see him in Holland carrying the Dal colors first across the line.



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DALHOUSIE

ANDREW THOMPSON MUNROE

Andy hails from Pictou County whence come many good men. Always in high spirits and witty he has made deep inroads in the hearts of his associates. Because of illness he had the misfortune to miss a year and to forfeit his seat on the Council of Students. He is chief accountant at the Phi Kappa Pi, and the members of the frat, as of the faculty, have found him a very conscientious, diligent and energetic worker.

MURRAY MacGREGOR RANKIN

Murray Rankin is a truly precious link in many a Dalhousian's chain of friendship. His ready understanding, sound judgment and executive ability explain his election to the Students' Council during four consecutive years, this year as Secretary-Treasurer and Freshman Representative. The numerous offices he has held and the many responsible tasks entrusted to him, during his college years, show the confidence placed in him and the esteem he has won. It may indeed be said that Murray has carried on the best traditions of Dalhousie.

ROBERT UNDERHILL SLAYTER

The big, strong, silent man of Commerce, Bob has made a marked success of his four years at Dalhousie. He has won the two Commercial Club Scholarships, was one of the founders of the Commerce House, and served on the Students' Council, Commerce Society, as Treasurer of Class '28, and Business Manager of the Year Book. He is a stalwart guard on the Commerce basketball team and is very popular with "the boys"—and others. He finds his greatest pleasure in walking fast (?) far (?) and often (?)

WILLIAM ALTON SNOW

Going to college has been a mere incidental in Snow's life. Six years ago he worked out his unique plan of carrying four subjects a year in addition to holding his job at the National Fish Company. He saw his classmates graduate in '26 but he retained his interest in sport and the Commerce Society and made new friends, and '28 brings well-won victory. Commerce fellows have an uncanny failing for Acadia girls, and Alton's no exception. We wish them every happiness.



ENGINEERING

GEORGE JAMES CURRIE

"Skip" as he is commonly known, has been one of the busiest men among the college "boiler-makers." Although Engineering representative on the Council, and, in his final year, president of the Engineering Society, he has always been a conscientious and consistent student. A good athlete, having represented the Engineers in football, hockey and basketball, "Skip" has always been very popular among the Engineering boys and everyone wishes him success in his chosen profession.

REGINALD ALBERT STEPHEN FRASER

"Ras" is a quiet chap who started Engineering with the class of '27 but who took leave for a year to direct the destinies of the Provincial Highways Survey. An ardent disciple of Hoyle, and a raconteur of note, he has on many occasions convulsed the drafting room with his droll anecdotes. "Ras" and his Dunhill are inseparable; he thinks, with Kipling, that "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke".

ALLYN BALDWIN GRAY

Abby is a "Connecticut Yankee" but possesses none of that duplicity for which his countrymen are noted. In residence at Kings, his activities have centred about the social life of that college. A Thespian of no mean ability, he starred in the Kings play of last year, "The Magistrate." Abby is a bonheureux lad, and a general favorite in the drafting room. He will go far in his chosen profession.

EDMOND KEITH LEWIS

A woman hater, who speaks with the feeling and sincerity of his kind, Lewis is a fine student who is well known but not known well. He is an excellent draughtsman and a constantly obliging and cheerful helper in time of need. He is another Dalhousian who plans to be an electrical engineer.



DALHOUSIE

RUDOLPH MCKAY

Rudolph is one of the real scientific men we hear about; a good student and a good friend, he is popular among the Engineers. In the past year or two he has blossomed out astonishingly and has become a real college man, even down to the moustache.

EDWIN MCKEAGAN

"Dek" is well known to the boys as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering Society—the most important position in that organization. He is a good athlete and represented the Engineers in Interfaculty football and basketball. "Dek" is a good student and a fine friend to have.

WILSON CHURCHILL McLEOD

Here is a good student who is forever seeking the reason why, and who seems to be making a fairly successful quest. He leads his class in his graduating year, and is planning to go in for electrical engineering at Tech.

WESTON EWART WEATHERBIE

"Mac's" chief interest seems to be boxing, at least he spars enough in the gym. He represented Engineering in basketball and football, and among other achievements he acquired an intimate knowledge of Hoyle during his stay at Pine Hill, his first two years. A willing worker behind the scenes, he assisted in putting over several Glee Club shows.



DALHOUSIE

PHARMACY

FRANCIS LEO BREAU

Francis received his early education at Shediac High School and St. Joseph's College. He is easy going, cheerful, original and often outspoken in class. Where work is concerned, his main object is to reach the margin of safety, but he always reaches it.

NALDA FILLMORE

Nalda comes to us from Stellarton, Nova Scotia, and is a graduate of the High School there. She served as an apprentice in N. B. McNeil's Medical Hall for four years. She is a good all round sport, has a keen and sparkling wit, and is prominent in the life of Shirreff Hall. She appeared in several of the Glee Club shows where she gave evidence of great dramatic ability. Last year her favourite sport was ice hockey. Nalda is true and staunch to her many friends.

WILLIAM FREDERICK GORHAM

William, often known as Fred, is a graduate of Campbellton High School, N. B. He is practical, a bit of a thinker, optimistic, friendly, and will, undoubtedly, make a success of his vocation. Has a mischievous glance and finds humor in nearly everything except *Materia Medica*. Fred is always willing to listen to the latest story and invariably comes back with a better.

AUDREY IRENE MOREN

Audrey is a graduate of the Halifax Academy, who, about four years ago, became interested in pharmacy. She is sincere, bright, cheerful and humorous. Her favourite sport is basketball. Every evening, in the vicinity of six o'clock, we hear a very indignant inquiry: "For crying out loud, what is this? a night club?"



DALHOUSIE

JOSEPH ROY MURRAY

Murray is a graduate of the Academy in New Glasgow. He is an enthusiastic and earnest worker and has maintained a fine record throughout his course, therefore great things are expected of him as a pharmacist. He is invariably in good humour except when his stirring rod goes through his beaker, spilling the contents, which simply means, begin again. Murray has proposed a new form of administering iron—give the patient a nail.

ALLEN MAXWELL OLIVE

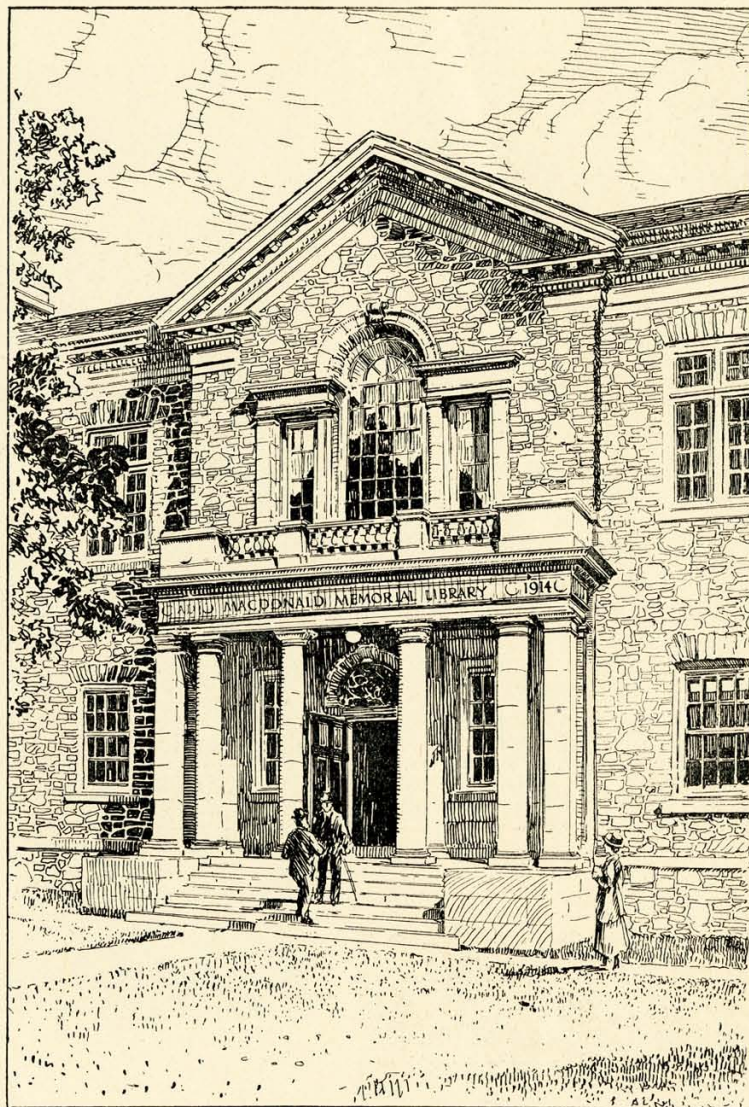
Allen, better known as "Mac", is a native of Bridgewater and a graduate of Bridgewater High School. He studied Arts for two years at King's but the visions of a wonderful opportunity in Pharmacy attracted him to this profession. "Mac" is good natured, sincere, level headed, a solid and zealous worker, and is worthy of every success. He believes that imagination plays a great part in color tests.

ALFRED DILUE WATERSON

Waterson received his early education at St. Stephens High School. He served as apprentice in his father's store and was overseas for two years. A fine personality, fairly industrious, a good head, he has a fund of humour which comes to the surface when one knows him well. During "Experimental Dispensing" hour he is seen doing everything except the tests.



DALHOUSIE



LIBRARY PORTICO

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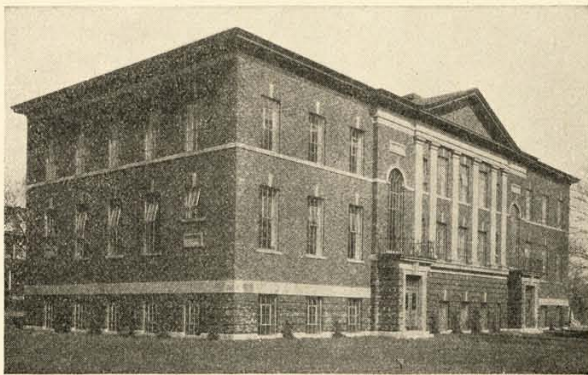
DALHOUSIE



MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING



SCIENCE BUILDING



PATHOLOGICAL BUILDING

DALHOUSIE



ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE

E. McKeagan, Secy-Treas.; E. G. Prince; G. J. Currie, President; H. M. Beaton, Vice-President; W. Stewart.

ARTS AND SCIENCE EXECUTIVE

W. B. Ross, President; E. M. Howse, Secretary-Treasurer.

COMMERCE EXECUTIVE

M. M. Rankin, Secy-Treas.; R. U. Slater; S. H. Baird, President; F. B. Elkin, Vice-Pres.; Alice Nelson.

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DALHOUSIE

SOCIETIES

ENGINEERING

Reviewing the activities of the Engineering Society for the past year, the outstanding feature was the trip to the N. S. Power Commission's new dam at Sandy Cove Lake, St. Margaret's Bay.

Lectures by professional men and technical moving pictures also added to the educational features of the Society.

In the sporting world the Engineers upheld their well-earned reputation, being among the leaders in track, rugby, basketball and hockey.

The organization of a Physical Training Class was instituted by the Society and proved of great benefit to those who joined.

Engineers were well represented on all senior athletic teams and took an active part in all college activities.

Social events played a large part in the life of the Society; theatre party, dance at Green Lantern and Nelson Hall, smokers, winding up the year with the Engineers annual banquet.

— D —

ARTS AND SCIENCE

This Society, includes every student, male or female, enrolled in the Arts and Science Faculty. In spite of its large membership, however, it is probably the least active of the student societies at Dalhousie.

Its officers, President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, are appointed in the Spring of the year by the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes respectively.

When first organized this Society claimed all the power and privileges now vested in the Students' Council. Today, all that it retains of its former greatness is the right to elect one member to the Council of Students as Freshman Representative and to appoint managers of the various Arts and Science Interfaculty Teams.

It is within the power of the Arts students, to regain some of the glory, that formerly belonged to their society, by getting behind it and making it a real vital factor in the life of the College.

— D —

COMMERCE

The trend of Commerce affairs continues upward, with an ever increasing enrollment of students.

Professor B. C. Hunt, after two years of research work in Economics at Harvard, has resumed his work at the head of the department.

A residence for Commerce students, established this year, has proved a great success, and much credit is due to those who worked to make it so. It is pleasing to know that plans are underway to carry on next year.

The commercial lectures by business men were well attended and grow more popular every year, attracting many students outside of Commerce.

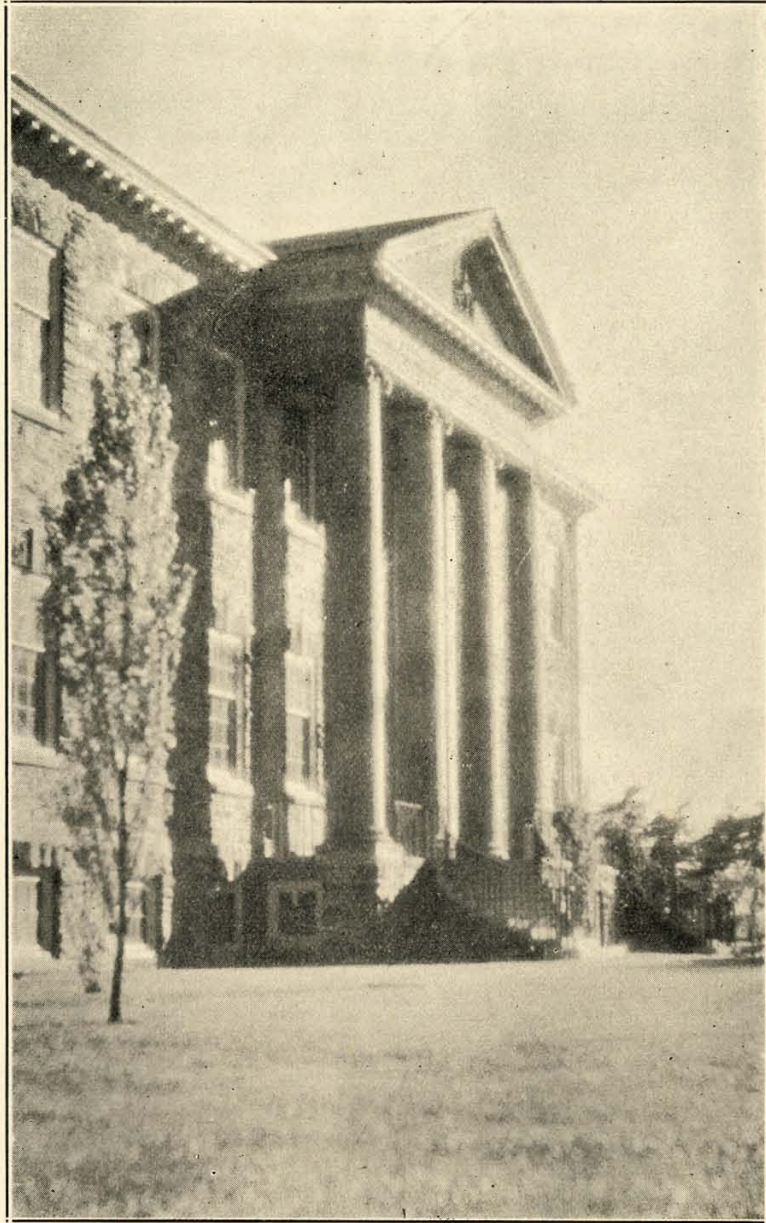
Commerce has been active in inter-faculty sports. The track team carried off some well won victories; the basketball team visited Liverpool and Yarmouth; and two players represented Commerce on Dalhousie's trans-Canada football team.

The Society, interested as it is in every phase of college life, looks forward to another banner year in 1928-29.

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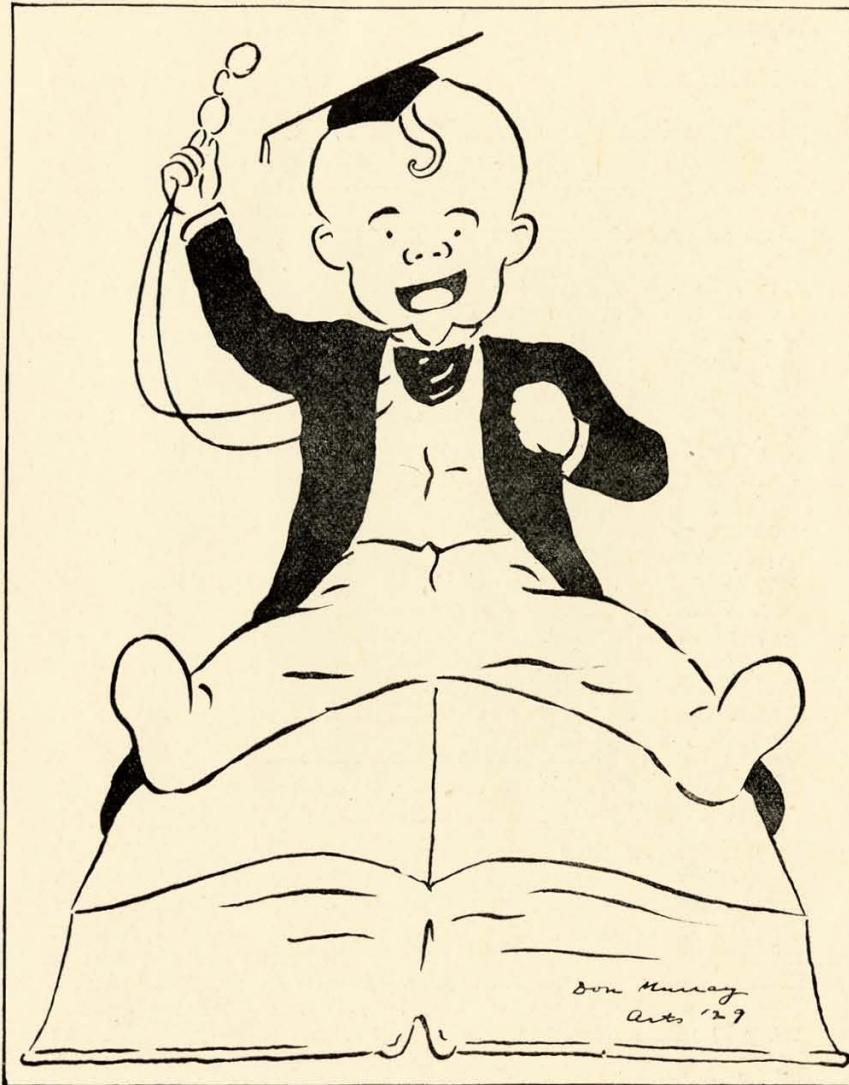


ARTS BUILDING

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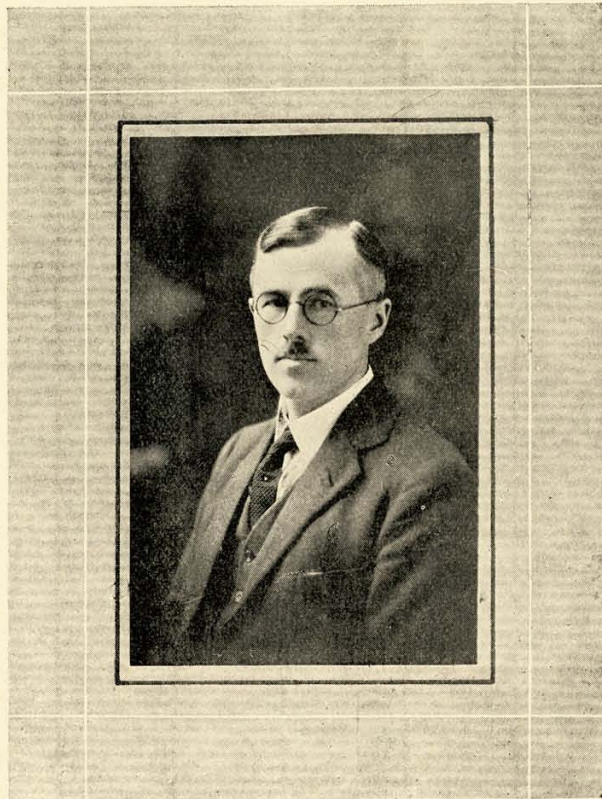
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JOHN E. READ
Dean of the Faculty of Law

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DALHOUSIE

LAW

J. J. LYSONS ATWOOD

Who is better known at Dal than Jack Atwood? Sports Editor and Business Manager of the Gazette, Editor of the handbook, member of Glee Club executive, sheriff at Moot Court, University Cheer Leader, Secretary-Treasurer of Sodales et al, et al—Engineering once, Medicine for awhile, only Law could hold him. Jack has won his Literary D and is an excellent speaker. Marked executive ability, enthusiasm—a man of ideas.

THOMAS CYRIL DOYLE

"Bub" came to the Law school from St. Mary's College. Quiet and unobtrusive in manner, "Bub" has done very well both in his work and in sport. It is said that he inclines toward Criminal Law. However that may be, he is, even now, an authority on the "code". In sport "Bub" has excelled. He has been the backbone of the Law football, basketball, and hockey teams, where his unselfishness and hard work made him indispensable.

JOSEPHINE SELMA DRESNER

Josie came to Dalhousie at an unbelievably early age, but has been late ever since. She graduates in Law, one of the two members of her class too young to be admitted to the bar. An understanding of men and cases assures her success. Josie became a University figure last year when she undertook to convince Sodales "That the four years spent in Arts are wasted". She might have changed the whole course of educational history had not Sodales recalled that she herself was an Arts product; but the Society chose her as vice-president this year. She has been vice-president of the Maccabean Society also. But the greatest of her "vices" has been her vice-presidency of the Law Society, which she held for two years. Sympathetic and ready to help, brilliant, when she wishes, with a keen mind for a legal problem, Josie is a thorough good fellow and a leading lawyer, having been Chief Justice in Dalhousie Moot Court.

M. ALBAN FARMER

Alban came to us from "the Island". A hard worker, he distinguished himself in many fields; a staunch Conservative, he was this year leader of that party, and later Premier in the Mock Parliament; a forceful speaker, he won the honour of being the first to have his name inscribed on the Smith Shield as winner in the Moot Court competition. He served two years as manager of the hockey team, winning the Interfaculty championship last year. Alban is looked up to as a student of the Law.



DALHOUSIE

JOSEPH GERALD GODSOE, B. A.

A leader in student affairs. Winner of a George S. Campbell Scholarship. President of Arts '26, Secretary and President of Newman Club, Secretary-Treasurer and this year's President of Students' Council, President of Phi Delta Phi, Vice-President of Canadian Federation of Students. Holds a debating D. Runner-up for Smith Shield. Played in Interfaculty sport and on second Rugby team. Took an active part in all Law School affairs. Jerry is an able administrator with a thorough liking and an unusual capacity for public affairs. He will remain a noted figure in the history of Dalhousie for many years to come.

ANDREW OLDING HEBB, B. A.

Andy is a doer of things and a leader of men. In 1926-1927, as Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette, he succeeded in producing a reputable college publication. In '27-'28 led Dal debating team against McGill. Led the Liberal Party in Mock Parliament and became the Right Honourable Premier. Andy is thus a leading writer, a leading debater, a leading parliamentarian, a leading lawyer, and first and foremost, a thinker. Has opinions and is well able to defend them. Andy is a keen critic, and possesses the sympathetic sense of a psychologist.

CHARLES FOGO MACKENZIE, B. A.

Charlie graduated in Arts with Class '26. Has shown great ability to stage successful dances, banquets and luncheons. Member of the Executive of the Law Society for two years, also Treasurer of Weldon Inn. An active supporter of all Law activities. Gave generously of his time during his first year in Law to be Business Manager of the Gazette. Charlie is able and thoughtful, has his own opinions and resents injustice to anyone.

DAVID LAIRD MATHIESON

Quiet and unassuming. Most of his activities confined to the Law school. Highly regarded by all who know him. A steady student with more than the average interest in his work. Always ready to discuss any legal question. Friendly disposition, interested in all interfaculty sports, especially hockey where the same doggedness which is so manifest in his studies is also apparent. Member of Moot Court Committee and Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.



DALHOUSIE

JAMES EVELYN MITCHELL

Handsome, popular, well-read, keen, clever, athletic, executive—these are some of Mitchell's qualifications. Jim is just naturally admired by everybody who knows him. He topped his senior year in Law as president of the Law Society, secretary-treasurer of the D.A.A.C. and was also a member of the 'Vancouver Team'. A high man in his class, he is undecided as to his future plans but will in all likelihood continue his studies at Oxford.

WILLIAM DANIEL OUTHIT, B. A.

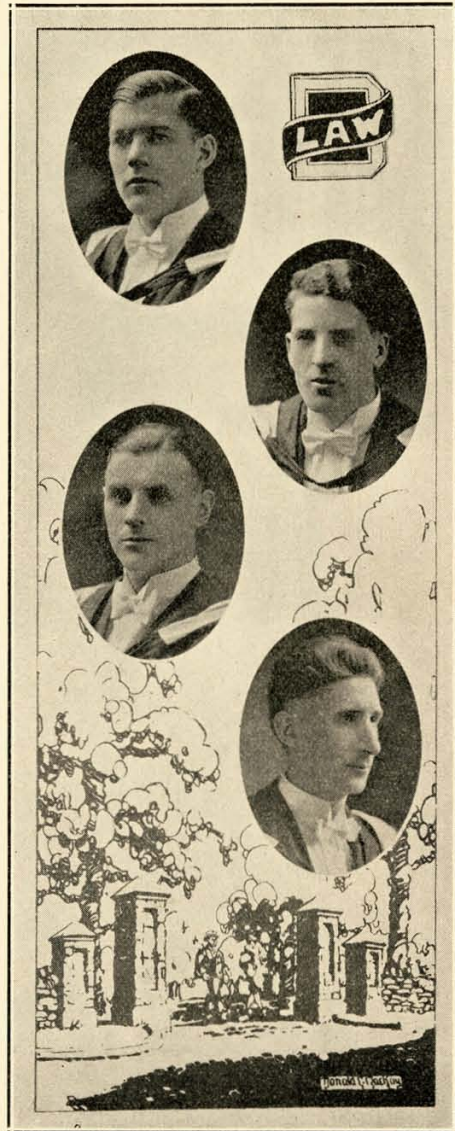
Bill came to the Law School from Studley. Has been one of its foremost supporters since arrival here. Played on all Law Interfaculty teams and has been ever present in the activities of the Society. Is best noted for his arguing propensities and was one of the runners up in the Smith Shield competition. Is a member of the executive of the Phi Delta Phi. A persistent worker and a top notcher in his class we expect Bill to climb high on the ladder of life and we know he won't disappoint us.

CLYDE WINSTON SPERRY, B. A.

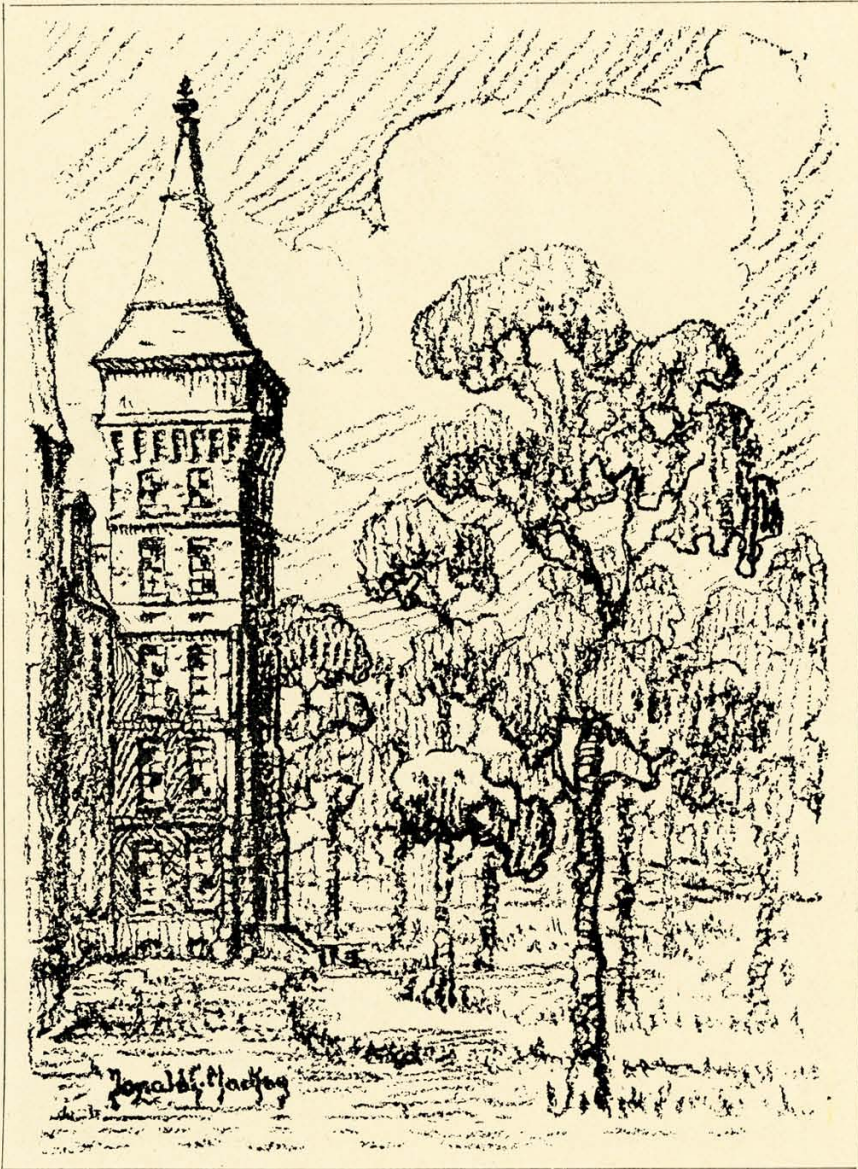
Clyde hails from Petite Riviere, Lunenburg County and has won fame for himself at Dal by his general all around athletic ability. He excels in Badminton, has played first team basketball and second team Rugby. He has been very prominent in Interfaculty sport and was this past year in charge of the various leagues. Distinguished by his artistic writing, and winning smile. Clyde is a member of the Executive of the Phi Delta Phi. Likeable, ambitious, he should go far in his profession.

ALBERT JOSEPH WALSH

Tho' little known outside of the Law School, Walsh is one of the finest students in the University. As a scholar he has established an enviable record during his years in Law. Winner of the Caswell Prize for leading his class in his first and second year. He is unselfish with his ability. There are few students whom he has not assisted in problematical points of Law. He reorganized Moot Court work and won the Smith Shield as one of the two best pleaders in his year. Straightforward and highly conscientious—bound to be successful. This is truly a man!



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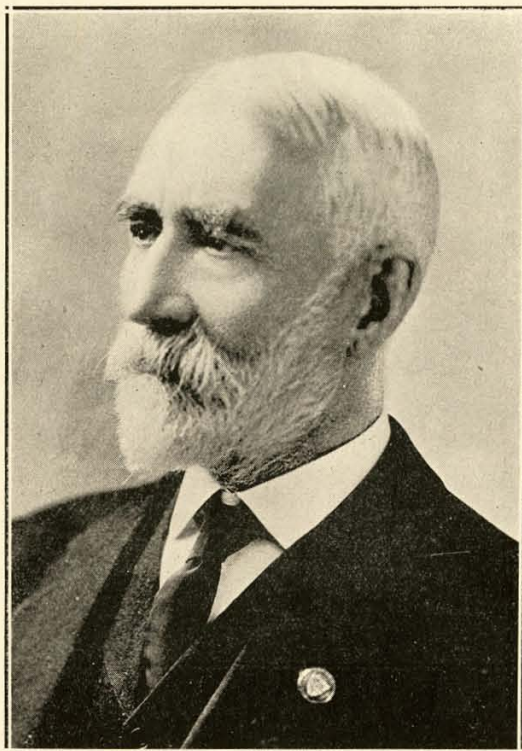
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DALHOUSIE



DR. JOHN STEWART
Dean of Medicine

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DALHOUSIE

MEDICINE

JAMES MURRAY BEARDSLEY, B.A.

The Kitchener of Class '28 is a native of Wolfville. Graduated in Arts from Acadia and began his Medical course at McGill. A yearning for Dal's particular brand of polish drew him back to Nova Scotia. His provincial success as an athlete is too well known to need comment. Credit him with three years service on the football team, the first presidency of Alpha Eta chapter of Phi Rho Sigma. Interned at the T. B. Hospital in his final year, his good work was equal to his gravity.

NORMAN BARRIE COWARD

A solid Britisher whose phlegmatism is equaled only by his ability to win through. Without his monocle, a well-read and widely-travelled man. Four years at the Truro Academy prepared him for Dalhousie. England, of course, is Barrie's Mecca. He has a bull-dog tenacity in grappling with and overcoming things that are tough. "A fine chap and a good one to know" is the opinion of his peers. Final year interne at the V. G. Hospital, Barrie intends specializing in Paediatrics.

FELIX AUGUSTUS CRICHLAW

One of Nature's Noblemen. His home is Trinidad and he early astounded his friends by the majesty and lucidity of his locution and by his persuasive tho' punctilious pen. For ten years various magazines have been clamoring for his articles—comedy, tragedy and even poetry. When he favored Medicine, he favored Dalhousie. To the Gazette "Crich" has been indispensable, having won his literary D. His essay on "Ectopic Gestation" was a masterpiece, winning Dr. Atlee's prize. Following a successful course he returns to Trinidad carrying our best wishes.

ARTHUR ERNEST DOULL

With prideful eye Halifax and the County Academy watched this earnest young man win his way to a final year internship on the V. G. Hospital staff. En route, he footballed on the Intermediate team, and in his semi-final managed the Senior team. Ernie says: "In the knife there is life". So following a post-graduate course in Boston he will return to Halifax to manage the knife and by a wife be managed.

WILLIAM MILLS GREER

Like Satan, nomadic "Bill" Greer, during his vacation, goes to and fro on the earth and up and down on it. He began the Medical race at McGill and finished it at Dalhousie. Of the unholy triad, Wine, Women and Song, the source of his joys is centered not in the first nor yet in the last. His interest in Gynaecology and Obstetrics is exemplary, and along these lines he will surely plough his way to fortune.



DALHOUSIE

WILLIAM AUCHMUTY HEWATT, B. A.

Bill Hewatt's head is not far above Mother Earth, but he was certainly some tall boy on Dal's basketball and Senior football teams. Onward has been his march from Halifax County Academy to a B. A. degree, Dalhousie, thence into Medicine and on to a V. G. Hospital internship in his final year. A member of Phi Rho Sigma, this well-liked bundle of energy takes with him the wishes of all for a future path of unqualified success.

ROBERT WILLIAM MURRAY MacKAY

Murray's inches are few, but so are his mistakes. His successful career as a student proves that sad-eyed thoughtfulness can act as ally to grit and endurance. This quiet native of Pictou County, after two academical years, came to Dalhousie in search of the Philosopher's Stone. He found it. Recovered from the shock, he tackled the 'ologies and the 'otomies with right good will and has succeeded in building a great promise for the future.

HUGH MacKAY MacLEAN

Earnest alike in sport and study, "Captain Kelly" has played the game in right good fashion. Three years at the Academy of Acadia prepared him for Dalhousie. As a Freshman, Kelly played his first Senior Rugby and he has grown to an irreplaceable unit of the team. Buried in the scrim front line, away from spectacular glory, he was the raison d'etre in many a Dal win. Rugby captain, 1926; past president Phi Kappa Pi; V. G. Hospital interne, Kelly's infectious grin will supplement well, his sound knowledge of the healing art.

CARLETON LAMONT MacMILLAN

Mont was never faint of heart, so he lacked not of fair ladies to cheer his devious path from chair to chair during his year at Acadia and six fruitful years at Dal. He kicked his way into the esteem of his football team mates and crashed into internship at the V. G. Hospital in his final year. Ladies and lumbar punctures are his specialties, so we trustingly commend him to the care of Dame Fortune.

DUNCAN MacMILLAN

As canny a Scot as ever capered out of Cape Breton, Dunc did some mental calisthenics at Colchester Academy, then floated out to Western Canada on an ever-increasing wave of popularity. His expert selection of Dalhousie as his Pierian Spring was a manifestation of the sound judgement that has always shepherded his course. Dunc is a worker and a cheerful mixer. His great popularity is the measure of his friendliness. We are sure that his diploma is a passport to greater heights.



DALHOUSIE

MELVIN JOACHIM MacNEIL

This heavy-weight from Cape Breton possesses a mentality which more than balances his avoirdupois. Ponderously he pocketed the gold medal of his class at St. Mary's and hurled his bulk into Medicine at Dalhousie. A champion in the realm of shot-put and hammer for several years, recently he has turned to Badminton and violin playing. During his final year he was interned at the Halifax Infirmary. Melvin was a model student and he will surely be a model physician.

WILLIAM MALCOLM MacPHEE

From Prince of Wales College he came with "loads of learned lumber in his head". Much he unloaded by teaching and more by preaching. This evangelistic product of P. E. I. throughout his successful course at Dal, was blest with the happy knack of getting in at 4 a. m. after his nocturnal expeditions. Houseman at the V. G. Hospital in his final year, Bill made many a fair content during his stay. All join in wishing him prosperity.

JOHN WILLIAM MERRITT

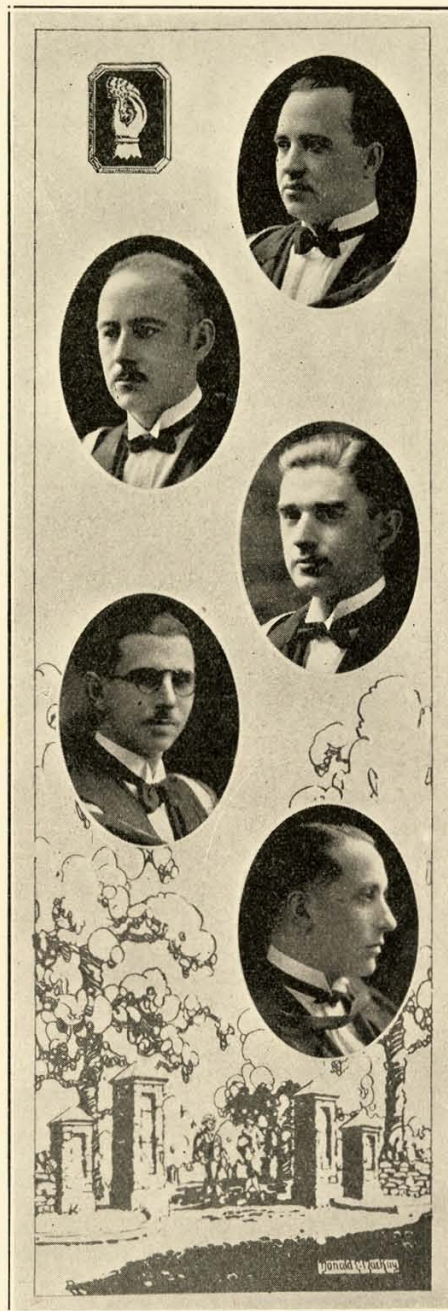
Discarding the gold of finance for the noblest profession, Jack has set a record in the Medical School rarely equalled, leading his class through every year and never stooping to the pass list. He was Halifax Infirmary interne in his third and houseman of the V. G. in his final year. His unassuming manner could not hide his ability nor personality, as his offices show: Council of Nine; Students' Council, five years; president Medical Society, two years; Class president, three years; associate editor Year Book, 1927. He will postgraduate in London and then the whole world awaits.

GEOFFREY MARSHALL MORRIS

"Square-deal Jeff" of Windsor is also a King's Collegiate, and he is not ashamed of his one year R. M. C. at Kingston, Ont. McGill lost him to Dalhousie four years ago. His final year found him in the Valhalla of his dreams—the Grace Meternity Hospital—as house doctor. His chief work in the future will be helping others into this wicked world. May it be long ere he be helped out of it. Favorite occupation:—Midnight phone calls.

THOMAS JAMES MORRISON, B. A.

Tom, the mystery man from Cape Breton: never seen to toil, never caught spinning, yet piled up many undefeated years in spite of the wily profs of a puzzled Faculty. Fresh from St. Mary's College, he plucked a B. A. degree from Dal and marched to a final year internship at the Halifax Infirmary. This esteemed Dr. Jekyll of Phi Rho Sigma taxes not his lengthy legs: it is rumored that he even motors to bed. Distinction:—Welcomed everywhere.



DALHOUSIE

CHARLOTTE MUNN

A well-tempered blade of finest steel and as keen as they make 'em, as many an unreckoning prof. can tell. Charlotte came from Marshfield, P. E. I., and is the sole survivor of the original Fair Four of this class. Though a final year interne at Coburg Road Infirmary, she yet pilled and pounded, pinched and sounded at Shirreff Hall. Horses and black foxes interest Charlotte and her slogan will interest you: "Every day a labor day". Succeeding is her main pastime.

ALEXANDER JOHN MURCHISON

From the banks of the Clyde, P. E. I., Alexander went forth to conquer new worlds. From Prince of Wales College he came to Dal for greater draughts of knowledge. Alex. is a returned man. He returned from the Front with a love for little ones, so he spent his final year as an interne at the Children's Hospital. We add our best wishes to those of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, of which he was a much-admired member.

CHESLEY MAXWELL OAKE

"Chess," said the University of Toronto, "go forth." He went. After four years of Medicine at Dalhousie, in the capacity of Acting Ship's Surgeon, he pilled and bandaged the French Merchant Marine to his heart's content. Chess hails from Toronto. His accomplishments include swimming, diving, understandable French, and a disturbing skill with traps and drums. All join with Phi Rho Sigma in wishing him a successful post-graduate course in Paris next year. Future hope:—Many acorns.

WALTER HENRY PENTZ

A cheerful and chubby native of Hantsport, whose profundity is adjusted to his rotundity. Middleton, Shubenacadie, Canso and Halifax knew him successively, and, with one of his romantic nature, marriage was inevitable. The Pentz Central Drug Stores are well-known, so are their owner's activities in the West End Baptist Church. Wally swims and, of course, floats. A long-protesting bicycle acknowledges his weight, and bridge, his skill. Fortune will never use him for her football, so may he be her pet.

B. RABINOVITCH, B.Sc. MCGILL

Rabb, the cosmopolite, is a native of Roumania, B.Sc. of McGill, famed ward-walker in St. Louis, U.S.A., and a linguist of note. This scion of the East earned the lasting gratitude of his fellow-students in his final year by reason of his ward-walking ability. A precise student, gifted with the peculiar knack of unexpectedly causing Cain to rise; friendly, firm and fortunate in love. We wish him success. Favorite pastime:—Descending from on high.



DALHOUSIE

REUBEN SAMUEL SHLOSSBERG

This carefree, fun-loving and clever young man attended his first maternity case in Saint John but moved to Nova Scotia after attaining the age of reason. Coming to us at the precocious age of fifteen, he graduates the youngest member of the class. "Slosh" holds one Dalhousie record—that of attendance at dances. Ladies and music impel him and his flashing eyes and fleet slippers are never still. Internship at the Victoria General has given him ambition, which with his ability, assures his success.

WILLIAM HENRY SOPER

St. Mary's College and St. F. X. University saw the last of "Bill" Soper's legs when he decided to progress to Dalhousie. Here his prominent foot-gear prevented not his winning the sheikship of Class '28. Throughout his successful course good-natured Bill maintained a reputation for cracking arguments, heads, bottles and jokes. His bump of dogmatism was developed during his interne year at the V. G. Hospital. Success awaits him after his intended two years in a London hospital.

JOHN CARRUTHERS THURROTT

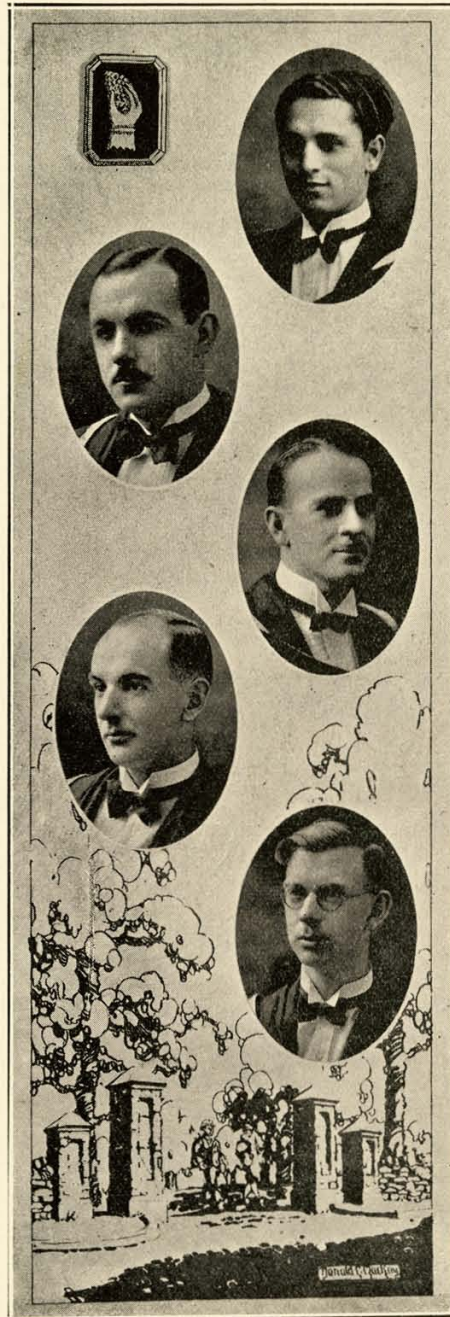
This remarkably versatile individual hails from New Brunswick. Music was his first love. Book-keeping and Banking each knew him in turn till he banked in to Dalhousie from Boston in 1921. Skilled in piano work and enchanting on the violin, Johnnie has thumped and glissed his way into the hearts of all. He was invaluable to the Glee Club, president of his class 1923-24, member of Phi Rho Sigma. Cheerful, talented and popular, Johnnie aspires to the high places of his profession. "Everybody's Johnnie" will be sorely missed at Dalhousie, but others will gain.

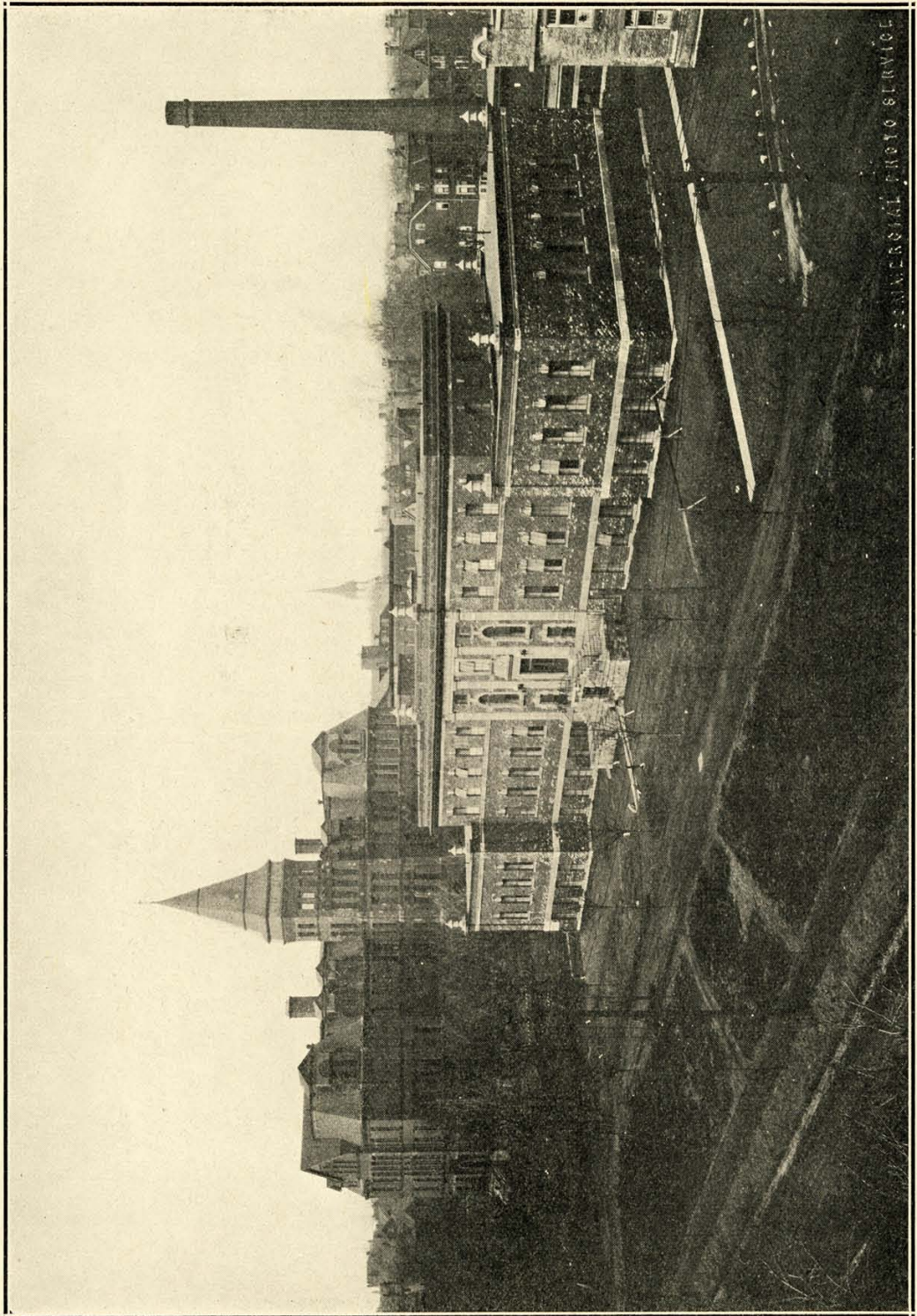
JOHN GARTH TOOMBS

From the mournful pleasure of inspecting the tombs of his native P. E. I., hard-working Toombs went to Acadia. Then for a three-and-a-half years he helped to entomb the vicious Hun. With credit he came to Dalhousie and with credit he leaves her after signal year of internship at the V. G. H. The Phi Rho Sigma Frat. mourns the going of this dependable young man. We join in wishing him unmeasured success. Spare-time occupation:—Signing to a photograph.

HERBERT BURTON WHITMAN

Bert is so quiet that no one would believe he is from Louisburg. The Sydney Academy yielded him an A before he came to Dalhousie. In his fourth year the coveted place in Pharmacology was his, and in his fifth he was awarded the prize in Gynaecology for his thesis on "Eclampsia." In spite of his leaning towards Surgery, he is much liked. Bert is a very useful chap: he always makes a bolt for the door when surprised.

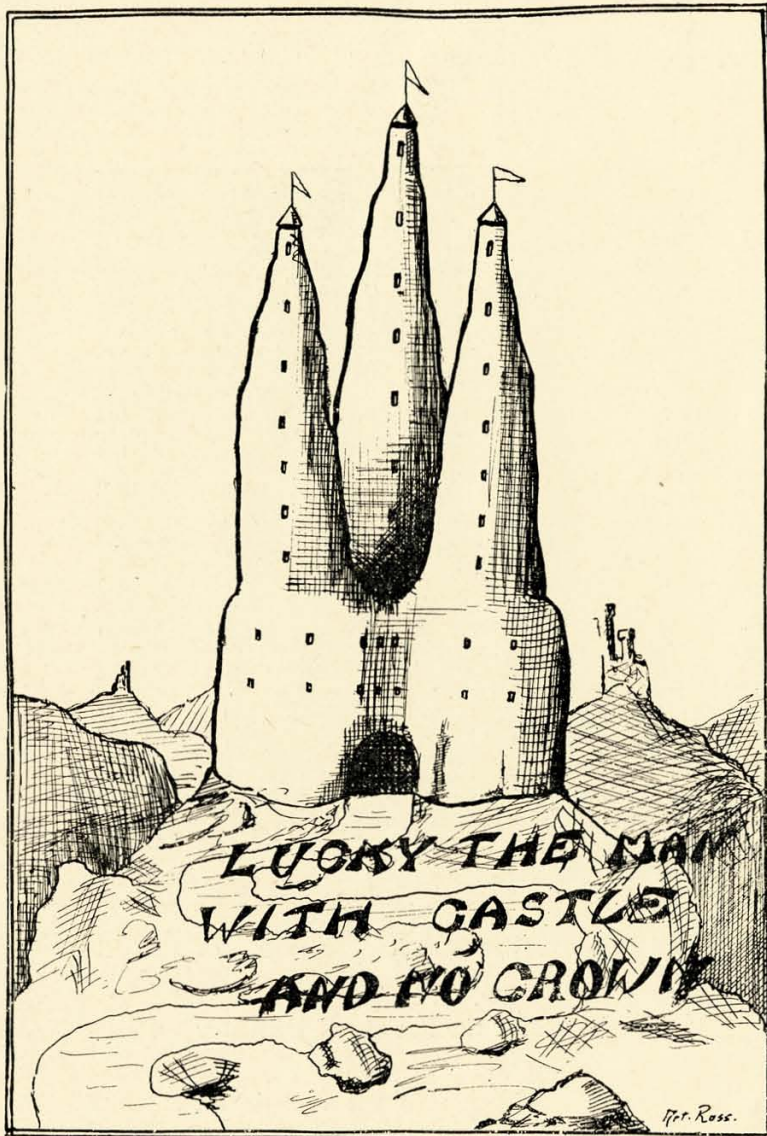




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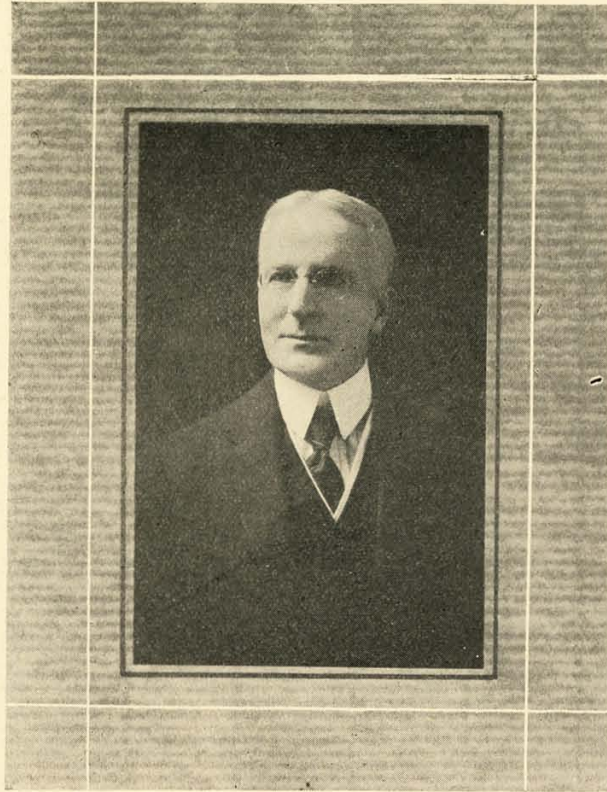
DALHOUSIE



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DR. G. K. THOMSON
Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry

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DENTISTRY

GEORGE MURRAY DEWIS

"Whistling George" came to Halifax from Shubenacadie and has an excellent scholastic record. Although taking no active part in athletics, he has had always a keen interest in sport. His pleasant manner, and constant progress as a student will assure him success.

WALTER HENRY GODSOE

A proud son of Nova Scotia, this lad possesses that *Je ne sais quoi* which proves very fascinating to the weaker sex. Prominent in most college activities, his ability on the ice at right wing has won for him a hockey D. He has held many offices of note and is a staunch supporter of the Dental Society.

JAMES PURVES MILLAR

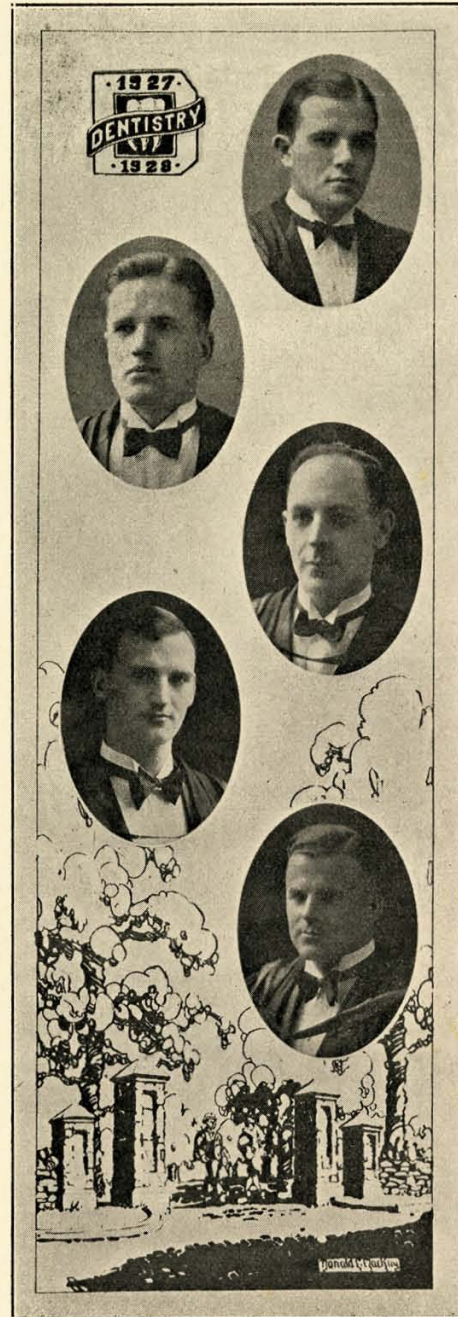
Shirreff Hall taught "Purv" the "Tod"-dle but that was only a stepping-stone for him,—to wit: he tripped along to several prizes and even hopped to the presidency of the Dental Society. While it takes nine tailors to make a man, yet we predict that two "millers" will make one excellent dentist.

DONALD SMITH

This tall boy comes from Liverpool. Prominent in athletics on the gridiron, his long legs gave him amazing speed which bore him across the opponents' line many times for a win. A valued member of the Dental Society, in which he has held office, "Doc" is popular with one and all. He is a Phi Kappa Pi.

JAMES AUBREY TUPPER

As captain of the victorious Tigers, "Tupp" is perhaps best known to Dalhousians. He has been in turn president of the D. A. A. C., member of the Students' Council, secretary of the Maritime Rugby Union, successful manager of the basketball team for two years and has held also offices in the Dental Society. Besides his extra-curriculum activities, he is a good student, a splendid chap and one of the most popular men at Dal. He is a Phi Kappa Pi.



DALHOUSIE



MEDICINE

J. W. Merritt, President; J. R. McCleave, Secretary; K. M. Grant, Treasurer; E. S. Giddings, F. M. Fraser.

DENTISTRY

L. L. Buffett, Vice-President; J. P. Miller, President; S. K. Oldfield, Secretary-Treasurer.

LAW EXECUTIVE

M. McKinnon; J. W. McQuarrie; Josephine S. Dresner, Vice-President; A. H. McKinnon, Secretary;
W. Outhit; J. E. Mitchell, President.

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DALHOUSIE

SOCIETIES

LAW

In the northwestern corner of the Forrest Building are situated the halls of legal training whence this year go forth into the world eleven lawyers and one lawyerette, steeped in the lore of the Law.

Without doubt, the students of Law are the most active in the college. Immediately after the opening in the fall, the Moot Court work begins. This year the sittings were most absorbing and created widespread interest. The Smith Shield Competition resulted in Albert J. Walsh and Alban Farmer being awarded the decision by Judge Jenks, Judge Carroll, and Mr. T. R. Robertson, K. C.

The Mock Parliament is another source of pleasure and practice. The speeches indicate coming orators to administer the government of the country.

In athletics the Law Society has been active throughout the year, having made enviable showings in football, basketball, and hockey. Two members of the Society were on the Canadian Rugby tour.

It may thus be seen that the Law Society carries out a well-rounded program, arranged to develop its members in the ways of justice, administration and sportsmanship.

THE DALHOUSIE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Previous to 1924, the Dalhousie Medical Society was in a somewhat dormant state. It took a certain interest in athletics, to be sure, held its annual dance, and participated in other activities, but the interest of its members, as a whole, was lacking.

But in 1924, a new constitution was drawn up, based on that of the Medical Society of Edinburgh University, and it was named the Dalhousie Students' Medical Society.

The Society holds fortnightly meetings, at which all members are encouraged to take part in the discussions which are based on clinical work. For variety, outside speakers are brought in to address the meeting.

Great interest is taken in interfaculty sport, evinced by the fact that Medicine has won the shield in foot-ball for the past years. This year's annual dance was voted the best held for some time.

The Society completed its social activities for the year by its annual banquet. This was characterized by the feeling of good-fellowship existing between the students and members of the faculty, the majority of whom were present.

DENTISTRY

The Dalhousie Dental Society came into existence in 1912 following an agreement between the Board of Governors of the University and the Provincial Dental Board, whereby the Maritime Dental College was merged into the Faculty of Dentistry. The Society has as its members all the students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry and also those in the Pre-dental year. Regular meetings are held and the executive is elected annually.

The innovation of a Dental banquet and periodic smokers last year was a decided success. They were followed again this year, and served to increase the friendly companionship between the members of the different classes and also between the members of the Faculty and the students.

In sports, the term 1927-28 was not a Dental year. The Society entered all the Inter-faculty league sports and although not successful in winning any of the leagues, the games were enjoyed by all those who participated in them. The University teams in all branches of sport were well represented by the Dental students.

May the term of 1928-29 see a still greater measure of good fortune and success for the Dental Society of Dalhousie.

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THE NEW SCHOOL OF FISHERIES

BY

JAMES NELSON GOWANLOCH

The new School of Fisheries at Dalhousie University marks not merely an expansion of our University but an innovation for the entire Dominion. It has been realized for a long time that the gravest need exists for providing men soundly and scientifically trained for fisheries work, and although Dalhousie is not a state institution, and is entirely supported by private funds, nevertheless our University has taken up this most necessary task.

Today there are three other schools of fisheries in the world: one recently founded in Esthonia, one at the University of Washington in Seattle, and one in Japan. None of these, however, quite corresponds to the courses and activities that will be available at Dalhousie University.

Studies leading to the degree of B.Sc. (Fisheries) will constitute a modified Bachelor of Science degree. These studies form three natural groups: first, the non-scientific subjects, English, French or German, and Economics; second, the fundamental sciences, Biology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Physiology, Bacteriology and a special course in Marine Zoology; third, the special courses in the principles upon which fisheries technical processes are based, the general principles of fisheries, fish culture, the principles of various fish curing and other processing methods.

Dalhousie University will co-ordinate for the teaching of the B.Sc. (Fisheries) course, the resources of four institutions. Dalhousie University itself will teach the non-scientific subjects and the fundamental sciences. A special course in Marine Zoology will be given at a new Marine Biological Station now being built at Eastern Passage, across the harbor from Halifax. Fish cultural studies will be carried out at the Dominion Government Fish Hatchery at Bedford. The special training in the principles upon which the technical fisheries processes are based will be provided at the Fisheries Experimental Station, Halifax, where, under the directorship of Dr. A. G. Huntsman, that station has already accomplished fisheries researches whose practical application in the industry has been of greatest importance.

Expanding opportunities await the men who train themselves scientifically for fisheries work. It is clear that Halifax will be the fisheries educational centre for Canada, and it is further strongly indicated by the investigations of the Imperial Economic Committee under the chairmanship of Sir Halford MacKinder, that Halifax may within a few years, become the chief centre in the whole British Empire for fisheries research and fisheries education. The fisheries present problems of grave national importance. As factors in the feeding of a nation, and as one of the great natural resources providing for national prosperity, they still await the development and the application of scientific methods. The expansion of the industry, research work on fisheries problems, and the demand for trained men in government fish cultural and fish inspectional services are three of the fields for which men who take their B.Sc. (Fisheries) at Dalhousie University will find themselves prepared. Theirs will be the task of making more real that old Haligonian motto,

E MARI MERCES

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DALHOUSIE

THROUGH THE YEAR WITH SAM PEPPY

While in search of some great oracle who might reveal, in fantastic pageantry, the lives of Dalhousians during the past college year, we met Sam Peppy. Sam has a good-natured face. It is topped with a soiled and drooping piece of felt, held together with a perspiration-stained, black silk band. His trousers are of the potato-bag type, like the discarded garment of a bank clerk. He wears one garter and scratches the other leg. His right coat pocket is torn at the corners, and the tears increase as the year advances and he adds new leaves to his note book without bothering to take the old ones out. His trusty Gillette is given every other day free, and he thinks hair oil is allied to the banana variety. We mean, he is the typical college student. So when we discovered that he kept a diary, we sought no further. Sam is no oracle. Besides, we felt obliged to expurgate his most delectable passages. But he writes as he sees, and truth is a rather novel result.



—THE EDITOR.

Oct. 3rd. Supps disposed of and all ready for an enjoyable term. Find the freshmen wandering around with the mien of young lords and knowing more about the college than Murray Macneill. Due to Freshman Week, a new plan and most commendable. The verdant arrive a week early and are inaugurated into the mysteries of all things collegiate. A mass meeting with an address by Stan, himself, and lesser lights. A tour of the buildings, even to the sanctities of the Medical School. A track meet to bring out talents which modesty might cloak. The organization of Freshmen teams for physical instruction and interfaculty sport. Even a dance, that the sexes might mingle. And divers things to remove the haze from the new student's eyes and prepare him for the hazing. A feeble pun.

Oct. 6th. Youthful freshman who would not deign to speak to me at Ashburn dance, steps off side-walk when I approach. He wears canvas gloves of size twelve and a woollen scarf tight about his neck. Walking is a privilege denied him and he must run, always, while on the campus. It gives me much gratification.

Oct. 7th. And the golden anniversary of the graduation of Dr. John Stewart, beloved Dean of the Medical School. For fifty years has Dr. Stewart practiced his profession and in such a manner as to win the esteem and love of all as a noble man, a kindly doctor of the old school, and a clever surgeon. Assistant surgeon to Lord Lister, he has been ever imbued with the highest aims of that greatest of surgeons. He has become the ideal of our Medical students. A worthy ideal.

Oct. 20th. Took advantage of new Students' Council policy of open doors, to attend meeting this night. Reduction from thirty to twelve members makes it a more compact and capable body, more easily assembled, and there seems to be greater personal interest taken by the members. So thought the two other student visitors who were there. The students would do well to attend, being given the right to suggest anything but adjournment. Arrangement of Council with King's students to pay fee in support of campus and football field appealed strongly to all Pictonians; a good and just thing.

Oct. 21st. Good issue of *Gazette* again today. Increase in size and in Council grant is great advantage in making paper credit to students and college. Must write article on college spirit, or skit on professors, or something.

Nov. 21st. There is a great sadness fallen on the old College today. A quietness is about the halls and there are many faces that do not smile. George S. Campbell is gone. It is as if a part of Dalhousie had died. He was a great man and a great Dalhousian. Yet will I always remember him best as my own friend. He was my friend, though I may be just another student. That was the way of George S. Campbell.

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DALHOUSIE

Dec. 1st. Class parties and dances all over and the youth of this college most despondent with the approach of a merry Christmas season, and exams. And so to work.

Dec. 3rd. Great jubilations. Our rugby fifteen did trounce Wanderers in a beautiful exhibition of the sport. Paraded the town with shouts and hats and trolley poles going sky high. To the Majestic this night and made right merry with the Dumbells. Devised new Wanderers yell, "Hah, hah, hah!—". Very weary to bed.

Dec. 17th. Did go to frat house today to assist in celebration of great event. Exams past, if not passed. And in the afternoon, to the station, to wish bon voyage to our doughty band of footballers who proceed, undefeated, to Vancouver with Maritime Trophy safely tucked away.

Jan. 4th. General opinion, this morning, among students, that pass mark is too high. Spent much time in conference with various professors. General opinion of professors, that time put on study is too low. Diversity of opinion stimulates thought. A commendable thing.

Feb. 6th. Theatre night at Strand and a good time for everybody except the players. Quantities of confetti and noise. And then on to the dance and very late to bed.

Feb. 10th. More glory to Dalhousie with Ernest Howse proclaimed ablest and most fluent speaker of evening in debate between Maritime Team and University of Montreal. Discussion resulted in Law library regarding heights of fame. Leigh Miller upheld as famous Dalhousian, being fastest human of the Maritimes, possibly of Canada. Also Gerald Godsoe, recently appointed vice-president of National Federation of Students of Canada. And Hugh MacLennan who won all-Canada Rhodes Scholarship. Argument waxed warm until terminated by demands for silence from other side of room.

Feb. 13th. Listened, this night, to a science chat, broadcast over C. H. N. S. by Professor Gowanloch, and most entertaining and instructive. It is the second of a series organized by Professor Gowanloch and others of the younger Faculty members.

Feb. 15th. At gymnasium tonight for Glee Club show, and it very praiseworthy. Did find most pleasing the College Orchestra. Sina S. Singer, director, is indeed a capable man and a born musician. Orchestra places Dalhousie high in musical circles as does the Dalhousie Choral Club which Mr. Harry Dean has developed to a high standard, and which has sent such delightful music over the ether through C. H. N. S.

Mar. 6th. Much excitement today with Council elections and defeat of plebiscite regarding ten dollar student fee. All honor or dishonor to the hard working professional schools who must regard their dollars more carefully. Enjoyed watching little freshette reciting names on ballot to decide on prettiest before voting.

Mar. 9th. Munro Day. Honorable R. B. Bennett returns to Dalhousie as one of her most distinguished graduates. Student body prevented from welcoming him in true student style as they wished to, which I think a very great pity and a thing to be lamented. Also plan for kidnapping at Bedford which unfortunately miscarried. Yet did he win the hearts of all students by his sincere and inspiring address to them this night and show himself a true Dalhousian without peer.

Mar. 11th. To church this morning and could scent Spring in the air, a sign which I accept with mingled feelings. As the philosopher finds sadness in the beauty of the autumn's falling leaves, so does the student greet the tiny buds with an apprehension that will soon be akin to arduous labor.

The Editor of the Year Book has but now demanded my diary for some purpose that he would not divulge, and I did yield it up most reluctantly. If for publication, I fear its name must be changed to dairy, for after his censoring pencil has passed on, there will be but milk and water left.

And so, again, to work.

DALHOUSIE

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

ANOTHER year has passed in the history of Dalhousie. From the standpoint of Student Government, it has been one of the most progressive since the inauguration of the Council of the Students in 1912.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the year 1927-28 is the success which has attended the new basis of representation on the Council. Formed as a representative body, for the purpose of student government, the Council originally consisted of twenty-eight members, elected by the students, each Faculty being represented in proportion to its enrollment. During the past year the number has been reduced to twelve members, and the smooth and efficient working of this smaller body, as compared to the unwieldy membership of the larger organization, has already, in the first year of its service, justified the change. Notice of meetings and of the business to be dealt with, has been published in the Gazette, and these meetings have been open to the student body.

Outstanding among the innovations is Freshman Week. Following a plan drawn up by the Committee of Nine, the University requires all first-year students to register one week in advance of the regular date. During this period they are organized by the Freshman Representative on the Council, and by means of a special programme of social gatherings, athletics, and talks by the President of the University and by the heads of the various Council organizations, they are given an opportunity of developing each other's society and an insight into the many spheres of activity in the University. Certainly, in the year of its adoption, this plan has brought most gratifying results.

The Council has gone farther afield in at least two of its decisions. By affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it has made Dalhousie a link in the nation-wide chain of universities, forged for the promotion of goodwill and common interests between the student bodies of its members. It is a mark of the respect in which this University is held that, at the recent conference of the Federation which met in Toronto, the Dalhousie representative was elected Vice-President. A further decision of importance was the sanction given to the trip to Vancouver, made by the Dalhousie Rugby Team. An undertaking of such magnitude would never have been possible without the heartiest cooperation of the Committee of Nine and of the Alumni Association.

In the first official celebration of Munro Day, the Council of the Students and the student body played an important part, both in arranging the programme, and in cooperating with the University to make the occasion a fitting tribute to those benefactors who have made possible the Dalhousie of today.

Nor has the social side of student life been neglected. Under the auspices of the Council, a Dalhousie Theatre Night was held which met with such acclamation that it promises to become an annual institution. Several skating sessions have been held at the local Forum and have been as well attended as the annual student dance, which, itself, was "the best ever". Many other minor developments have taken place, chief among which are the publication of a larger Gazette, institution of a Dramatic "D" and recognition of a newly formed Choral Society as a part of the Glee Club.

In one question alone, did the Council fail to receive the support of the students. It passed a resolution recommending an increase in the student fee from \$7.00 to \$10.00. When submitted to a student referendum, the proposition was defeated and the Council abides by this popular decision. Though subject to frequent criticism, the Council has been active in the interests of the students and is always endeavouring to do what, in its judgment, is most certain to promote those interests.

May those who are about to assume the responsibility of student government, apply themselves to this end with the same diligence as have the members of the retiring Council, and may their efforts meet with an even greater measure of success.

DALHOUSIE



THE COUNCIL OF STUDENTS

Standing—J. A. Tupper; R. McCunn; J. W. Merritt; Jessie Gladwin; R. S. Garber.

Sitting—A. M. Smith; G. J. Currie; D. Scott; Alice Atherton, Vice-President; J. G. Godsoe, President; M. M. Rankin, Secretary-Treasurer; G. A. Winfield.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF STUDENTS

The forces at work for a broader Canadian nationalism have given rise to an organized effort on the part of Canadian university students to educate themselves according to a national point of view. The result of this effort is The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which was brought into being for the practical purpose of creating and fostering in our future citizens, a sound national outlook.

Unity is the keynote of the Federation. It tends to unify the regulations of college sports of every description. It tends to bring out the student view on problems of the day, by means of debates. This year it has already sponsored a Trans-Canada debating tour, for a Maritime team, on which Dalhousie was ably represented by Mr. E. Howse.

The Federation further proposes to obtain for students, reduced railway rates, and they are now negotiating for a reduction of 33 1-3% in the price of athletic supplies for student organizations.

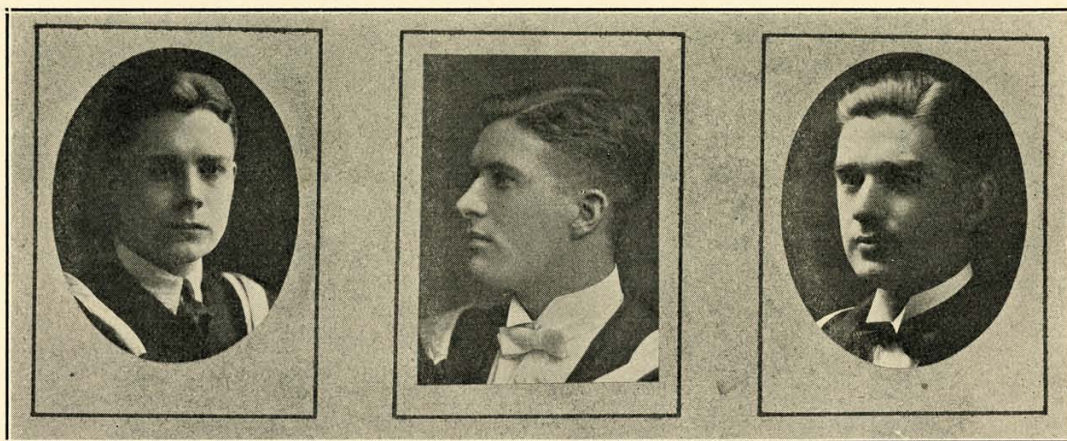
At their annual meeting this year, in which Mr. J. G. Godsoe of Dalhousie was elected Vice-President of the organization, a committee was formed to act as an information bureau or clearing house for all student problems.

There is no branch of collegiate endeavour that does not come within the purview of the N. F. C. U. S. It makes for unity in variety and variety in unity, and, above all, it stands for a broader Canadian outlook.

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DALHOUSIE



MURRAY MACGREGOR
RANKIN

has in his years at Dalhousie University consistently displayed by his extra-curricular activities the earnest purpose of serving his fellow students. Particularly have his energy and judgment been conspicuous in his work as Freshman Representative, which office will hereafter have new standards set for it because of him. In diverse fields and in diverse capacities he has contributed notably to the growth at Dalhousie University of that desirable and inefable thing, student spirit.

JOSEPH GERALD
GODSOE

has had, during five years of service on the Council of Students, unusual opportunities for achievement, but it is not because of such tenure of office that he has been chosen for the Malcolm Honor Award. It is because throughout his life at the University he has worked steadily, hard and well, far beyond any requirements that were written in the bond of such office. A champion of not always popular causes, he has striven earnestly and with much success to improve the co-operation and the effectiveness of student activities in Dalhousie University.

JOHN WILLIAM
MERRITT

has, during a University career distinguished by the highest scholarship, lived out an attitude of constructive contribution to the betterment of University activities. Due much to his efforts, the Medical Students' Society, but one of his varied interests, flourished with new vigor and success. The Malcolm Honor Society grew out of an idea he had brought forward, and it is therefore excellent that through other aspects of his services to his fellow students he has gained membership in it.

THE MALCOLM HONOR SOCIETY

The constitution of the Malcolm Honor Society cannot be set down with precision, for its concept is abstract rather than concrete. This Society was established in the university year 1926-27 and was named to honor affectionately the memory of James Malcolm, a graduate of Arts in 1903, a man whose acts and aspirations, life and death all served alike as a very pattern of that elusive idealism and self-abnegation which all men admire.

It is to recognize such attributes of character that the Malcolm Honor Award has come into being. Perhaps it will be more lucid to state briefly that the Award is not to mark merely efficient service in office, however high that office may be, nor to requite high attainment in scholarship, however desirable such distinction is, nor to measure popularity as that word is ordinarily understood. The purpose of the Malcolm Honor Award is to give by its small gold key a concrete recognition that the person so honored has consciously or unconsciously set the welfare of the institution before the welfare of self and has often trodden the harder rather than the easier path. There is no set number of such Awards. Each year the entire roster of graduates is considered with care and from this body, representing so many diverse activities and achievements there are chosen some one or some few who, it is believed, have given, perhaps in utterly different phases of University activity, substantial evidence of this devotion to their fellow-students, some measure of this spirit of self sacrifice.

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DALHOUSIE

THE COUNCIL OF NINE

Three things stand out as important in this year's work of the Council of Nine:

1. **FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES.** Freshmen registered one week in advance of general registration. From Wednesday, September 28th, to Saturday, October 1st, the new students met daily, were welcomed by the President, organized their Class, met professors, saw buildings and classrooms, heard representatives tell of different college societies, listened to addresses from deans of faculties, played football and held field and track sports. A Freshman football team was organized during the term and a trip to Wolfville arranged. Annual programmes like this should engender college spirit, arouse greater interest in athletics and induce more students to participate in college sports.

2. **THE VANCOUVER FOOTBALL TRIP.** Negotiations carried on by Manager Winfield of the Football Team were from time to time considered. Finally arrangements were concluded. The Alumni agreed to raise by subscription the necessary funds and on December 17th the team left for the Western Coast. The Committee adopted an itinerary, allowing stop-overs on the return trip at important Dalhousie Centres where the local Alumni entertained the Team. This trip did more than anything in recent years to stimulate interest in football at Dalhousie and quickened the interest of Old Dalhousians in their Alma Mater.

3. **THE INTRODUCTION OF NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES.** The new rules barred some good players from hockey and basketball this term. When more generally understood, it is felt they will serve a useful purpose and command support from professors and students alike.

The Committee dealt with other matters during the year such as Kings Students and their relation to Dalhousie's activities, the Tour of the Commerce Basketball Team, and general questions of athletic policy. If its work has been of value, it is because of support received on every hand and its future depends upon the confidence of the constituent bodies first in their own representatives and then in the Committee as a whole.

THE STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



Back Row—M. Archibald, W. Byers, M. Ells, P. Muschamp.
Second Row—H. Baird, R. Ross, A. Messenger, E. MacLennan, F. Fraser.
Front Row—A. Humphrey, G. Fraser, L. Barnstead.

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STAFF OF THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Back Row:—W. Archibald, J. Whalen, B. Guss, C. Allen, G. Dustan, R. Donahoe
Front Row:—G. Allen, M. Ells, F. Jennings (Editor) K. Hanifen, R. Morton
(Bus. Man.,) (P. Hebb).

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

The "Official Student Publication at Dalhousie" has a long and noteworthy history. It was established two years after the federation of the Canadas, the oldest college paper in America. At first it was published in the monthly magazine form devoted to the literary efforts of the students and treating current college news as purely incidental material. A few years ago the periodical appeared in the form of a weekly newspaper in quarto and it has been published in that form since.

This year "The Gazette" has enlarged its pages and the new sheet has met with favor and success. The aim of the college paper is three-fold, to record the current news of college life, to give vent to any literary propensities that may be present in the college and, lastly but more important, to bring to the fore the views and opinions of the students. In endeavoring to carry out these three aims, the publication may not succeed fully in each but, at least, it acts as a common meeting ground, so to speak, where the student body as a whole, though divided by present conditions, may establish for itself a feeling and consciousness of oneness. The more the students realize the aim of "The Gazette", the more they enter into the support of the paper with their contributions, the more will this aim be realised.

Gazette D's awarded for 1927-28: K. Hanifen, F. Jennings, A. Hebb, G. Allen, R. Morton, J. Whalen.

DALHOUSIE



HON. R. B. BENNETT

EXCERPTS FROM ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS.

FOUNDERS' DAY, 1928

"When I came back and looked upon the faces here I thought of the lost opportunities and I thought of the opportunities before you. It is a great thing to be born in this day and generation. . . . I wish I were young again."

"Success is not measured by vast bank balances, leisure and luxury. It is doing the work at hand to the best of one's ability. You may not be able to command the applause of senates nor plaudits of the multitude, but you will have the satisfaction of work well done."

"What is your attitude toward life? What are you going to do? . . . What is it to be, Canada or some other country, sacrifices for Canada or the flesh-pots of Egypt? . . . I see, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, men with high hopes, noble sacrifices, high ideals and love of country, who are remaining. Devote your lives to this country; the humblest professor is worth all the rich men in Christendom except as their riches are made to serve mankind."

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TOP—CONVOCATION PLAY MIDDLE—GLEE CLUB ORCHESTRA
BOTTOM—CHORAL SOCIETY

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DALHOUSIE

R. Donahoe M.A.



EXECUTIVE

P. Sullivan H. Beaton G. Allen B. Guss R. Donahoe

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club is one of the major student activities at Dalhousie. It is one of the few societies in support of which the whole student body is united. Its success is due to the real co-operation between those who worked on either side of the footlights. The largest single achievements of the society are the Glee Club Orchestra and the Glee Club Chorus. The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. S. S. Singer, has had a banner year and a large number of students have taken the opportunity of learning orchestral work. Another splendid success was that achieved by the Glee Club Chorus, whose director was Mr. Harry Dean. These organisations broadcasted a joint programme in February, and as the Year Book is going to press another is being planned. This is the second year that Dalhousie has been heard from C. H. N. S. and both years received an enthusiastic welcome.

This year the Dalhousie Theatre Night was held in connection with Glee Club, and proved one of the most enjoyable held at Dalhousie. Glee Club also helped with work for Founders' Day celebration and here the Orchestra and Chorus was of invaluable assistance.

Preparations for the final activity, the Convocation Play, are now well under way. "The Show Off" has been selected and a capable cast under the direction of W. Graham Allan is working on the fine points of the presentation.

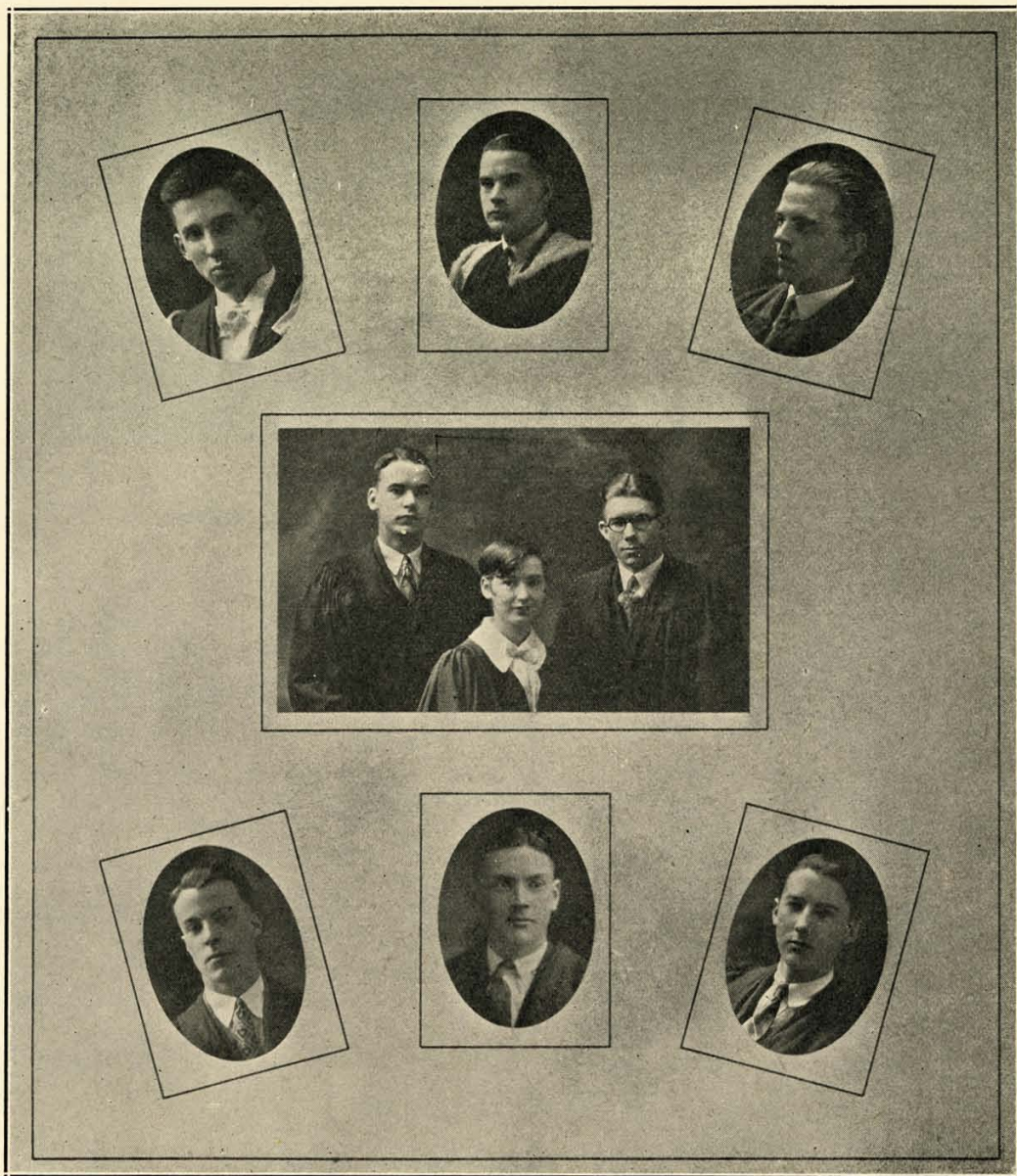
The individual shows reflected much credit on their producers. Especially noteworthy were the one act plays under the direction of Forrest Musgrave and Arthur Murphy, as they were experiments in more serious production than usually staged.

The staff of the Glee Club express their thanks to all who have made Glee Club possible during the past year—to those who have produced shows, to those who have worked behind the scenes, to the directors of the Orchestra and Chorus and to the whole student body whose support was as valuable as any special services.

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1928

DALHOUSIE



SODALES

Top—A. Hebb, R. MacLeod, E. Howse. Executive—R. MacLeod, J. Dresner,
J. Atwood. Bottom—T. Parker, R. Laurence, D. Grant.

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1928

DALHOUSIE

SODALES

SODALES DEBATING SOCIETY has during the past year witnessed the revival of an old custom, the McGill Debate, and the establishment of a new one, a tour of Maritime debaters across Canada from coast to coast. This team debated twelve times, winning ten and getting an audience decision in the eleventh.

Ernest Howse, who was generally recognized as being the strongest member of this team was Dalhousie's representative. He comes from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, but before coming to Dalhousie taught for a year and spent some time in the Mission Field and at college in both Saskatchewan and Ontario. He was leader of last year's Intercollegiate team and has proved himself an able and fluent debater with a very convincing manner.

Dalhousie's McGill team debated in Montreal on March 1st on the affirmative of the following resolution, "Resolved that the proposals submitted by the Minister of Justice to the recent Interprovincial conference, giving to Canada the right to amend her own constitution, should be adopted." Although Dalhousie lost, it was by only two votes of the audience.

Andrew Olding Hebb, who gained his B. A. in 1925, was the leader of the team. He is a member of the graduating class in Law, was last year Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and this year leader of the Liberal party in the Mock Parliament. He speaks deliberately and argues easily and convincingly.

Roderick Hugh MacLeod, the other member, received his B. A. in 1926. He has been twice on the Student's Council and will next year enjoy a third term as Law's representative. He is President of Sodales and of Weldon Inn, Phi Delta Phi. He is a veteran debater, having debated against the Imperial team in 1926.

In the Intercollegiate debate Dalhousie this year met Acadia, supporting the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Bolshevik administration of Economic affairs since 1917 has been to the economic advantage of the Russian people." Dalhousie had a team composed entirely of new men but they acquitted themselves well.

Roy Laurence, the leader, is a born debater. He speaks fluently and heatedly and has, on many occasions, delighted Dalhousie audiences with his words which possess the tang of the heather and old Scotland. He was born at Margaree, Inverness County.

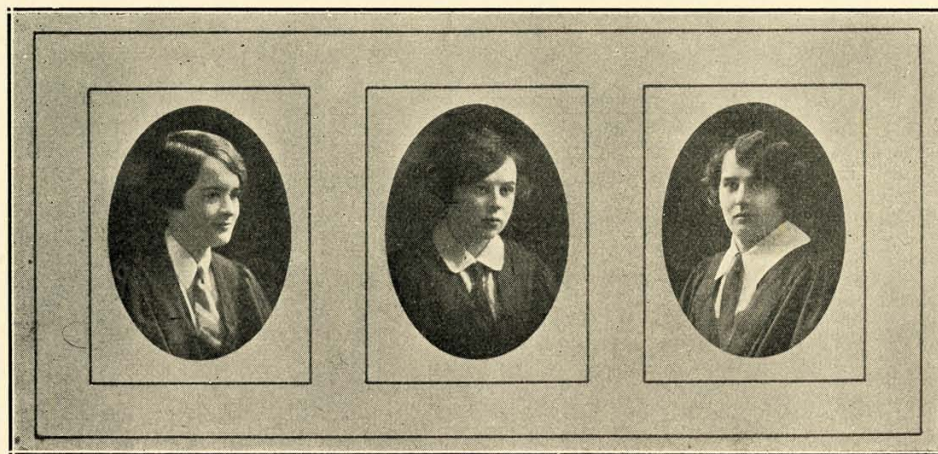
Donald Grant is a new man in debating circles but possesses a ready tongue and pleasing personality. He is from Pietou Academy and has spent a year at Mount Allison.

Thomas Parker, another new man, comes from the Western Provinces. A quiet and unassuming chap, he has shown himself a good sport and will next year act as Vice-President of the D.A.A.C. He is a quiet yet forceful speaker and has had plenty of experience.

Dalhousie's Girls were scheduled to debate Kings this year, but the latter were forced to forfeit the contest. Delta Gamma, under whose wing this branch of debating is sheltered, tried to arrange independent debates with other teams, but was unsuccessful.

Sodales has maintained a series of bi-monthly debates throughout the year. The subjects have all been light in nature, requiring little preparation, thus encouraging many students to express their views. This plan has proved wise. Never before has Sodales had such large audiences and so many speakers from the audience.

DALHOUSIE



EXECUTIVE

M. MacLaggan

J. MacKenzie

E. Burns

THE DELTA GAMMA SOCIETY

The Delta Gamma Society does not need any note of explanation to Dalhousians, past or present. For they know that it is an important society among the many societies; that its members are all the girls at the University; that mere man has no connection with it, except of course, at the annual dance.

1928 brings to a close the twenty-ninth year in the history of the society. It has been a very busy and successful year.

The girls of Kings College have swelled the ranks of Delta Gamma this year. Consequently there are more opportunities for the students of the two colleges to become really acquainted.

During the past year the Society has been particularly rich in friends. Miss Lowe, the Warden of Shirreff Hall, has been one of the chief of these. Her hospitality in offering the Hall for the meetings, her wise counsel whenever needed, and her co-operation in every way, have been an immense help to the Executive and to the whole Society.

In November, Mrs. Hill, South Park Street, entertained Delta Gamma. This was one of the most successful meetings of the year, and the girls were extremely grateful to Mrs. Hill for her hospitality.

The Halifax Ladies' College was the scene of another much enjoyed gathering, when Miss Blackwood invited Delta Gamma to hold its meeting there. Short talks on "Careers for Women" by several speakers from the H. L. C. and Dalhousie girls, were both interesting and amusing.

The chief activities of Delta Gamma came to an end with the dance in the gymnasium.

DALHOUSIE

THE MIDLOTHIAN SOCIETY

For some years Dalhousie girls had been wishing for a literary society, but only last spring when the Midlothian Society was founded, were their hopes realised. During the past year, meetings have been held at Shirreff Hall every third Wednesday, and membership is open to all girls at the University, the only necessary qualification being a real interest in literature. At each meeting papers prepared by the members were read and discussed and these informal reunions were thoroughly enjoyed. The first year is a real test in the life of a society and the Midlothian Society has won its place at Dalhousie and has fulfilled a long-felt need. Its great success is due not only to the officers, but to the interest of the members, each of whom is an enthusiast.

OFFICERS: Honorary President, Miss M. Lowe; President, Katherine Hanifen; Vice-President, Jean F. MacKenzie; Secretary, Jessie L. Gladwin.

— D —

THE UNICORN SOCIETY

The Unicorn Society was founded in the spring of 1927 for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in literary and historical subjects. Due to the active interest taken in it by its members, the Society has had a most successful year. The meetings were held every three weeks and efforts were made so that they would not conflict with other college activities. Excellent papers have been read both by the members of the club and special speakers who have been kind enough to take an interest in the club.

All male students attending Dalhousie are eligible for membership. It is with confidence that the Unicorn Society looks forward to the next college year, anticipating another term which will be as successful as the first.

— D —

THE BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is an organization for the purpose of bringing together students interested in this branch of science, and making them acquainted with its various aspects, and their practical applications.

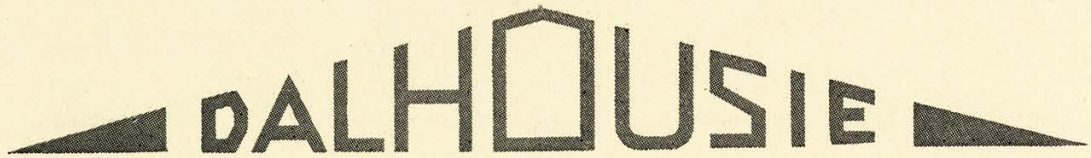
The Club holds fortnightly meetings, at which talks are given, either by recognized authorities in particular branches, or by the students themselves.

Since its beginning, two years ago, the Biology Club has developed rapidly into one of the most active student organizations in the University, and has proved of interest not only to students in Biology but to the student body as a whole.

OFFICERS: Honorary President, Dr. Boris Babkin; President, Charles R. K. Allen; Vice-President, James A. Fraser; Secretary, Mabel A. Bordon; Treasurer, Marjorie Ellis.

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1928



FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PI

Canadian National Fraternity Founded at McGill, 1905

CHAPTERS

McGill University, University of Toronto, Dalhousie University, University of British Columbia.

Dalhousie Chapter Founded 1923

OFFICERS: Honorary President, J. G. Fogo; President, W. N. Wickwire; Vice-President, J. A. Tupper; Secretary, J. E. Mitchell; Treasurer, H. H. Turnbull; House Treasurer, A. T. Munro.

PHI RHO SIGMA FRATERNITY

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

This fraternity is international and purely medical. It was founded at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, in 1890, with the formation of Alpha Chapter. At present there are thirty-one chapters, all in Class A Medical Schools, three of which are in Canada. Alpha Eta, the Dalhousie Chapter, was established in 1925.

ACTIVE MEMBERS—K. M. Grant, President; W. A. Hewat, Vice-President; R. Harlow Secretary; F. C. Jennings, Treasurer; E. S. Giddings, C. M. Beardsley, D. Campbell, A. S. Douglas, J. M. Fraser, R. H. Fraser, C. M. Jones, J. A. C. Lewis, D. F. Macdonald, Ian Macdonald, Dr. C. M. MacKenzie, W. I. McLeod, B. F. Miller, F. A. Minshull, T. J. Morrison, A. L. Murphy, J. C. Murray, C. M. Oake, A. W. Ross, E. F. Ross, J. C. Thurrott, J. G. Toombs, G. A. Winfield.

PLEDGES—P. J. Dowd, B. Eaton.

ALUMNI—Drs. G. Bruce, E. Cameron, S. Gilchrist, J. MacKay, H. deM. Haslam, J. W. Reid, D. M. Wood.

HONORARY MEMBERS—Dr. J. R. Corston, Dr. W. Allan Curry, Dr. H. K. MacDonald, Dr. E. K. Maclellan, Dr. P. D. McLarren.

PHI DELTA PHI

WELDON'S INN

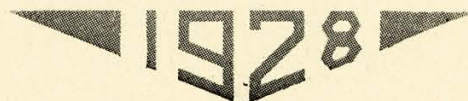
Chapter Granted in 1925

The International legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi was founded in 1869. With a total membership of 16,000 and comprising 56 Inns, it is represented in practically every Law School in North America. The Fraternity publishes a quarterly magazine known as the "Brief".

Weldon's Inn has just completed a very successful year and the members hope to be installed in a "house" next term.

The officers for 1927-1928 are: President, Rod. McLeod; Secretary, Thomas Coffin; Treasurer, Alex. Mackinnon; Executive, Morris Mackinnon, Gerald Redmond and Henry Macdonald; Faculty Adviser, Prof. Horace E. Read.

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DALHOUSIE

THE PAGEANT—CLASS '28 MEDICINE

Tongue of my thoughts and servant
of my will,
Unfailing in response to laboured skill,
Serve thou this turn and henceforth take
thine ease
From ill-known routes of troublous mental
seas.

Like when dark, low'ring clouds are
moved away
By timely winds to admit the dazzling day,
And full-orbed glory covers all the land
In sheeted splendour, spread by lavish hand
So once again DALHOUSIE'S portals glide
Back into granite sockets side by side;
And in the laureled archways there appear
The shining sons and daughters of her care;
A band resplendent in that Heav'n-born
light
Which Science sheds and Wisdom guides
aright.

Each Faculty its scions numbers here,
Who, having wrought, now victors' tri-
umphs bear.
'Midst that imposing train, in stately mien
CLASS '28 OF MEDICINE is seen:
In serried files and foremost in array
Aristocrats of Knowledge we survey.

Here first in rank the peerless MERRITT
stands
Begirt by princes of the leading bands,
His royal mantle who in turn will wear
When hence he passes to a greater sphere—
Next seen the lofty Morrisonian frame
Which Tom uprears: just candidate for
fame.
His weary legs no ready car supports,
No more he speeds his way to Learning's
courts.

Here ERNIE DOULL in dignity stands
forth,
In surgie realm resolved to prove his worth.
Blest with famed Hogan technique and a
will
Reliant made by Sage MacDougal's skill.

There bulky MACNEIL radiant and serene
With student heart that never owned a
queen.
Hear now his Gaelic slogan and record:
The world's mine oyster, Medicine my
sword."

Behold! there MORRIS bears the light of day
His head correctly held in O. L. A.;
Taught by Maclellan of Obstetric fame
How best with forceps to create a name.

From him to lordly SOPER is our due.
See how his god-like legs press into view!
Ordnained by Fate to Fortune's heights to
stride

At once their owner's joy and sheikly pride.
Skilled in the lore illustrious Atlee gave
Prize-winning WHITMAN many a tube will
save.

By F. A. CRICHLAW

Nor deign to do mere oophorectomies
When chance avails for hysterectomies.

Not so with saintly MACPHEE, we espy,
Who vainly tries to catch yon damsel's eye:
That wayward lassie I will sermonize;
Next wax romantic, then convert my prize."

Thus grave MacPhee, and makes way for
the mite,
The gorgeous HEWATT who sheds equal light
On obscure points in diagnostic skill
And darksome parts which he essays to fill.

C. L. MACMILLAN, dignified of mien,
For lumbar punctures known—he next is
seen.
Nor trembles now, his orals in arrears,
Where Jock his awful front sublime uprears.

There dour MACLEAN whose thoughts no
fair ones own,
Who amply filled foot-ball's uncertain
throne.

See! with what grace he nimbly shakes a leg!
Urged by the strong contents of pre-war keg
Already solemn BEARDSLEY on his fees
For heart and chest doth reckon at his ease.
Twelve pneumothoraxes must surely pay
Five first installments on a Chrysler gay.

In silence MURCHISON surveys the scene
And thinks of infant ills and napkins green.
Versed in the knowledge Carney gave to all
Grim Death he hopes to baffle by his call.

Now turn to where monocled COWARD
stands,
British in air and known to many lands.
On silence doth his name for wisdom rest,
But when he speaks May hears him at his
best.

Funereal TOOMBS engages next the view
Thinks of his lady friend and sighs anew.
No more he fears the great Silverian frown,
For nervous ills in ale he now will drown.

Here D. MACMILLAN, greatest of his line
Foremost in clinics, friendliness and wine.
Secure he rests in esteem of his peers
And shares his 'baecy or their various cares.

Queen of the Class, resplendent as the
sun,
Their reigns unchallenged high-born
CHARLOTTE MUNN.
At Murphy's fount of wisdom she imbibed
And gained no less at skilled MacKenzie's
side.

The pride of many and the friend of all
Hail! Judah's son! His featly deeds recall.
The gallant SCHLOSSBERG, skilled in book
and love
Needs no assistance from the gods above.

Here vast in girth and awful in his weight,
Fis oppressed seat rebellious at its fate,
Is seen a maiden's dream—the ample PENTZ
Solid alike of form, in wit and sense.

In great contrast we spy the sad MACKAY
His thoughtful face lit by Ambition's ray.
No one disputes his therapeutic fame
For Corson taught, and Murray made a
name.

There stands the gay Lothario of the Class
Who ne'er said nay to any comely lass;
Famed for his touch in doing a P. V.,
BILL GREER skilled in Gynaecology.

Now in full view we see the sturdy OAKE,
Who in spiced wines of France had many a
soak.
H. K.'s and Curry's thoughts have wrought
a change:
He pants for glory, yearns for greater range.

Welcome THURROTT, to his peers restored
A man of books and life of festive board:
For Johnny serves the language of the gods
On violin and tuneful ivory rods.

Renowned alike for languages and loves,
RABINOVITCH the fair Dulcinea shoves
Out of her heart and operating room
Down to the depths of Orthopaedic gloom

Perhaps the least in this illustrious band
Is F. A. C. from Iere's coral strand.
Clad not in purple, nor in favour's rags,
Not seen in front, nor yet behind he lags,
But evenly pursues his lonely way,
Content to bide the dawning of his day.

The Scene is changed: The parting of the
ways
Looms into view—the end of College days.

Like filial sparks which leave the parent
flame
To move untrammelled and new life sustain;
Or offspring of far-famed Zarilliodes:
Symposiacs of potentialities:
For greatest good and greatest ill full
charged,

Can shrink to depths or rise to life enlarged:
So shall we be when we in turn move forth
To fill our spheres, east, west, or south or
north;

Unfurl the flag of DAL's untainted youth,
Filled with her wisdom and unshaken truth.
Be strong in suffering and in joy, sedate:
Be free from boast and lack pretensions
great.

True to thy word, in act and thought
sincere,
Move upwards ever, entertain no fear.
Be friends of peace and helpers of mankind,
Correct in manners, void of pride in mind;
Exalt thy mortal to a plane divine:
This do, and God's eternal day is thine.

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1928

DALHOUSIE

DALHOUSIE MOCK PARLIAMENT



The Dalhousie Mock Parliament holds its sessions shortly after the beginning of the second term. An activity of the Law Society, its object is the training of the student to take his place in public life.

Problems of a purely national or provincial aspect are discussed and matters affecting the students as such. The Bills introduced cover a wide range, lighter topics being interspersed among the grave National problems.

Following the lines of Dominion party affiliations, the Law Students line up in the Liberal or Conservative ranks, while those whose party feelings are not so strong, form a third party advocating a progressive National policy. A general election is held in January, of each year, the result of which determines which party will form the Government. Parliament is formally opened by His Excellency Colonel Thompson.

The House of Commons then proceeds with its business in the usual way and the members and the strangers in the galleries hear speeches which would do credit to statesmen of more mature years. The leaders of His Majesty's Opposition, and the Party in the centre of the House, thunder with fiery eloquence against the Government's Policy; they display the time-honored blindness, while the Leader of the Government invariably sees the Dawn of a New and Better Era.

This year the Liberal Party was returned to power, but without an absolute majority. The Rt. Hon. A. O. Hebb formed up his cabinet, but met with defeat on the motion for an address in reply.

The Rt. Hon. M. A. Farmer, Leader of the Conservative Party was then called upon to form a Government which retained the confidence of the House during the remaining sessions.

The Mock Parliament has seen the beginning of the political career of many men outstanding in Provincial and Dominion Public Life.

DALHOUSIE MOOT COURT

The Moot Court is carried on under the control of the Law Society. It is an institution of strong traditions. Within the hallowed walls of the old Moot Court Room, ambitious young men have, for the first time, appeared before the full bench to present their arguments for their clients. Many of these have since attained prominence at the Bar or taken leading parts in the business and political life of the Dominion.

In this court, the law student receives valuable training in court procedure, and in the art of clear and convincing presentation of argument. The court has unlimited civil and criminal jurisdiction.

On the civil side appeals on cases involving points of exceptional difficulty and uncertainty are argued before a full bench consisting of third year men, while students from the second and first years appear as counsel.

The criminal work provides a source of amusement for the students and stimulates interest in the court's activities.

The criminal jurisdiction of the Moot Court is, in essence, a disciplinary jurisdiction, and no student is beyond its reach. Unwary freshmen are lured into the precincts of the Law School and summarily tried; Law Students, who commit any of the more reprehensible crimes, must appear before twelve of their peers; students generally, who have two wives living and marry a third woman, are liable to penalties involving loss of life and limb. The student is given a fair trial and all doubts are resolved against him.

The year 1927-28 was a very successful one for the Moot Court. All the students of the first and second years took part in arguing appeals and written judgments were handed down in all these cases. Last year, Professor S. E. Smith, formerly on the staff of the Dalhousie Law School presented a shield for Moot Court work. Four students were selected on the basis of their briefs and arguments in cases, handled last year, and in November they argued an important case before Mr. Justice Carroll, Mr. Justice Jenks, and T. R. Robertson, K. C. The Shield was awarded to A. J. Walsh and M. A. Farmer.

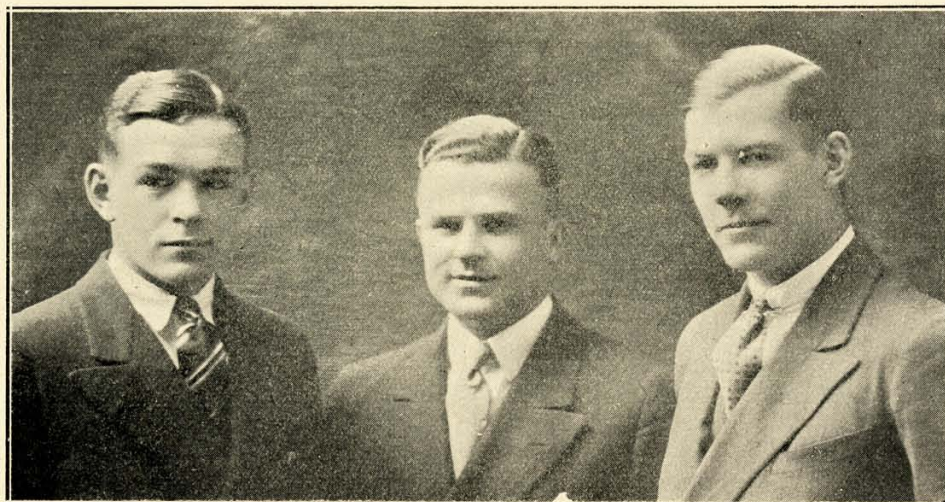
DALHOUSIE



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1928

DALHOUSIE



EXECUTIVE

W. Wickwire, Vice-Pres. A. Tupper, Pres. J. Mitchell, Secy-Treas.

THE DALHOUSIE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB

The entire student body at Dalhousie, with the exception of the co-eds who have a separate branch, are members of the Athletic Club. The main purpose of the Club is to place the control of Athletics in the hands of the students themselves, or more directly, in the hands of their elected representatives who govern the sporting activities of the University.

The executive of the Athletic Club are elected at the annual Spring Meeting and, almost invariably, the officers are men who have played a prominent part in athletics.

The officers who guided the steps of the Club through the 1927-1928 season were all elected at one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the annals of the College. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

Honourary President, J. MacGregor Stewart; President, Aubrey Tupper; Vice-President, Bill Wickwire; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Mitchell; Football Manager, Bill Winfield; Basketball Manager, George MacIntosh; Hockey Manager, Eddie Murray; Track Manager, Leigh Miller; Managing Committee, Clyde Sperry, Chairman.

The three chief executives turned in a good year's work in their various capacities.

The Football, Basketball, and Hockey Managers all gave splendid service in their respective positions. Bill Winfield was one of the chief reasons the Dalhousie Football fifteen made their long and eventful trip to Vancouver. As Basketball Manager, George MacIntosh looked after his charges in an efficient manner and the student body have again voiced their confidence in him by electing him for a second term. Eddie Murray did wonders with the Hockey team, and with Harry Butler the coach, whipped a weak team into first class form before the season was out. Eddie is also destined to serve another year as manager and the prospects for a bigger and better season are correspondingly brighter. Walter MacKenzie is to be Eddie's assistant.

The managing committee also functioned well up to standard and their influence on the governing body was active and fruitful.

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1928

DALHOUSIE

RUGBY



The 1927-1928 campaign of the Dalhousie Senior Rugby Team was, perhaps, the most notable in the Football annals of the University. The Gold and Black Gridiron stalwarts fought their way through eleven hard battles in Nova Scotia and emerged undefeated champions of the Maritime Provinces and the City of Halifax.

After which, as a fitting climax to their early efforts, they journeyed to the Pacific Coast and engaged in four games with the best in British Columbia. Although they failed to win a game on their epoch-making trip, they outplayed their opposing teams in three games and were only outclassed in one. They held the strong University of British Columbia fifteen to two tie games, lost to Victoria by one converted try, and fought a losing battle against the Vancouver City team, which was the pick of the City's best, by 13-0 score.

Including the Western games, the record of the Tigers for the season shows six games won, two lost, and seven drawn. In all they scored 69 points to their opponents 38. Of their 69 points, converted tries gave 35, unconverted tries 30, and field goals 4. Nine times their opponents crossed the Dal line, and sixteen times the Tigers retaliated.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of their whole campaign, however, was their hectic series of games with the Wanderers for the Championship of Halifax. Again we have recourse to the records and this time they tell the tale of two one-sided wins over the United Services, and five bitterly fought battles with the Wanderers. In four of these latter games the teams left the field with neither side having an advantage in the score. In the final game the Tigers routed the Reds and won 11-5.

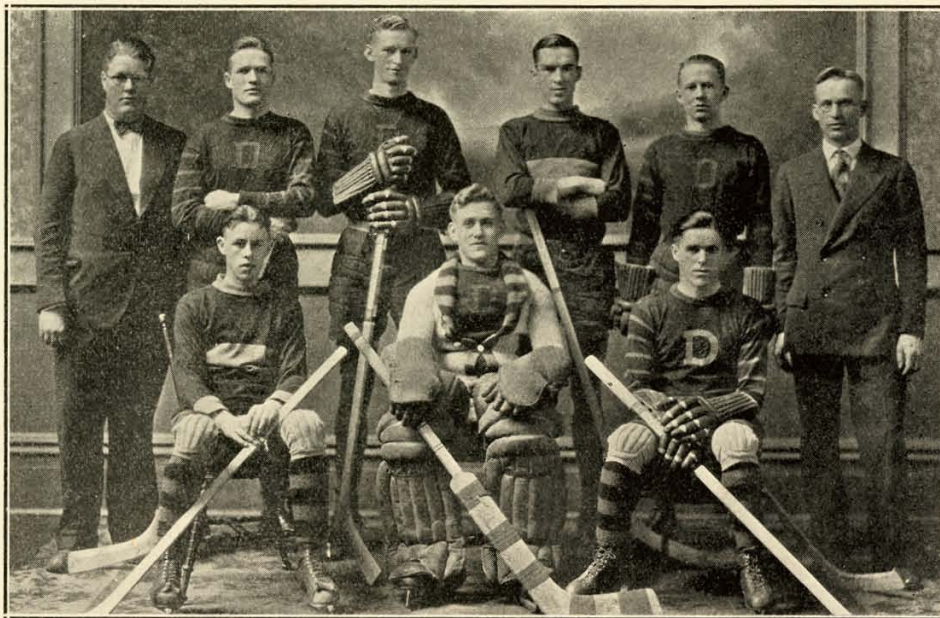
Although other and earlier years have witnessed close fights for the title, the history of Rugby in Halifax discloses no record of a year in which the schedule was prolonged so by the inability of the chief contending teams to settle the question of superiority. The Tigers played their first game with the Reds on October the eighth and won the City league on December the fifth. One week later they braved the encroaching winter on a gridiron, iron-hard from frost, to vanquish the Caledonia team, for the Maritime Championship, by a score of 14-3.

On the 20th of December they left for Vancouver and after a pleasant trip, the feature of which was the welcome accorded them all along the line, they arrived in Vancouver on Christmas Eve. On the 26th they battled to a 3-3 draw with U. B. C. They then went to Victoria and lost by a 5-0 score. Returning to Vancouver they were outclassed by an All Star team and lost 13-0. Their final game was with U. B. C. It ended in a scoreless draw. Unfortunately the games were all marred by the bad weather prevailing. It also played havoc with the attendance. The Dal team, one and all, were treated in a manner which they will never forget. Both in Vancouver and Victoria they were honoured guests of their hosts and in each and all cases they were given a wonderful time.

It would be far from fitting to close without mentioning the splendid work of the coaches—Drs. Rankin and MacLellan. The success of the team was almost wholly due to their splendid coaching. To the manager of the team, Bill Winfield, and to their campaign leader, R. M. Fielding, must go the credit for the successful trip West. When all is said and done the students of Dalhousie may look back with pride at the splendid record of their Football team.

The following received their Football "D's": MacLeod; Jones; Murphy; MacDonald; Langstroth; Hewat; Sutherland; Wickwire; A. Smith; F. Smith; Irving; Dunlop; Baird; Campbell; Mitchell; Townsend; Tupper.

DALHOUSIE



Back Row: W. MacKenzie, H. Godsoe, R. McCunn, T. Foley, J. Power, E. Murray.
Front Row: L. McDuff, V. Ferguson, O. Taylor.

HOCKEY

Although the history of the Dal hockey team for the past season is, in the light of victories and honours attained almost a featureless one, there is the very apparent fact that the team improved wonderfully and with a few additions should be a far classier sextette next year.

Early in the year they lost several of their star players as a result of the Christmas examinations and the subsequent rulings of the faculty regarding the students who got ploughed. Despite this handicap they improved steadily and under the capable management of Eddie Murray and Walter MacKenzie and the fruitful coaching of Harry Butler, they managed to turn in a couple of victories near the close of the season as well as a better brand of hockey. They played a very strong game against the U. N. B. Sextette and wound up their season's activities with a better record than was at first expected of them.

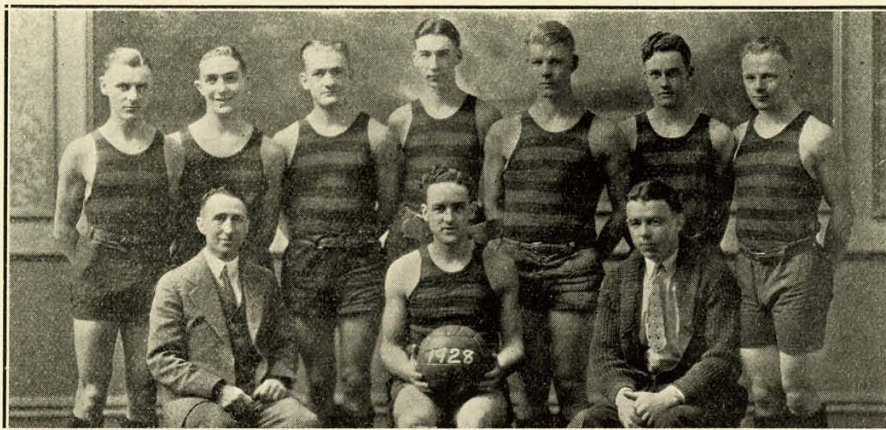
Although this year's team was not of senior calibre, the addition of several students barred by Intercollegiate rules and others barred by the faculty, together with a few "finds" amongst the new students, may result in the formation of a first class sextette next year.

Everything considered, there is a great chance for the hockey future of Dal growing to former heights within the next few years. Next Fall the Forum will be available for practice and the team should get in a couple of weeks practice before the Christmas holidays. All this counts and there only remains the question of what league to enter. This depends mostly on the team but it would be better to have a fair team in a senior circuit than a fair team in a minor circuit.

The following Hockey D's were awarded: Ferguson; McCunn; Godsoe; Taylor; Power; Foley; Sangster; Doyle.

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DALHOUSIE



BACK Row: C. Sperry, A. Davidson, G. Langstroth, H. Ross, A. Smith,
T. Goudge, C. Jones.
FRONT Row: W. Sterling, G. MacLeod, G. MacIntosh.

BASKETBALL

The Dal hoopsters began their season in the face of handicaps and despite this turned in a year's performances that may well stand examination. Minus several of the stays that made last year's five a championship organization, they experienced hard competition in the City League and did very well to finish in second place ahead of the highly rated Technical College quintette.

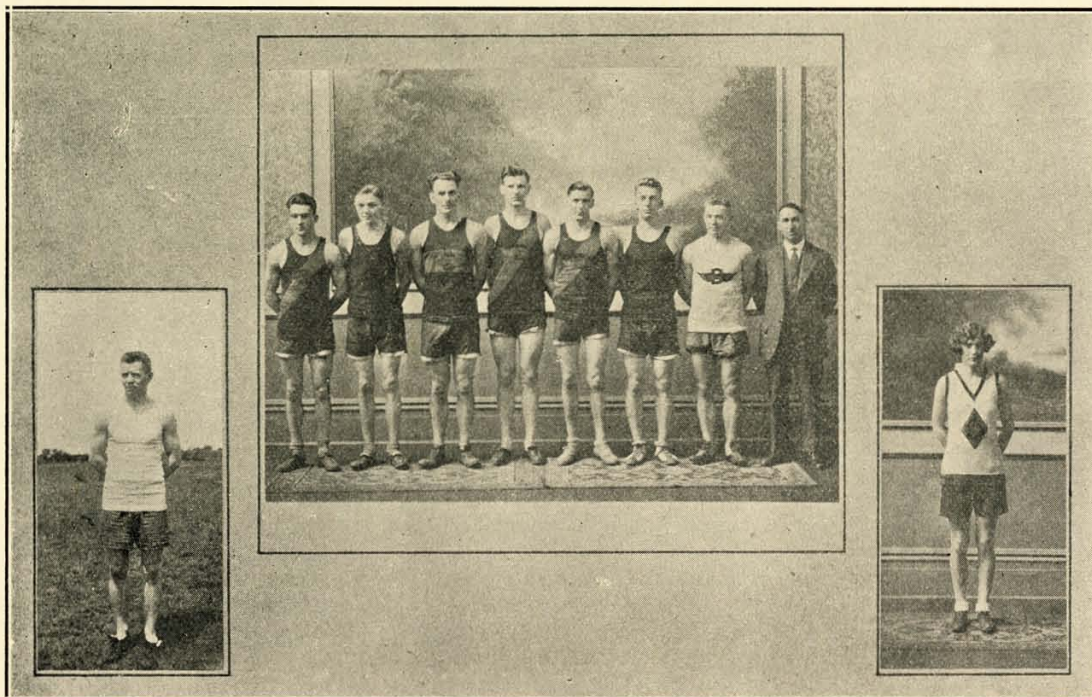
Although they only played two exhibition games, their showing was sufficient to convince the Dal spectators that they were far from a weak team. In their first game they defeated the smooth working St. F. X. five easily, and played with their star performer, George Langstroth, off the floor. In their second, they sprang a surprise on the champion Acadia quintette by holding them down for the greater part of the play and only losing out in the closing minutes of play. In this game the Tigers may be said to have displayed their best form of the season.

The year's Basketball Annals would hardly be complete if mention were not made of the Second Team which functioned so well in the Halifax City Intermediate League. The team was largely the product of the previous year's Interfaculty League. These men, plus a few newcomers, got away to a splendid start in the Intermediate League and went undefeated until they met the strong Wanderer's quintette. In their game with the Wanderers, who afterwards won the League, the Junior Tigers made a first-class showing and lost out by one lone basket. They finished in second place. They also played under the handicap of losing several of their stars via the faculty ruling regarding examinations.

The Dalhousie Hoopsters were under the watchful eye of George MacIntosh, who acted as manager for the year. Such was the capable manner in which he performed his duties that he was re-elected for the coming season. Physical Director W. E. Sterling acted as coach and kept the boys up to the mark throughout the entire season.

The following were awarded their Basketball "D's": George MacLeod; George Langstroth; Ab Smith; Hugh Ross; Clyde Sperry; Harold Davison; Charley Jones.

DALHOUSIE



TRACK TEAM

A. MacDonald, R. Miller, J. Dunlop, D. MacRae,
J. Hussey, H. Doull, L. Miller.

Leigh Miller

Gertrude Phinney

TRACK

The recent history of the Track and Field game at Dalhousie revolves of very necessity about the quiet strong figure of Leigh Miller, Maritime Sprint Champion, probable Olympic Candidate, and Manager of the Dal Track and Field Team. The performances of Leigh on the cinder track are well known to all Dalhousians. Last Fall he made a splendid showing and an even more splendid impression at the Olympic Trials. Should he make the trip to the World Famous Olympiad at Amsterdam this year he will have the backing of all Dalhousie.

During the 1927-1928 Year there was the usual interest in Track and Field events. Don MacRae starred at the Interfaculty Meet, and the Track Team defeated the Wanderers 74-22 in the only outside Meet of importance that they engaged in.

It is impossible to refrain from referring to the remarkable performances of Miss Gertrude Phinney, the Champion Woman Sprinter of the Maritime Provinces, who carries the Dal colours as a member of the Girls X-Dal Club. An Olympic possibility, Miss Phinney achieved great honours for herself and for Dalhousie last Spring when she carried off the majority of the events at the Maritime Championships. In addition to this, Miss Phinney established several records that look good to stand for some time. Her chief strength is in the dashes but she is also more than proficient in the Field events and holds the Running Broad Jump Record. Lack of space prevents us from giving a detailed account of the events which prove her prowess and we content ourselves with adding that she has yet to lose a race. Should she be fortunate enough to go to the Olympics we are confident that she will make a showing that will reflect great credit both on herself and on Dalhousie.

The following Track "D's" were awarded: Miller; MacRae; MacDonald; Hussey; Dunlop.

Page Eighty-three

1928

DALHOUSIE

INTERFACULTY SPORT

THE place that Interfaculty Sport is taking at Dalhousie is fast becoming one of great importance, especially in the developing of strong representative teams for the College. Under the management of Clyde Sperry, the past season was one of the most successful in the history of the College.

The Football League was productive of many hard fought games and much clean rivalry between the faculties. After a tough schedule, the Medical and Law fifteens finally met in the game for the title. It was largely attended and interest was at a high pitch as these two old rivals settled their bid for football glory. After one of the most strenuous games of the season, the Meds walked off the field with the game and the championship.

Next in importance and in interest, somewhat ahead of even the Rugby, was the Basketball. Entries from Arts, Law, Meds, Dentistry, Theology, Freshmen, Engineers and Commerce were early indications that the League was arousing interest. The teams were divided into two sections. In the first section, Engineers, Law, Meds, and Dentistry battled through the schedule with the Medical five winning out. They were hard pressed by Law and won their section by the closest of margins. In the other section, Arts, Commerce, Theology, and Freshmen were the competing teams. After a hard battle the Commerce team went through the league undefeated and vanquished the Medical five in the play-offs in two straight games. Their play was spectacular at times and they merited great praise for their season's work. They made a barnstorming trip down the South Shore of Nova Scotia and, although twice defeated, made a good showing against teams of senior standing. The Interfaculty league gave several players to the Intermediate and Senior Basketball players at Dal last year and it would not be surprising if several of this year's Interfaculty stars were in line for a try at the Dal representatives next year. The brand of Basketball played in the Interfaculty was far from mediocre. In fact, it was almost on a par with the Halifax Intermediate Hoop game.

The Interfaculty Hockey League was not as well organized as the Basketball and Football leagues were and, consequently, was not the success it should have been. It was entirely the fault of circumstances, however, and the prospects for a good league will be dull as long as the lack of funds for rink-hire prevent the carrying out of a decent schedule. After a short schedule, the Engineers sextette won the championship. Their final and deciding game was with the Medical team. It was a thriller from start to finish and with hockey of this kind being played in the league, it seems a shame that it cannot be run with the same degree of efficiency and success as are the Football and Basketball Leagues.

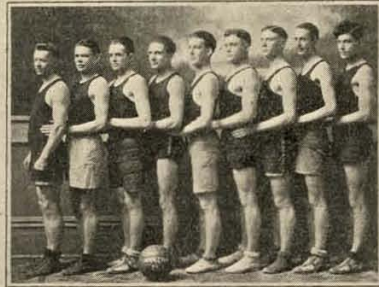
In the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet, held early in the year, the Arts faculty carried off the team prize. Don MacRae won the individual honours and two records fell before the day was out. Leigh Miller lowered the time for the hundred to ten seconds flat and Len Hannon reeled off the mile walk in 8.40.

Don MacRae was the star of the meet as far as Field Events go. He won the pole vault, tied for first in the high jump with Ralph Miller, and took second in the shot put, hammer throw, and hop-step-and-jump.

One of the features of the meet was the mile run. John Hussey won after a hard battle with Hans Dowell.

Nearly all of the Interfaculty Track stars represented Dal in outside meets later on, several of them doing very well.

DALHOUSIE



MEDICAL FOOTBALL TEAM
COMMERCE BASKETBALL TEAM
ENGINEERS' HOCKEY TEAM

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1928

DALHOUSIE

JOHN HUGH MACLENNAN



The standing of Hugh MacLennan in tennis singles is one of Dalhousie's chief claims to fame in the athletic world. His exceptional merit as a player is shown in the winning of the men's doubles championship, first of Halifax County and later of Nova Scotia. On the official list of Provincial tennis stars, Hugh ranks third. He also plays a more than usually good game of basketball and has made both intermediate and senior teams. Besides these stellar performances in athletics, Hugh also holds records in the scholastic world. He was selected as the All-Canada Rhodes Scholar from candidates submitted by every province in Canada, with the exception of Prince Edward Island. A keen student, a true sportsman, and a man respected by his friends and acquaintances, he is a worthy representative of the Dominion.

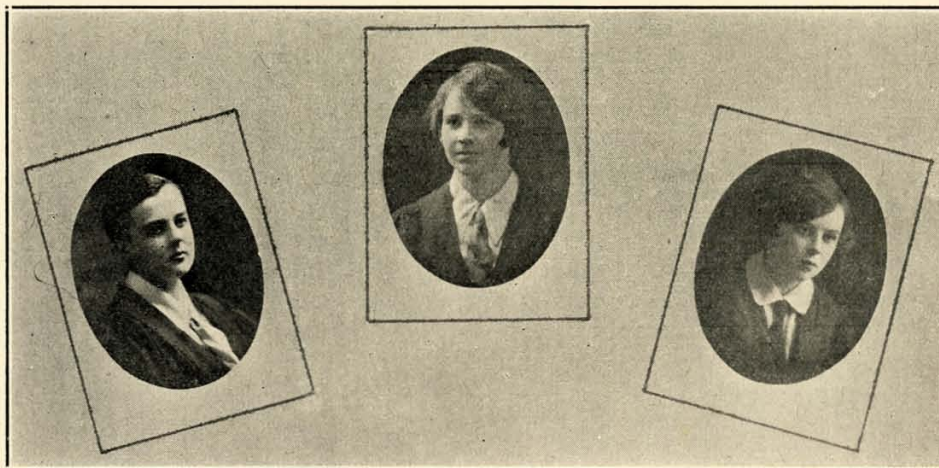
GYM

The chief feature in the busy life of the Dalhousie gymnasium during the past year was the installation of more adequate apparatus. Early in the new year the gym took on an entirely different appearance with its new rowing machine, its up-to-date weight lifting and muscle building machines, and its other facilities, long wanted and patiently awaited.

Under the direction of Mr. W. E. Sterling, whose part in the conditioning of Dalhousie athletes cannot be overestimated, the gym took on a new lease of life. Featured by the Dal Gazette, the question of Compulsory Physical Training became the topic of the day for some time. No official action being forthcoming at a late date, Mr. Sterling and a willing band of students formed a voluntary P. T. group which grew in importance and attendance as the year advanced. The new equipment, the growing desire of the students and the fact that all opinion seems to be overwhelmingly in its favour, are all indications that the day when, at least first and second year, students will be obliged to take part in some healthy recreation is not far off.

A good example to the student body is set by those profs who take such a keen interest in Volley Ball and other gym recreations. The interest of the faculty team in this phase of gym work shows that the desire for healthy bodies and clear minds is not a student monopoly by any means.

DALHOUSIE



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DALHOUSIE GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The College Year of 1927-28 has been a very successful one from the point of view of Girls' Athletics. The newly awakened interest in women's sports has been the cause of this new enthusiasm with its resulting success.

The season opened with Track Sports. The Dalhousie Girls entered a relay team in all the Dartmouth Indoor Meets. Credit is due to Mr. Sterling that the Dal team won first place in every meet. This year the D. G. A. C. affiliated with the Maritime Province Branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada. This will allow us to place any entrants in the Dominion Championship Meet to be held in Halifax this spring.

Ground Hockey appears next on the Calendar of Sport. The Hockey Team, under the management of Jean McKenzie and the captaincy of Elena Cavicchi, had a fast and well organized team. They defeated Acadia, but were in turn defeated by the Valley Collegians.

With the record such as the girls have in Basketball, having won the Intercollegiate Cup for the past two years, it seems as if that trophy might become a permanent ornament in our Library. In the City League the Intermediate Team showed a fine type of Basketball. Helen Sexton, who proved herself a successful manager, brought out new material, which, with Alice Atherton as Captain, proved to be worthy to be called Senior Team.

Badminton has proved very fascinating to a number of girls and a regular attendance at classes has resulted. Gwen Fraser, manager of this popular game, conducted classes for beginners in a successful manner.

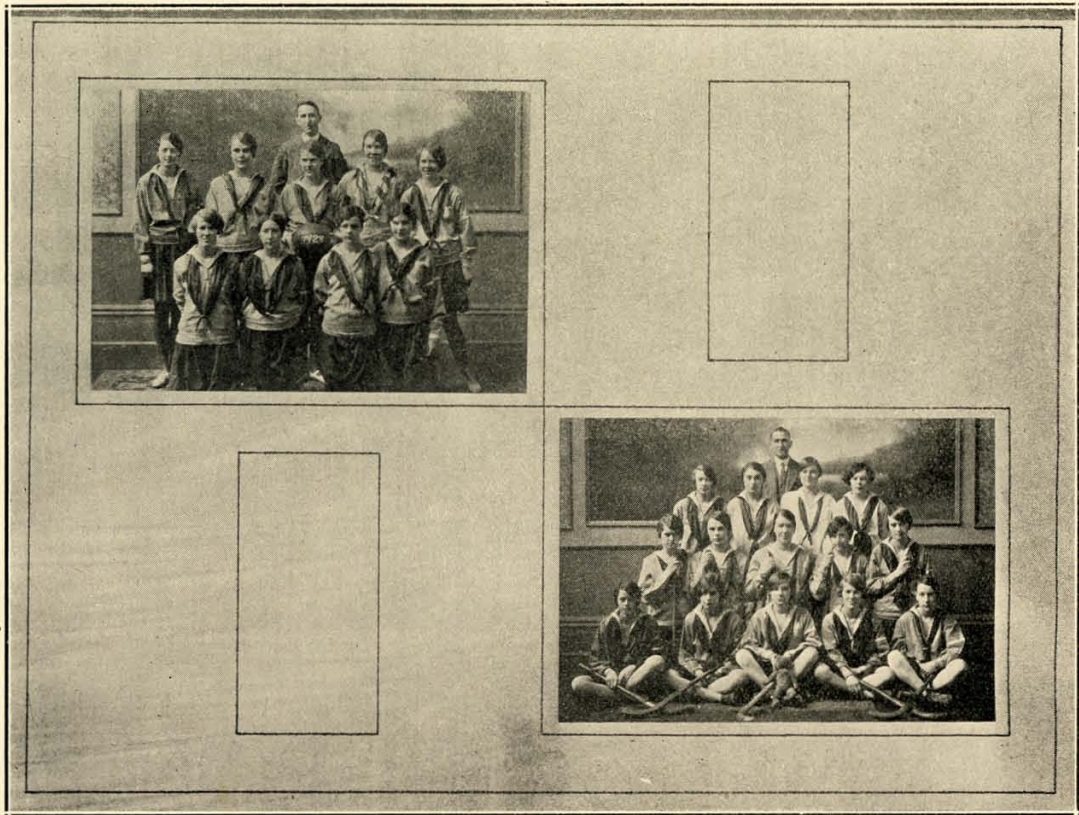
Owing to the absence of a Dal rink, there has been no ice-hockey for girls this year. As there were a number of new girls who promised to do well in this field of activity it seems unfortunate that no Team could be developed.

In all Sports, many new players have taken part, and we look forward to even more success in 1929.

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DALHOUSIE



BASKETBALL TEAM

GROUND HOCKEY TEAM

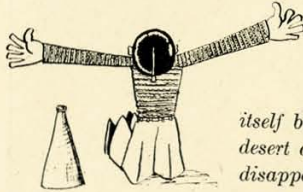
GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The two forms of athletics most favored by the Dalhousie Girls are Ground Hockey and Basketball. The Ground Hockey team, under the efficient management of Jean MacKenzie, had a more than ordinarily busy season. Games were played with Edgehill, Acadia and Halifax Ladies College teams, and practices were arranged with the Kings Men's Ground Hockey aggregation. Ground Hockey is of comparatively recent organisation at Dalhousie and is becoming more popular every year.

With the advent of the cold weather, practice for basketball was the order of the day and two splendid teams were turned out by Mr. W. E. Sterling and managed by Miss Helen Sexton. Intermediates and Seniors played in the City League and Seniors in the Intercollegiate. While neither championship was won, every game was hard fought and the Cups were missed by only a few points. Several of this year's stars will return to Dal again in October and with these as a nucleus of the team, basketball prospects for the future are very bright.

DALHOUSIE

FOR THE LAST TIME



O that contemptible speck of bigotry known as man's mind, a true conception of eternity is not possible. Similes have been made—the sands of the desert, the ever revolving cycle, and so on. But if the likeness is a perfect one it cannot, itself be conceived. If understandable to man, then it is not a simile. The sands of the desert are vast, yet if borne away only a grain at a time, man knows they must eventually disappear. They do not form a simile. And since the myth of perpetual motion has passed, man cannot conceive of a cycle in unceasing movement, unless there is energy consumed. If energy is consumed, it cannot, by itself, go on for all time. Perhaps a better conception is the eternal female, but even that stops sometimes. All of this is simply an introduction.

Yesterday I met Bill Simboll. Bill, as you know, is a man of big chings. He writes letters to the Gazette and gives birth to pompous comments from the floor at Sodales meetings. His chin was buried in his chest as if something bore heavily on his mind. He stopped me.

"Y'know, Art," he said, "the big trouble with Dalhousie is lack of college spirit."

"Behold, A Columbus," I replied.

"It's kind of hard to get at the root of the trouble but the boys don't seem to have the right attitude toward things."

"Which has cost more than one freshman a supp," I put in, but was ignored.

"The fellows never get together and raise hell over anything; you don't see them serenading Shirreff Hall; a chap seems to feel undressed if he wears a sweater; they don't all get tight at the dances; they don't parade Spring Garden Road at midnight singing college songs; they don't go crazy when the team wins a game; they don't all live in frat houses and, if they do, they wear their own frat pins; why—I'll bet that half of them can't strum one chord on a uke." He shook his head slowly and sadly.

"You've been reading College Humor and it's given you nightmares," I said, soothingly.

"No, I'm serious. Look at Acadia. The way they turn out and yell at a rugby game——"

"There's nothing else to do in Wolfville," I explained. "Besides, don't you remember the time a handful of Dal students out-yelled the whole Acadia bleacher and had bronchitis for a week after?"

"How about the support the St. F. X. hockey team gets?"

"It's easy to support a winning team. Dal's championship teams get support, too."

"Bunk! Why after winning a game, Harvard has ten times the celebration Dal has."

"Harvard," I said, "has ten times the number of students."

I yawned suggestively, but Bill was just warming up.

"I don't care," he blustered, "Percy Marks ought to know and he claims——"

"My dear boy," I said, "you are overcome with a plethora of hollow thoughts which you are incapable of forming into actions. In your attempt to grapple with the abstract you are simply filling the air with words. Far greater men than you have made far bigger fools of themselves than you could ever be, over this problem. College spirit, like the gift of personality, like the fancies of fate, belongs to that great immaterial infinite into which the material can never hope to delve. Like eternity, it is a concept denied the mind of man because it contains some fourth dimension which the brain is not capable of interpreting. College Spirit is beyond the ultima thule. It is the sweet nectar that forms the air in that University of Utopia, of which the student can only form fantastic dreams. Pray, my boy, that God may consider our souls worthy of freedom from the corporeal, so that, if souls have tongues in eternity we can speak intelligently of things immortal."

As I spoke Bill melted before my eyes to a little grease spot on the floor. Be careful not to slip as you pass out.

DALHOUSIE



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To those who, either through pity for the Staff or concern for the Year Book, gave of their time and talent, the Editors express their gratitude, and particularly to Messrs. Jack Power, Donald MacKay, Ken Ritchie, Ray Fraser and John Morton. From all we beg indulgence for the many weaknesses over which we can but murmur, "mea culpa."

The photographs, *Success*, *Dalhousie*, *Stukey Gates* and the *Arts Building Facade* are from the camera of W. R. MacAskill. To Mr. MacAskill, for the use of these pictures, the Editors express their deep appreciation.

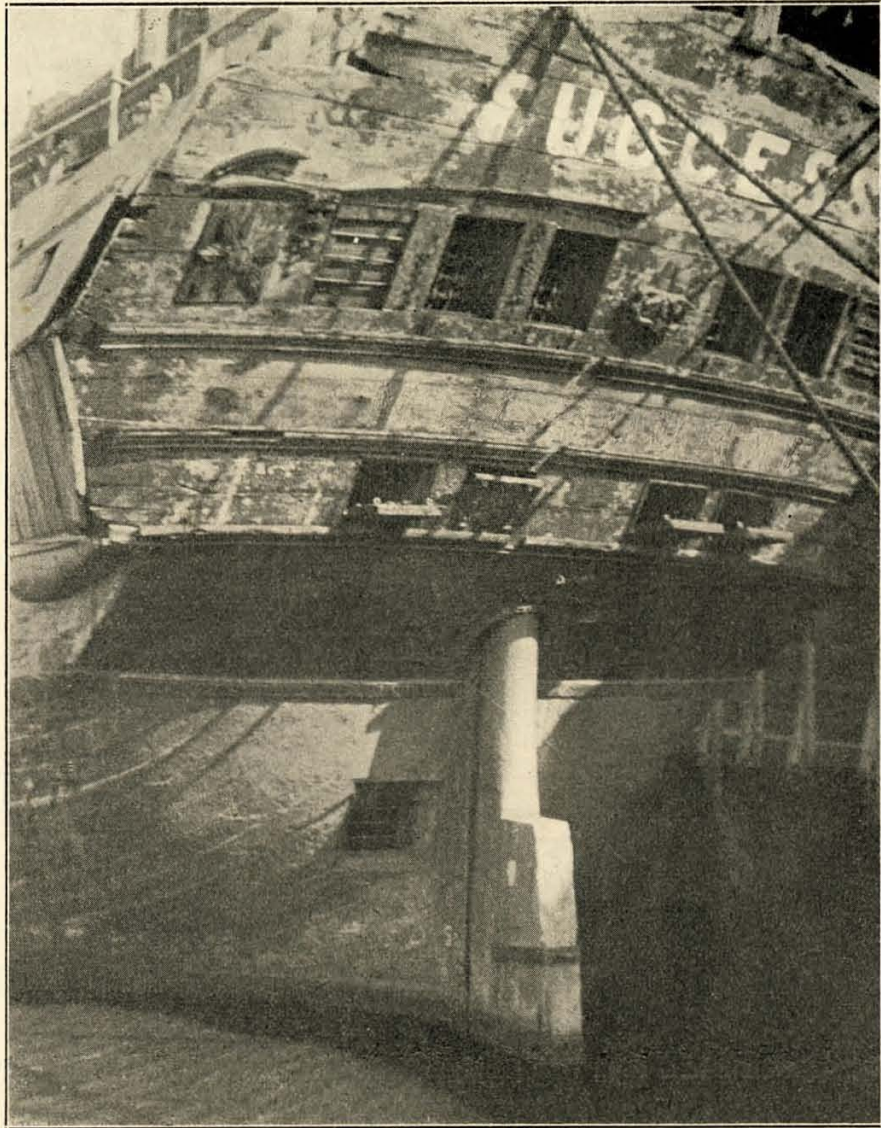
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DALHOUSIE

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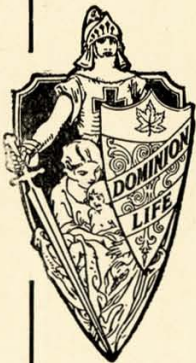
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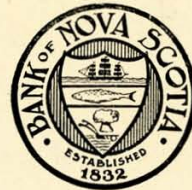
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