

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



GRADUATION NUMBER
MAY 1922





Back Row: G. C. Macleod; R. F. Callan; R. M. Richardson; C. R. Baxter; L. A. Munro, B.A.; W. G. Poirer.
 Center Row: D. C. Colquhoun; J. R. Nicholson, B.A. (Business Manager); C. F. Bowes, B.A., (Editor); Miss Mabel Morrison; Miss Eileen Burns; J. A. Dunlop.
 Front Row: Miss Roberta Forbes; Miss Juanita O'Connor.

The Dalhousie Gazette

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HALIFAX, N. S., MAY, 1922

No. 13

Winners of the Gold Literary D, Session 1921-22.

EDITORIAL

ANOTHER epoch in the history of Dalhousie University has passed; the Class of 1922 have gone, and with this number of the college paper the present Editorial staff will also bid farewell to old Dalhousie. It has been a notable year in many respects. The first event of outstanding importance was the occupation of the new Arts building, which will become the home of Law School when the permanent Arts structure is completed. The second event in our college year was the proposed amalgamation of all the Maritime Universities. Of course we include also in the lists of our events the success of the University Hockey Teams in both the City and Interscholastic Leagues were they emerged on top.

The Gazette this year accomplished what it had not previously done: an eight-page issue appeared every week and appeared on time. This was due in no small measure to the splendid co-operation of the publishers with the editorial staff and the two, working in harmony, managed to keep matters running smoothly. The regular departments were somewhat enlarged and an associate editor was placed in charge of each of them. In addition to this Special Reporters furnished the latest news from the various college societies and faculties. Whenever possible pictures or cuts were used in connection with our news items.

The Literary Competition, so ably inaugurated by the previous staff, was continued and six students, all members of the staff were successful in obtaining the award.

The Gazette staff this year came through the regular examinations and covered itself with glory. There were no less than four prize winners on our lists who were members of the Gazette board and several others obtained high marks in the year's academic work.

Mr. J. Gordon Fogo, next year's editor, comes to the helm with a good record behind him and the students can be assured of a high-class paper during the coming year. Mr. Fogo is an old newspaper man, not in years, but certainly in experience, and his work on the Gazette during the first half of last term was prolific.



Front Row: Mr. D. C. Colquhoun; Miss Eileen Burns.
 Back Row: Miss J. O'Connor; Mr. L. A. Munro; Mr. G. C. Macleod; Miss Mabel Morrison.

It would not be fair, however, to close this review without mention of one man who, even more than any other, has helped to make the Gazette what it was during the past term. This is Mr. D. C. Colquhoun. No mere words of the Editor can estimate the amount of time and labor expended by Mr. Colquhoun on behalf of the University paper, and every Dalhousian owes him a debt of gratitude for this. His contribution to the paper in time and material was one of the outstanding features of this season's literary efforts. Mr. Colquhoun was the first member of the staff this year to obtain the Literary D.

Of the ladies on the staff it would be grossly unfair to pick any one out for special mention; they all deserve it. In the rush of regular classes it is hard to find time for contributions to the college paper, but time was found; and the contributions were regular and interesting.

We are glad to say that our Business Manager, Mr. J. R. Nicholson, B. A., without whose assistance we could never have weathered a very severe financial strain will still be with the Gazette next session to direct things in his usual capable manner. He needs no words of praise from the present incumbent of the editor's chair to make students appreciate his worth.

And now our task is finished. We must bid farewell to old Dalhousie and pass to new spheres of activity; and it is with a feeling of profound regret that

we do this. The old friendships, the old associations too, must pass, some to be renewed again perhaps, but many
 (Continued on page 6).

The Gazette Literary Competition.

THE Literary Competition conducted by the Gazette will reach the end of its second year of existence with this number of the college paper. During the past year six Literary Ds. have been awarded, bringing up the total number given to ten. In addition to these a D was awarded, on the suggestion of this year's Business Manager and Editor to Mr. R. D. MacNutt, B.A., L.L.B., the Editor for the session of 1920-21. It was felt that Mr. MacNutt was deserving of some slight recognition for his splendid services to the college publication during the tenure of his office, but the fact that he was Editor prevented him from receiving the D. The successful competitors this year receiving the award were as follows: Mr. D. C. Colquhoun, Mr. L. A. Munro, M. A., (Miss M. Eileen Burns, B. A., Miss M. M. Morrison, B. A.), Mr. G. C. Macleod, L. L. B., Miss Juanita O'Connor). The awards were made in the order given above. The runner up this year is Miss Roberta Forbes, who needs but two points now to gain her D. The list of aspirants is given on page 5, and includes all articles published in this number.

CONVOCAATION -- 1922

The Fifty-Eighth Convocation of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S., Held on Thursday, 11th May, 1922.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

- Invocation—Rev. Mr. Huddleston.
- Introductory Statement by the President.
- Announcement of Entrance and Undergraduate Prizes.

Entrance Scholarships

GEORGE H. CAMPBELL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.....	Robert Fall Ross.
SIR WILLIAM YOUNG SCHOLARSHIPS.....	Katherine Mary Buttenshaw. Lester Elizabeth Mackay. Carl Cowan Coffin. Margaret McLeod.
SPECIAL MACKENZIE SCHOLARSHIP.....	Donald Olding Hebb.
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP.....	Pearl Young.
SPECIAL UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP.....	Margaret Eliza King.
HALIFAX CITY FREE SCHOLARSHIP.....	Margaret Ruth Butler.

First Year Scholarships

GEORGE H. CAMPBELL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.....	Anna Margaret Catherine Grant. (Katherine Hannington Covert.
SPECIAL MACKENZIE SCHOLARSHIP.....	Hugh Artworth Fraser.

Second Year Scholarships

ALLAN POLLOK SCHOLARSHIP.....	Katherine Mary Buttenshaw.
NORTH BRITISH CENTENNIAL BURSARY.....	Robert Fall Ross.
CHARITABLE IRISH SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP.....	To be awarded later.
COMMERCIAL CLUB PRIZE.....	Douglas Sturrock Campbell.

Other Undergraduate Prizes

WAVERLEY PRIZE.....	James Eric Morrison and Gerald Emmerson Misener, equal.
CARSWELL PRIZES: (Highest standing in regular course in Law).....	1st year, Alastair Geo. Mackinnon. 2nd year, Jas. Forrester Davison.

JOSEPH HOWE ENGLISH PRIZE (POEM).....	To be awarded later.
JAMES DEWILL ENGLISH PRIZE (ESSAY).....	To be awarded later.

(Founded by W. H. Dennis)

Conferring of Degrees on Undergraduates:

BACHELOR OF ARTS	
Annand, Charlotte Jean	Halifax.
Burns, Mary Eileen	Halifax.
Cumming, Mabel	New Glasgow, N. S.
Curtis, Dorothy Evelyn	Halifax.
Forsythe, Jean Neilson	Halifax.
Fraser, Marion Louise	Dartmouth.
Fraser, Norma Elizabeth	Shubenacadie, N. S.
Fraser, Jean Elizabeth	Halifax.
MacKenzie, Nettie Margaret	Elmsdale, N. S.
Mackinnon, Mora Catherine	Baddeck, N. S.
McLellan, Isabel Margaret	Tatamagouche, N. S.
Maddin, Mary Olive	Sydney, N. S.
Monse, Alice Pearl	Kensington, P. E. I.
Morrison, Mabel Margaret	Halifax.
Murray, Jennie Violet	Meadowville, N. S.
Mustard, Emma Jennie	Cardigan, P. E. I.
Oxley, Charlotte Fern	Halifax.
Resnick, Rebecca	Halifax.
Shaw, Isabel Murray	Halifax.
Sister Agnes de Paul (in absentia)	Rockingham.
Smith, Thelma Gertrude Cecelia	Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Tyler, Ada Victoria	Halifax.
Waugh, Mary Berchmans Madeline (in absentia)	Bedford.
Campbell, Herman Ethelbert	Montrose, N. S.
Creighton, Howard Alexander	Halifax.
Dunlop, John Alexander	Parrsboro, N. S.
Forsyth, Ian Keith	Dartmouth.
Gunn, William Alexander Douglas	Sydney, N. S.
Inglis, George Roy	North Lochaber, N. S.
MacDonald, Malcolm Campbell	Bradalbane, P. E. I.
Mackinnon, Alastair George	Halifax.
Morrison, Patrick Sarsfield	Point Tupper, N. S.
Morton, Silvanus Archibald	Halifax.
Murray, Foster Sproul	Halifax.
Richardson, Roderick McDougald	Westville, N. S.
Shaffner, Geoffrey Chipman	Halifax.
Smith, Sanford Arnold	Mines Station, N. S.
Webster, Donald Robertson	Pictou.
Wyman, Maynard Brown	Yarmouth, N. S.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE	
Kelley, Hugh Edgar	Yarmouth.
Maxwell, Edward Gerrard	Halifax.
Ross, Donald Grant	Halifax.
Saltman, Fred Everett (in absentia)	Mahone Bay, N. S.

BACHELOR OF LAWS	
Chipman, Alvin Lewis	Yarmouth.
Courtney, Basil Edward	Halifax.
Crowell, Kenneth Lee	Sandy Cove, N. S.
Currie, Lauchlin Daniel, B.A., (St. F. X.)	Glace Bay.
Dunlop, William Campbell	Parrsboro, N. S.
Fielding, Ronald Manning, B.A.	Halifax.
Grant, Donald Alexander, B.A. (Acadia)	Wolfville.
Green, Varian Sweetman, M.A.	Calgary.
Jones, Frederick Howard Marling, B.A.	Dartmouth.
Lilly, Arthur Reginald	Calgary.
Macdonald, Roderic Churchill	Halifax.
McFadden, Joseph Henry	Canard, N. S.
McInnes, Russell	Lyon's Brook, N. S.
MacKay, John Keiller	Pictou.
Macleod, George Corbett	Vancouver.
Murray, Asbury Whitman	New Albany, N. S.
Murray, Norman Dudley	Dartmouth.

Nowlan, George Clyde, B.A. (Acadia)	Wolfville.
Palmer, Richard Marshall, B.A. (Mt. A.)	Gagetown, N. B.
Ross, Ian Donald Sylvester	Halifax.
Rowe, Francis, B.A., (Mt. A.)	Cupids, Newfoundland.
Zinck, Sydney Mervin, B.A.	East Chester, N. S.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE AND MASTER OF SURGERY

Cragg, Grace Theresa Mary	Halifax.
Creighton, Anna St. Clair	Halifax.
MacLeod, Christine Catherine	Point Tupper, N. S.
Thurrott, Elizabeth Hope	Newcastle Bridge, N. B.
Belliveau, Pierre Elisee	Belliveau's Cove, N. S.
Bezanson, Corey Seldon	Barss Corner, N. S.
Campbell, Duncan Alexander	Halifax.
Chase, William Henry, B.A., (Acadia)	Wolfville.
Chute, Frank Foster, B.A. (Acadia)	Berwick.
Gosse, Norman Howard	Spaniard's Bay, Newfoundland.
Granville, Edward Thomas	Halifax.
Green, Solomon Arthur	Caledonia Mines, N. S.
Macdonald, Eric Wallace	Sydney.
MacIntosh, John Wilfred	Pleasant Bay, N. S.
MacLean, Alexander Charles	Inverness.
MacLean, Angus Lloyd	New Glasgow.
MacLean, John Osler	New Glasgow.
MacLeod, Hugh Gordon, B.A.	Green Hill, N. S.
McNally, William James, B. A.	Ottawa.
Marshall, Arthur Middlemas	Halifax.
Pullins, William Annesley	Channel, Newfoundland.
Smith, Gordon Kent	Windsor.
Stone, Oscar Rboert	Halifax.
Walsh, Francis Eugene	Halifax.

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Green, George	Graham's Road, P. E. I.
Grono, Zola Ivanhoe	Halifax.
Hayford, Albert Clay	Westport, N. S.
Keith, William Fraser	Halifax.
Macdonald, Howard Weldon	Sydney Mines.
Purdy, Clarence Frederick Montgomery	Moncton.
Reed, Donald Muir	Middleton, N. S.
Young, William Henry	Freeport, N. S.

Degrees Previously Conferred during the Session.

BACHELOR OF ARTS	
Thompson, Mona	Bridgewater.
BACHELOR OF LAWS	
MacIsaac, John James Francis (in absentia)	Souris East, P. E. I.
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE AND MASTER OF SURGERY	
Resnick, Mildred	Halifax.

MASTER OF ARTS

Sister Marie (in absentia)	Rockingham.
Sister Teresa Maria (in absentia)	Rockingham.

Presentation of Diplomas.

ENGINEERING	
Johnstone, Ralph George	Halifax.
Kaye, John Robert	Halifax.
Kent, Archibald David	Tatamagouche, N. S.
Maxwell, Edward Gerrard	Halifax.
Reid, James Harris	New Glasgow.
Richardson, Roderick McDougald	Westville, N. S.
Saltman, Fred Everett	Mahone Bay.
Taylor, John Albert	Halifax.
Wickwire, James Leander	Kentville.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Churchill, Sarah	Lake Darling, N. S.
Jackson, Leona Victoria	Halifax.
Johns, Edna Sarah	Halifax.
MacDonald, Catherine Tulloch	Brook Village, N. S.
MacWatt, Esther	Bedford.
Rogers, Grace Darling	Dartmouth.
Smiley, Margaret Jean	St. Croix, N. S.
Trefry, Marjorie Emma	Barrington Passage, N. S.

Award of Graduate Honours, Distributions and Prizes.

DIPLOMAS OF DISTINCTION	
GREAT DISTINCTION	Mabel Margaret Morrison. Alice Pearl Moase. Roderick McDougald Richardson.
DISTINCTION	Jean Elizabeth Fraser. Mary Eileen Burns. Mabel Cumming. John Alexander Dunlop. Rebecca Resnick.
GRADUATION PRIZES AND MEDALS	
EVERY PRIZE	Mabel Margaret Morrison.
CARSWELL PRIZE: (Highest standing in regular course in Law) 3rd year	Francis Rowe.
UNIVERSITY MEDALS:	
Faculty of Law	Francis Rowe.
Faculty of Medicine	Norman Howard Gosse. (Honorable Mention) Frank Foster Chute.

Conferring of Higher Degrees.

MASTER OF ARTS	
Bissett, Ethel Freda Smith	By examination in Latin and English
Bowes, Carleton Frederic	By examination in Tennyson.
McCurdy, William Harold	By examination and research in Physics.
Mackinnon, Ian Forbes (in absentia)	By examination in Philosophy.
MacNeil, John Neil	By exam. in History and Economics.
Munro, John Alexander	By examination and thesis in Chemistry.
Nichols, Daisy Elphal	By examination in Elizabethan Drama.
Sister Rose Celestine (in absentia)	By examination in French.

HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS

Frank Darling, L.L.D., R.C.A., F.R.L.B.A., of Toronto, (in absentia).
W. E. Maclellan, L.L.B., of Halifax.
Mr. Justice Russell, M.A., D.C.L., of Halifax.

Address to the Graduates.

Rev. Principal Clarence Mackinnon, D.D., LL.D.

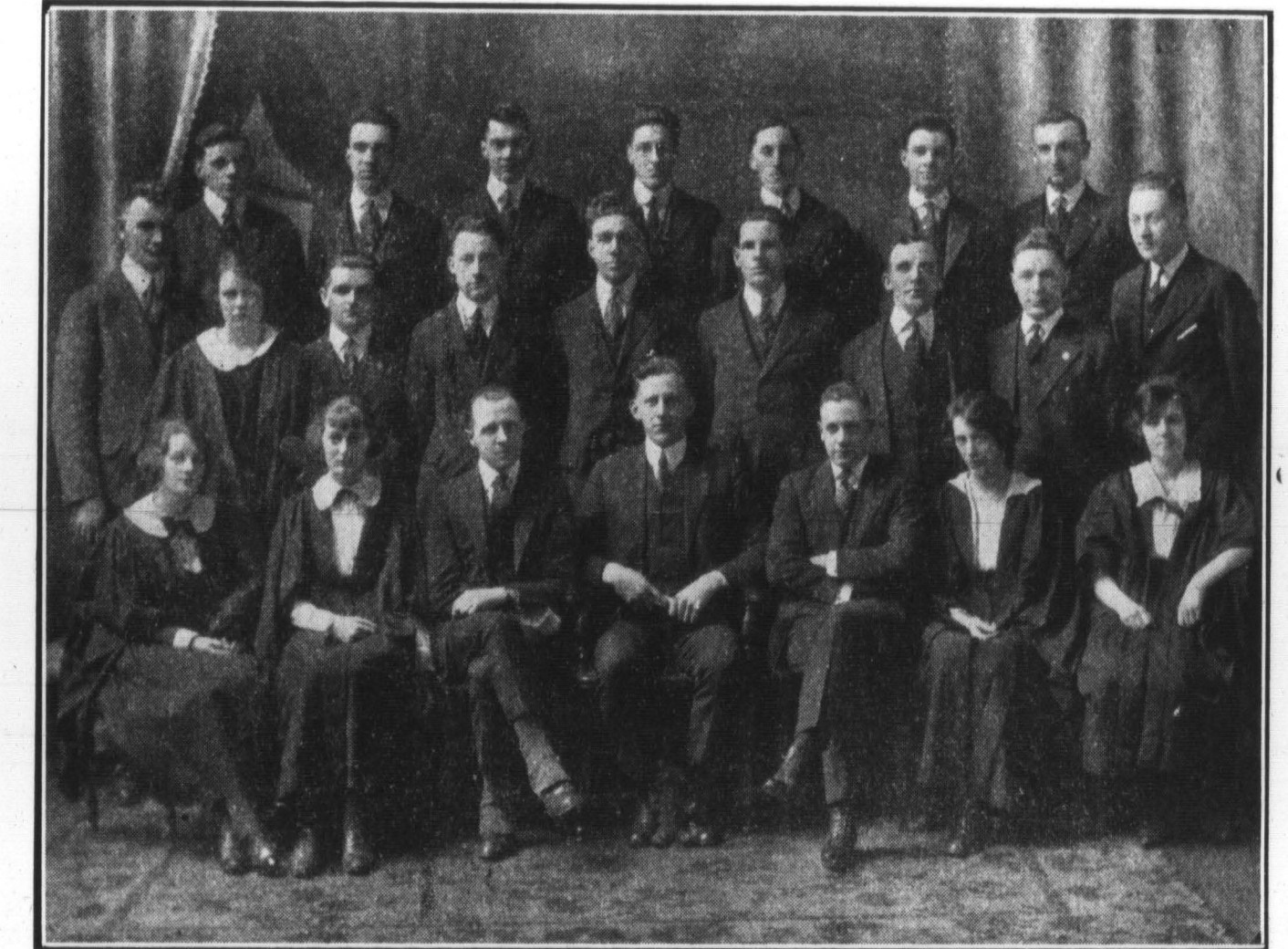
GOD SAVE THE KING.

OUR GRADUATING CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

1918-19	
President	R. T. Ward
Vice-President	Muriel Kent
Secretary	R. F. MacLachy
Treasurer	Eileen Burns
1919-20	
President	J. W. Colquhoun
Vice-President	Jean Annand
Secretary	Eileen Burns
Treasurer	Ian K. Forsyth
1920-21	
President	Ian Forsyth
Vice-President	Isabel Shaw
Secretary	Nettie MacKenzie
Treasurer	Lloyd Munro
1921-22	
President	M. C. McDonald
Vice-President	Eileen Burns
Secretary	Mabel Morrison
Treasurer	Edgar Kelley
Life	
Hon. President	Dr. G. A. MacIntosh
President	M. C. McDonald
Vice-President	Jean Annand
Secretary	Marion Forsyth
Treasurer	Edgar Kelley

UNITED STUDENTS' COUNCIL, SESSION 1921-22



Back Row: W. J. Poirier, C. Crease, E. Maxwell, I. K. Forsyth, O. R. Crowell, D. McInnes, V. C. Clifford. Center Row: R. McInnis, Marion Clarke, A. Chipman, C. MacMillan, L. A. Munro, C. F. Grant, J. F. Mahoney, J. A. Dunlop, W. Cave. Front Row: M. Olive Madden, C. W. Holland (vice-President), N. A. M. MacKenzie (President), L. W. Fraser (secretary-treasurer), Isabel M. Shaw, Amy G. MacKean.

Class Day Exercises

THE class day exercises of the graduates in Arts and Science of Dalhousie University took place May 10th, in the Hall of the School for the Blind.

PROGRAMME

- Roll Call
- Address—Prof. Howard Murray
- Solo—Basil Courtney
- Class History—H. E. Campbell
- Musical Number—Alex. Lamey
- Critique—Anna McNeil, Arts '23
- Presentation of Literary D's.
- Class Prophecy—Ada Tyler.
- Solo—Grace Cragg
- Valedictory—Ian K. Forsyth

CLASS YELL

Rickety, rickety ric, rac, roo,
Dalhousie, Dalhousie. Twenty-two,
Arts and Science, sis, boom, bah,
Twenty-two, twenty-two, rah, rah, rah!

The nominal roll of all members past and present of the class was called by Miss Mabel Morrison, Secretary, the list having more than one hundred names on it. Prof. Howard Murray, who had been chosen for the onerous duty of delivering the address to the graduating class, discharged his duties in a very happy manner, giving much sound advice, without reverting to the time honored formulae so often used on such an occasion.

Professor Murray congratulated the members of the class who had successfully maneuvered the difficult path of a Dalhousie degree. Some, he stated, had encountered the difficulties besetting this path "by jumping over them, others by getting around them, while others, although they had first fallen, had managed to successfully extricate themselves."

It needed the warning from the Class President, M. C. MacDonald, to prevent the audience from insisting on an encore to the solo rendered by Basil Courtney of the 1922 Law Class. Mr. Courtney was in excellent voice and was accompanied by his sister Miss Ella Courtney. The musical number rendered by Alex. Lamey, of the School for the Blind, was also well received. That the musical ability of Dalhousie is not altogether confined to the faculty of Law was amply proven by the solo rendered by Miss Grace Cragg, M. D., C. M.

Herman Campbell narrated in eloquent style the history of the class, whose roll shows a total of nearly 35 of the male members who had served overseas—more than fifty per cent. In every activity of college life the class had acquitted itself well, it had given leaders not only to the debating team, but to the athletics and other college societies.

Miss Anna McNeil, a member of the junior class next delivered the class critique. She most effectively carried out her duties, praising the virtues rather more than picking the flaws in the members of the class.

Following her address, Professor Howard Murray was called upon to present the "Gazette" Literary "D's" awarded during the year, four of which had been granted to members of Arts and Science '22—namely, Miss Eileen Burns, Miss Mabel Morrison, Lloyd Munro, and David C. Colquhoun.

The others receiving the award were Miss Juanita O'Connor Arts '24, George C. Macleod of Law and Roy D. MacNutt, B. A., L.L.B., who graduated last year.

The Class Prophecy delivered by Miss Ada Tyler must be credited as the outstanding event of the programme. The elocutionary and histrionic ability of Miss Tyler made her an ideal prophetess, and completely carried her audience with her.

That most solemn event of the exercises, the valedictory, was carried out in a fitting manner by Ian K. Forsyth, one of the many debaters of the class. He thanked the professors for the painstaking way in which they instructed the class throughout its history.

At the conclusion of the regular programme, the class yell was given in fine style by the seniors who thus far put aside the dignity incumbent upon them. The old familiar Dalhousie yell concluded a most interesting evening.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN LITERARY COMPETION

Miss Roberta M. Forbes	23
W. G. Poirier	17
A. H. Beaton	16
M. C. Clay	14
C. R. Baxter	14
R. F. Callan	14
J. G. Fogo	12

The Gazette regrets that the Class History will not be found in the graduation number. This is due to three causes: first, although each contributor was notified when the material must be in the writer of the class history failed to forward it; secondly, the matter from all other sources was in the hands of the printer over a week ago; lastly, the editors feel that they cannot further delay the publication of the Gazette on account of a single article. As the paper is ready for press we have reluctantly been forced to omit this feature.

Mr. W. H. MacCurdy, M. A., (formerly Class 17) has been granted a Research Studentship in Physics by the University of Toronto according to word received here last week. Mr. MacCurdy, who received his Master's degree this year will have the good wishes of a host of friends when he leaves the city.

Proposed Merger of Maritime Universities

SOME time ago an announcement was made in the daily press that the Maritime Universities — Dalhousie, Kings, Saint Francis Xavier, Acadia and Mount Allison had discussed the project of a college merger, with a headquarters at Halifax. The scheme was the result of a conference between the heads of the above named Universities and the Carnegie Foundation directors, held at New York. It was further stated that the Foundation would be willing to advance some \$3,000,000, in the event of the merger going through.

The advantages of such a scheme are many, but as was to be expected, it also had its drawbacks. Acadia, heavily endowed by Rockefeller could afford to stand alone; Saint Francis Xavier, also heavily endowed, was in a similar position. Mount Allison could afford to remain outside; but King's College, suffering as she had from fire which had destroyed a part of the University Buildings, and other causes, was severely embarrassed financially. The idea was not to merge into a large single University, but to have each college in the merger retain its individual character. Thus there would be at Halifax six colleges, grouped under the name of the University of the Maritime Provinces. Here, it seems, lies the chief weakness of the whole project, apart from any reasons of sentiment. The entire six institutions would all be duplicating the Arts course; they would be doing likewise with the courses in Engineering and Science. It was pointed out that they would then be in the same position as the English Universities—Oxford, Cambridge, etc.—but this is hardly correct.

The Old Country institutions of learning have a much greater number of men to cater to, and on this account are able to conduct their activities along these lines; we are faced with an altogether different situation in the Maritime Provinces. Dalhousie has the largest registration of any of the above mentioned Universities—in fact has as many students as all of them put together—but even that number amounts to only some 800. Compared to the English Universities where the registration runs into the thousands it can be seen why the Mother Country can afford to maintain the separate colleges. The best solution would seem to be to complete the merger, but instead of having six colleges, duplicating each other's courses, to have one, and to thus be able to give a course that will be the equal of, if not superior to, any similar course given at a Canadian institution.

As Dr. MacKenzie pointed out at the Dalhousie Convocation this year, extra students mean additional expense

to a College. Would the new University then, not be in a better condition financially to meet this difficulty as a single institution than as a number of colleges, gathered together under one head, but still adhering to their own systems, and attempting to keep them distinct from each other?

Much sympathy is felt, for those of the Maritime Educational centers whose individuality would be lost on account of the scheme. But a new generation would pass these ideas by, looking only to the greater advantage to be gained from the new order of things. The fact that we are supporting six institutions, where one would be sufficient, must inevitably lead to the absorption of the whole under one head, and with an offer such as has been made to this end, it would seem that the time for the merger is now.

In a scheme of this kind all the Universities should look forward far enough to see what a benefit such a merger would be to the public; the people are the ones whose money supports the various educational centers and they should be considered before all selfish interests. Our younger generation in the Maritime Provinces go through an Arts or similar course in their own province but to complete their education they are forced to leave the country and take post graduate courses elsewhere. Properly developed the new University ought to be able to obviate the necessity for this. Instead of sending our ability abroad why not keep it at home? And the best way to do this would be, and some day must be, to offer the same advantages here as could be acquired elsewhere. *The Editor.*

Editorial

(Continued from page 3).

to end for ever. There always is a sense of sadness mingled with the joy of having attained the long-wished-for end of one's college course. The average student almost feels as did Sir Bedivere taking a last farewell of King Arthur:

"....And I, the last, go forth companionless,
And the days darken round me and the years,
Among new men, strange faces, other minds...."

and it is with such a feeling that we lay down our pen. Added to this is the wish that we may, one and all, uphold the traditions of our old College by the sea, when we go forward on the path of life, and follow our various callings.

The Student Volunteer Movement

About the year 1884 three undergraduates of Princeton attended a theological conference. One of the speakers, Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston, said that he was eighteen years in the ministry before he learnt what it was to yield himself to God's will, and he had found that, whereas his preaching before had seemed merely like shooting with bow and arrows, from then on it was like using a rifle. After the meeting the young students went up to him and asked if they would have to be that long in the ministry before they might get that power. His reply was, "Young man, God is ready as soon as you are ready."

These students among whom was Rupert P. Wilder, the present General Secretary of the Movement, on their return to college started a prayer-group, which grew, burst forth, and brought about a religious revival in Princeton. Out of it a small group of volunteers for foreign missions was formed. They took as a pledge, "I am ready and desirous, God willing, to become a Foreign Missionary", and as their watchword, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

Shortly afterwards, Wilder was at one of Moody's four-weeks Bible-study Summer-Conferences at Mt. Hermon, at which 240 students were present. Two weeks after the Conference opened, he was asked to speak on the Call to Foreign Missions. A group of volunteers was formed and started recruiting. A few days later ten of them got permission to conduct the evening-meeting. They each spoke and the men were greatly moved; John R. Mott and another man spent the whole night in prayer out in the open fighting out their decisions to become missionaries. The result of that meeting was that 100 of the 240 present signed the pledge; an organization was formed, and Wilder was asked to drop college and spend the next year recruiting in the colleges of the States and Canada. Foreman accompanied him, and by the end of the first year 2000 had signed the Pledge.

Next year no one travelled but 600 more cards were signed.—The first office of the Movement was a man's bedroom and the cards were kept in a box under his bed. The third year Mr. Wilder travelled again; the next year Robert E. Speer travelled; and in the fifth year John R. Mott and a woman now missionary in India went out. In the sixth year about 1890 the first North American Student Volunteer Convention was held at which there were 680 students present. This Convention has since become a Quadrennial affair, the last being that at Des Moines, New Year's week, 1920, at which 6000 students were present, six being from Dalhousie and two more from Pine Hill.



A Dalhousian In Korea



There were five of us starting north from language school in the old Korean capital, Seoul, a city that was old before Columbus sailed the western sea, whose ancient wall and huge iron clad gates still bear testimony to the skill and industry of the inhabitants of long ago, and in whose centre still hangs the great old bell that has tolled the hours for opening and closing of the city gates for more than five hundred years. Though we turned our backs upon Seoul with decided regret, we looked forward with eager interest and anticipation to our trip to the north that was to two of us at least a new and unknown land.

We were to sail from Wonsan, a port on the east coast of Korea, and as we had only two days in which to pack all our belongings we were busy enough. However, all was ready, the heavy baggage loaded on two cowcarts, the suitcases, lunch baskets, and typewriters piled high on a sort of wooden frame called a jiggy on the backs of two coolies, and the whole procession on the way to the wharf a good two hours before the boat was to leave, for in the east no one can, under any circumstances, be hurried, least of all a cowcart, and one must allow plenty of time. We had not gone far when we met a foreigner coming to tell us that the sailing of the boat had just been cancelled, and we could not get away till the next day.

The "Tategami Maru" is a fine British built ship in the coastal trade between Japan and Vladivostok. She flies the Japanese flag and carries a Japanese crew. She is also the best ship on the coast so we considered ourselves very fortunate to go up in her. We also had the good luck to get first class passages which meant two good clean cabins with a berth for everybody. Second class passengers sleep on a straw mat on the floor, men, women, and children together, while third class passengers have correspondingly luxurious accommodations. We tried the dining room but soon gave it up and resorted to our lunch boxes and thermos bottles.

Next morning about five o'clock we dropped anchor in the harbor at Songjin. It was a glorious morning. The fresh cool air, a few faint stars, the rosy glow of dawn just beginning to show over the dark hills to the east, the full moon just setting in the west threw a radiance on the dark water that made one think of the streets of gold in the Heavenly city. It was still dark when we descended the ladder and jumped for the sampan at the bottom, but by the time we had walked a mile or more to-

wards the mission houses, it was getting quite clear and we began to meet long lines of Korean bullock carts with huge hubs to the wheels that often project a foot or more beyond the sides of the wheels, loaded with straw sacks of soy beans, the driver usually leading the quiet bull in the shafts. It was market day in Songjin and they were all coming to sell their beans in the market. Every little while we would meet a few Chinamen coming in with donkeys and pack ponies for supplies to take to the mines. By the way, the most notable thing of all about the carts is the creak. The louder the creak, the better the cart, and these certainly seemed to me to be all prize carts. Such creaking and groaning and woeful sounds! One could often hear the creaking of a line of carts long before they came into view around some turn in the streets. Songjin is a long narrow town spread around the harbor partly Korean and partly Japanese. It is a picturesque scene enough to see such a town with its mud houses and tile or straw thatched roofs, but one's impression on a near view is that of poverty and sordidness. But there is another side to the question, and people who are used to sitting and lying on warm floors, find our chairs and soft cold beds very uncomfortable, and indeed sometimes the beds are considered scarcely safe, for might not one fall off a contraption so high from the floor?

Next morning before daybreak we reached Chongjin, and as it began to get clear we could see the coolies coming off to the ship and were in the hold in no time. Korean coolies are the best natured people in the world. They do all sorts of hard work, and take all sorts of hard knocks for a few cents a day and you will never see one of them without a smile. They are fond of working together in gangs when they beguile the time with working songs which they improvise as they go along and all shout together in time with the movements of their bodies as they work.

Another wild leap for the sampan, and in a few minutes we were in the customs at Chongjin where baggage had to be inspected and passengers examined though we were still in the land of Korea. This formality concluded, we went to a Japanese inn where one of the managers labored under the delusion that he spoke English. Here we were shown to the "big" room, (about ten feet by ten) of course leaving our boots at the outer door, and the straw sandals with which we were there provided, at the door of the room. There

was straw matting on the floor and we sat on cushions around a table a foot high with a pot of burning charcoal beside it, for the Japanese make no attempt beyond this to heat their homes even in the coldest weather. We got some toast and tea to eat with what remained of our own lunch, and went out to see the town.

At one station a group of school boys got on the train and crowded around to look at a picture in the magazine I was reading. I turned over the pages and showed them the rest of the pictures in which they were much interested and asked the English names of the objects they saw. So it came to pass we had a lesson right there. It was interesting to watch their faces bright if not very clean, as they looked at the pictures and repeated the English words over and over. How I wished I knew a little more Korean, but it will be some time yet before I can say very much. Korean children always appear to have bad colds, and handkerchiefs to be a rare luxury. These were no exception in either respect. The Korean evangelist, noticing the state of affairs, searched his pockets, found a piece of old newspaper, evidently provided for just such an occasion, and went the rounds with it.

Arrived at the end of the line, after a parley with the police which is always the first thing on arriving at any place in Korea, we were on our way to the inn when we met Miss Whitelaw come to meet me from Yongjung, with one of the Korean helpers from the hospital there. This young man proved very useful as he spoke English to me, Korea to the Koreans, Japanese to the police, and Chinese to the people we met of that nationality. Arrangements had been made for us to stay at a nice clean Korean house where the Christians were accustomed to meet for worship, for though there are a good many Christians there there is as yet no church and no one to take charge of the work. First thing to do was to have supper. We had lunch with us, as it is not always safe to eat Korean food if you wish to avoid infectious diseases, but we indulged in some nice hot rice and boiled eggs that were kindly presented by our hostess. Before we started the meal, visitors began to arrive, but fortunately for us, it is very bad form in Korea for people to be around where others are eating, so as soon as our visitors saw that we were about to eat, they went away for the time being.

After supper the men gathered in the kitchen and the women in the other room with us, about a dozen of them with half as many babies, in a room eight feet by eight. The evangelist

(Continued on page 24).

CRITIQUE OF CLASS '22

Delivered by ANNA MACNEIL, Arts '23.

TO-NIGHT will be the last opportunity that we, the juniors, will have the privilege of expressing our opinions concerning you, the members of Class '22. To-morrow you will graduate from your Alma Mater. You will go out attended by the praises and good-wishes of all. As a class, during your sojourn at the university, you have won the respect and esteem of all your fellow-students. But we would not have you go out into the world without relating the impressions which you, as individual students, have made upon us. Rather, we wish to enter into a more intimate relationship with you—so intimate that we can criticise you, point out your virtues and your faults, just as we have seen them.

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair" EILEEN BURNS moved gracefully amongst us. Possessing a brilliant intellect and great executive ability, Eileen was the efficient Vice-President of Class '22. In her senior year she specialized in Economics.

President of Class '22 in his senior year and elected Life President, MAC DONALD is a splendid type of college student. Possessing a keen intellect Mac stood high in his classes and his sound judgment was always deferred to, to settle class problems. President of Sodales Debating Society in his senior year, and for two years leader of the intercollegiate debating team, Mac will long be remembered for his forceful and persuasive eloquence. Holding the respect and confidence of his fellow-students and with a host of friends Mac will leave a gap in college life that will be hard to fill.

JEAN ANNAND is a type of the all round college girl. Original and witty and possessing a winning personality, Jean is a general favorite amongst both girls and boys. She was a worthy member of the girls' debating team which brought fame to our Alma Mater this year. As a testimony of the esteem in which she was held in her own class, she was chosen as their Vice President for life. Jean succeeded in doing splendid work in Arts in spite of her profound interest in Law.

DALSIE ARMITAGE left college as a jolly junior. During her college career she distinguished herself as a basket-ball player. The team testified to her ability by choosing her as their captain for her senior year. Energetic and fun loving Dalsie made her presence felt at all social functions and her classmates learned with regret that she was not completing the course.

Nobody ever saw HERMAN CAMPBELL without his pleasing smile. He was indeed a ladies' man. Herman could become most affectionate over the telephone (especially when impersonating someone else). In his senior year he specialized in Hebrew, basketball, and The Dartmouth Ferry Time-Table.

NETTIE MACKENZIE is an all round college girl, a clever student, bright and vivacious. Always jolly and ready for a laugh Nettie is a general favorite with both girls and boys and her presence will be greatly missed in college circles. Although taking an Arts' course herself, she is known to have a warm spot in her heart for the medical profession, and is an enthusiastic basketball fan.

MARION BOND is a typical sweet girl graduate. She came to our college to pursue an M. A. course only this year and consequently is not well known.

IAN FORSYTH is one of the most popular boys in class '22. He was class treasurer in the sophomore year and president in the junior year. The class always found in him a strong and prudent leader—one who always considered others before himself.

A great granddaughter of the first President of Dalhousie College JEAN MACCULLOCH came here from Boston to take her Arts course. Quiet and unassuming, but possessing a keen sense of humour, Jean was well liked by those who knew her best. It is rumored that her favorite pastime is feeding swans in the Public Gardens.

ROY INGLIS was always quiet and unassuming, yet no student could command greater respect and admiration than Roy. It seemed impossible to excite him except at an interfaculty football match.

A. B. SIMPSON came to Dalhousie as an ardent opponent of co-education. He might have left college with this conviction but alas Cupid intervened, with the result that A. B. shall henceforth always be remembered as class '22's most zealous exponent of co-education.

Of a friendly and sociable disposition, ISABEL SHAW is one of the best known and best liked of college girls. An excellent leader and a good sport, Isabel is a girl with high ideals. President of the

Girls' Branch of the Students Christian Association, much credit is due her for this very successful year in that society. Although possessing great executive ability, Isabel always drew the line at having toboggan parties too near the Xmas exams.

R. J. MACDONALD never knew what it was to worry. He could whistle when others would weep. He is credited with being called to the telephone more frequently than any other boy in class '22. His favorite study was French and as a result he scarcely ever sang in English.

Tall and dark, ED. MAXWELL moved quietly among his fellow students. A student of rare ability and tact, Ed. is most highly respected by all his class mates. He was a member of the Students Council this year.

JEAN FRASER and Mabel Morrison are the "Inseparables" of class '22. Jean was the genial and efficient President of Delta Gamma in her senior year. A clever student, she was particularly interested in Philosophy. Jean is a girl whose executive ability is always in constant demand and to her must be attributed half the credit for bringing about the spirit of harmony between Delta Gamma and the Students Council this year.

Of MABEL MORRISON it can truly be said—

"And still the wonder grew

How one small head could carry all she knew."

The most studious figure at Dalhousie in our time, you would find Mabel reading and studying books entirely unknown to her classmates. The testimony of those who knew her well is that Mabel is a lovely girl with a generous nature and kind disposition. However we feel that she is difficult of approach to a great number of students who would have delighted in a more intimate friendship with her.

What a pity the girls did not know ROD HOLMES better. Yet a chosen few knew him. Rod had wonderful executive ability, he could organize a toboggan party in the twinkling of an eye and he could disorganize it just as quickly. The legal profession will in Rod realize a stalwart exponent.

VIOLET MURRAY, slender, dainty, blue-eyed, in the fragrance of her personality typifies the flower whose name she bears. Those in the circle of her friendship have found her ever bright, cheerful and witty.

SHELDON MACLEAN is a good looking boy who hails from P. E. I. During his one year at Dal. he became very popular with the co-eds. He is now pursuing his studies at McGill.

BILL GUNN, the most prominent piece of artillery in class '22 is always ready to fire. Bill firmly resolved that no fair co-ed would ever allure him from his studies in Latin and the Cosmopolitan. As an election campaigner he had no peer. He is credited with running the keenest contest ever waged in a Student Council election.

Two girls who remained in the class for only one year were NELLIE COLWELL and FLOSSIE COLQUHOUN. Impulsive, warm-hearted and always ready for a lark, they never let their class work interfere with a good time.

ROD RICHARDSON always felt that there was something wrong if things went smoothly. By revolution and reaction he would bring about great transformations. Rod was a brilliant student and always took a keen interest in all college activities.

Studious and clever, DOROTHY CURTIS did splendid classwork. By nature retiring, Dorothy was not widely known throughout the college, but those who knew her best found in her a true friend.

EDGAR KELLEY was the treasurer of class '22 in their senior year. So efficiently did he serve that they have honored him by electing him life treasurer. A clever student, always precise and straightforward, Edgar has made a host of immediate friends.

A striking looking girl from Acadia, JEAN FOOTE came to Dalhousie this year. Although here for such a short time, Jean entered into the social activities of class '22 and was one of its jolliest and most attractive members.

J. A. NICHOLSON would never allow studies to interfere with his other pressing engagements down town, at shows and restaurants. To him "much study was a weariness to the flesh". He had in his possession calendars of all minor colleges across the border. It is stated that he at least saw all the books Dr. Stewart ever mentioned for outside reading in Ethics.

MARION FORSYTH, a girl well worth knowing, hails from Dartmouth. Marion took a great interest in all college activities, particularly in the Students Christian Association. Friendly and helpful

she could always be depended on to back any movement that was for the good of Dalhousie. Her class showed their appreciation of her worth in appointing her their life secretary.

DAVID COLQUHOUN was always sure to take a lengthy part in a meeting. He felt it his implicit duty to make a motion or move an amendment and these motions were always complicated. He was a faithful and conscientious member of the Gazette staff and a good student.

LARRY WILSON was another of class '22's quiet and unassuming boys. Larry always enjoyed himself best by spending an evening at the Majestic with one of the co-eds. The thing he dreaded most was being found out.

Witty and always ready for a lark, MURIEL KENT is a sure cure for the blues. Although not a very good "mixer," Muriel won for herself many loyal friends and her jolly presence will be greatly missed in college life.

Dalhousie has no student who is more prominent in college activities than JOHN DUNLOP. One wonders how he ever found time to attend to all his various tasks. He took an active part in athletics and had the distinction of winning his Literary 'D'. The social committee of class '22 was never complete without John. He always emphasized the importance of having "read enough and to spare" at all class functions. As a student he has a brilliant record and was last year appointed Rhodes scholar.

MORA MACKINNON entered class '22 in the Sophomore year. She is a careful and earnest student and though she has not given many the opportunity of knowing her, she has made some firm friends. Mora is a girl with high ideals and the courage of her convictions and we can feel sure that she will make good in whatever she may undertake in the future.

When HARRIS REID spoke he meant what he said. His first duty was to his studies, but Harris was not a book-worm, he was a real good college sport.

Gentle and cheerful, always able to see the sunny side of anything, JENNIE MUSTARD was well liked by those who knew her. A clever student and fond of a good time, Jennie was never heard to an unkind word about anybody.

Class '22 is represented in the dental profession by BERT FORBES. To have teeth extracted by Bert would be to have them extracted painlessly. Bert could never be accused of seeing the gloomy side of life. Always ready for a lark, she was an all round good sport.

A. F. MACDONALD during his two years with the class was one of its pillars. A good student, A. F. was always found in sympathy with movements which were for the welfare of Dalhousie. We regret that he did not complete his course here.

No institution knew DONALD WEBSTER better than the Marlboro. He could tell of the most thrilling episodes in that vicinity. A good student, with a genial smile and friendly disposition, Don will assuredly meet success in the medical profession.

A modest and retiring exterior usually covers a heart of gold. ADA TYLER is no exception. Her noble character, ready sympathy and originality commended at once the love and respect of all her fellow students.

JOHN MACCUBDY enjoyed himself most when he was in an argument. John could always keep the crowd amused by his trite sayings.

DOROTHY CAMERON and MURIEL HEBB were only with the class a short time when they embarked on the sea of matrimony.

To DICK WARD fell the lot of leading class '22 through its Freshman year. To preside at a class meeting was always an embarrassing task for Dick. He never could quite see the need for motions and amendments. He was not very well known as he only remained at Dal for one year.

ARNOLD SMITH is not so bashful as the girls think. His affections were directed chiefly to people from his own county.

NORMA FRAME in her first year at college was always considered shy. However, her interest in one who is a social expert soon made it possible for her to overcome this handicap. In her senior year Norma delighted in long interviews in the corridors or prolonged talks on the telephone to Pine Hill. One wonders how she ever accomplished so

much in her studies, for few students have had a finer record than she.

The girls who admired a good dancer always sought MILNE BLANCHARD. He has a most charming way, and can always make people feel at ease in his company.

Ambitious and persevering, and well equipped mentally, MABEL CUMMING is a success as a student. She did not take an active part in the social activities of the class, for outside of studies she interested herself in engineering.

REG MACLATCHY was late in beginning his first year but it was not long before '22 found that there was in their midst a real leader. Last year he obtained a scholarship from the Overseas Club and is now completing his medical course in London.

FLORENCE HUTCHINSON, HELEN GLENDENING and EDITH WICKWIRE were only with the class one year, but during their short stay they made many friends.

KENNETH HAYE will always be remembered by his classmates for the meek and humble way in which he responded to questions propounded in Latin 2. He never saw very much need for disputing "Kelly's" versions. Ken aspires to be a doctor and we feel assured that he will be a success in that profession.

When FRED PACEY is seen in the company of a number of boys he can make a great deal of noise—but in the company of a co-ed—as he was wont to be in his student days—Fred was extremely meek. He is a good football and basketball player.

In the slight girlish figure and dreamy eyes of OLIVE MADDEN one would scarcely expect to find an ardent upholder of women's rights. As a debater Olive was a pleasing and attractive speaker. In the legal profession, which she intends to pursue, Olive will have a great asset in her ready wit and her keen sense of humor.

MAYNARD WYMAN is a happy fellow from Yarmouth. An ideal friend and companion, Maynard always dispels gloom and chases dull care away when he is present.

ROY CHISHOLM, F. L. VASSALLO, C. E. MACDONALD, M. W. CUNNINGHAM all had but a brief period with the class so that our acquaintance with them was but slight.

One of the most delightful persons to meet from class '22 is THELMA SMITH. Dainty, vivacious and witty, a jolly time was always assured when Thelma was present.

DONALD FORSYTH, the third member of the Forsyth family in class '22, like his brother and sister, enjoys the good will of all Dalhousie students. He was an extremely interesting conversationalist and was never satisfied at any social event unless everyone was having a real good time. The attractions of Western Canada were too strong for Don and as a result '22 did not have him in their senior year.

EVERETT MUIR is always quiet in appearance, but the girls say when alone with him that he is a most interesting conversationalist. Everett has an enviable record as a student and one can easily imagine in him a most successful physician.

LUCY KRAVIS left class '22 in her sophomore year to enter the teaching profession. She was a clever student and of a friendly disposition.

Always serious, at any rate in appearance, E. R. LOHNE seemed to be worrying much and weighed down by the cares of the world, yet it is said of him that he had no equal at playing pranks.

ARCHIE MORTON was always blushing but at all times extremely polite. For Archie more than two was always a crowd. He is a student of exceptional ability excelling particularly in Mathematics.

WILFRED MARSHALL is one of the men who is always very quiet. Will however is not shy and no one enjoys a jolly time more than he. He is an exceedingly good football player, having played in Dal's first team.

We recall MARJ. KELLEY as a girl with fair hair and dancing blue eyes sparkling with excitement over some new secret.

MYERS LANGWITH divided equally his affections between Dalhousie and Acadia. He left his class in Arts to pursue his study in Law. Myers figured in no small degree in securing for Premier MacKenzie King his overwhelming majority in the last Dominion election.

PEARL MOASE, usually reserved in her manner is one of those girls who wastes few words in expressing her opinions. In choosing her chums Pearl displayed the usual Island characteristic of admitting into the circle of her select friends only those of Island extraction. As a student she has an exceedingly brilliant record, excelling particularly in the study of the classics.

DALHOUSIE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1921-22



E. Crichton, M. Linton, E. Archibald, L. Rundle, M. Mader, M. Clark (Captain), E. Mader, Anna Grant, Carol Hawkins, spares, (not in picture.)

Acknowledgments

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J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

N. B.—Any subscriptions received after the Graduation number goes to press will be acknowledged in our first number after the opening in the fall.

DOUG. FRASER was prominent in the social activities of his class. Doug. was always ready to do his part to make a function a success.

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

This was particularly true of JIMMY COLQUHOUN. Whether in the MacDonald Library, the class room, or on the street, Jimmie was always in a mood of admiration which was reciprocated by one of the fair co-eds of '22. Jimmie was President of the class in its sophomore year.

DER. SMITH is a jolly girl who never let her studies interfere with a good time. She was much admired in her skating outfit as she glided around the rink, effectively guided by one skilled in engineering.

FRED TREMAIN will always be remembered for having forsaken class '22 to join the ranks of those no longer free. He has always maintained an interest in the class.

Capable, athletic and fond of a good time, FERN OXLEY thoroughly enjoyed the gayer side of college life. Friendly and generous Fern was well liked by her fellow students.

A shy boy with a bashful smile is what we remember of J. D. RATHBUN. He did not remain long at Dal., so he was not very well known.

LOYD MUNRO's motto at Dal has always been "There is safety in numbers." No class function was ever complete without Lloyd. He is friendly and jovial by nature and can always relieve a strained situation by telling a practical joke.

CONVOCAATION ODE

By Spring accompanied once again you come,
O Convocation Day!

To place your laurels at the victor's feet
Before you send them out upon Life's way:—
That dim, mysterious path their dreams have
sown

With perfumed blossoms lovelier than the dawn,
And marked with monuments of noble deeds,
Inspiring, and fair to gaze upon.

Honor arises from her golden throne
And graciously bends down

To place upon the happy graduates
The long desired and long toiled for crown;
Through the awaking beauty of the spring
And slowly down the long, attentive aisle
Of friends and parents, these glad victors come,
Youthful, black-gowned, in long and solemn file.

O Convocation Day! you hold the jewel
For which their toil has paid;
And Doctors, Lawyers, Bachelors of Arts,
And Masters they are made;

You hold the joy, the glory and the tear,
The sweetness and the sadness they must know,
And once again you give to them these things,
Once more you summon them... to bid them go.

—Juanita O'Connor.

First Student: "According to the law of the conservation of energy; 'Energy cannot be created or destroyed. Then what happens to energy used in the psychic forces of forming an idea. Some material energy apparently goes off and is wasted.'"

Second Student: "It is not destroyed. It goes off in the form of heat."

First Student: "In other words; 'hot air.'"

CLASS PROPHECY

Delivered By Miss Ada Tyler.

I was spending the month of July in the city of Quebec and one warm afternoon I set out with a quaint little French woman to try to find a book which up to that time she had been unable to secure. It was long out of print, was of no literary value and was called "The Life and Letters of Jacques Arnault." Our quest was at first futile but at last, after many windings and turnings, we came to a queer old book shop, the owner of which had not only heard of such a book but thought that it was actually in his possession, and would Madame and her companion come inside and sit down?

It was a kind of store-room to which we entered. Everywhere was a deathly stillness—everywhere was dust. We waited until the waiting had grown tedious and we had grown drowsy. Yet our bookseller did not reappear. I lazily read or attempted to read the titles of the books and the names and notes on the boxes and paper bundles, all of which were arranged on shelves covering the whole four walls save the space occupied by the door and the window. A large cardboard box stood on the floor and at first sight seemed to bear the title "Life and Letters of Clarissa", followed by two interrogation points, but when I had brushed away some of the dust I read to my amazement, "Life and Letters of Class '22". Underneath was written "Dalhousie University". I had the cover off in no time but found, to my great disappointment, no original account of my classmates—nothing but a miscellaneous collection of letters, newspapers, withered flowers, snapshots, photographs, magazines, etc. The dates ranged from 1918 to 1940. Out of this chaos I attempted to bring order. Whether I succeeded or not remains to be seen.

Sometimes the only guide was a single page of a letter and consequently it was often impossible to say by whom or to whom the letter was written. For instance I picked up the following on a loose page:

"I saw MABEL CUMMING as I passed through Calgary last week. You have heard, no doubt, that she completely reorganized the last High School of which she was principal and then must have thought that her duty in that sphere was completed for three years ago she did what we predicted she would do—changed her name but not her initial and is now—" but here page six inconsiderately ended and I was obliged to trust to luck that I would find page seven later for such a gap in "The Life and Letters" was not to be thought of.

There was also in the box a syllabus of Lakeside College for Girls, British Columbia. It was an ideal place, if one might judge from the pictures and description of the grounds, the buildings, opportunities for outdoor sports, etc. Of the efficiency of some members of the staff I had no doubt. They were members of Class '22. MARION FORSYTH was the Dean, PEARL MOASE taught Latin and Greek, VIOLET MURRAY lectured in Physics and MORA MACKINNON was Registrar, working silently but none the less effectively. There was a model department in Domestic Science and over this DEBRA SMITH had full control.

A newspaper clipping informed me that Dr. I. K. FORSYTH, principal of one of the largest theological colleges in British Columbia, had delivered a most eloquent address to that year's graduating class.

I picked up a letter written by MARION FORSYTH, a paragraph of which read: "I am spending a month of my holidays here in Sunny California at the home of JEAN McCULLOCH, who long ago found practical use for her hope chest and is now married to a very busy lawyer. A stone's throw away is the home of MARION BOND, who devotes a large part of her time to Social Service Work."

Another letter contained a very strange piece of information about a quiet but withal genial classmate of mine, HERMAN CAMPBELL. It read: "I met the pastor of Fort Massey Church, Halifax, the Rev. H. E. CAMPBELL pacing the upper deck of the Dartmouth Ferry. The Ferry continued to ply between Halifax and Dartmouth and the reverend gentleman continued to pace the upper deck, oblivious of the fact that the Ferry had carried him back and forth all morning. He carried in his hand a letter bearing a California post mark, seemed

very disconsolate and kept talking to himself. I made cautious inquiries and found that he was repeating the psalms in the original Hebrew and had reached the fifty-fifth psalm and sixth verse, "Oh, that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away."

In a copy of the Dalhousie Alumni News several of my classmates were mentioned. ARNOLD SMITH was a member of the Staff of the Technical College, Halifax. J. A. NICHOLSON was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, St. John, N. B. PAT MORRISON was practising law in Guelph, Ontario. DR. ALLISTAIR MCKINNON, M. A., L.L.B., Ph. D., had been appointed to the chair of Constitutional Law, Dalhousie University. REV. J. R. INGLIS was a missionary in distant Korea. He sent his best wishes to his Dalhousie friends and said he hoped to visit Nova Scotia in the fall of 1930.

I was hunting for more copies of the Alumni Notes when the familiar countenance of the Evening Echo appeared in the box. One paragraph announced that Mr. WILLIAM GUNN, who had been absent for some time on an important mission for the Canadian Government, was passing through Halifax on his way to Ottawa, and on the following morning, May 10, the Halifax Herald contained an announcement of a gift of \$10,000 to Dalhousie from Mr. WILLIAM GUNN. A photograph of the pen with which he signed the cheque also appeared, which pen now reposes in the archives of the University.

A flash light picture of a large banquet hall was the next object of my attention and on the back of this picture some one had written: "The gentleman standing up is JOHN A. DUNLOP, one of the cleverest and most energetic lawyers in Montreal, founder of the Good Times' Club, an outstanding characteristic of the entertainments being "the Dunlop Shuffle". At his right is ROD RICHARDSON, world famous engineer and guest of honor that evening. John, as you see, has his hand raised and is in the midst of making his fifth speech that evening. During these speeches he repeatedly called upon Mr. Richardson to testify to the veracity of his remarks. John sends graphic accounts of the activities of the Club to a daily newspaper of that city which has an enormous circulation." I found several copies of this paper in the box. Its headlines were in bold black type and there was a quantity of red lettering used on the front page. The name of the sanguinary looking daily was "The Revolutionist" and its editor was DAVID COLQUHOUN. Wherever a copy found its way conservative people shook their heads and murmured: "The old order changeth yielding place to new."

This question might have been more aptly applied to certain changes in the medical world, for in a well-known medical magazine was a report of a convention at which the chief figure was DR. EDGAR KELLEY, whose book "Psycho-therapeutics—Its Theory and Practice" had set the medical world a-tingle. He was given a whole evening to lay before the assembly his plans for the erection of a new hospital for the study and practice of his new branch of medical science. The plans for this hospital had been jointly and gratuitously submitted by three well-known architects, all Dalhousians, C. J. MAXWELL, F. E. SALTMAN, M. B. WYMAN, DR. ARCHIBALD MORTON was Dr. Kelley's invaluable colleague and MISS JENNIE MUSTARD his head nurse.

Among the newspaper clippings I found the following: "MURIEL KENT, Librarian of the Legislative Library in Toronto and instructor in the Ontario Library School is spending her vacation at her home in Truro."

One loose page of a letter began abruptly: "Far from the noise and dust of the city, in the Valley of Heart's Desire, there nestles among green trees a white bungalow with wide sloping roofs over broad verandahs, a place of peace and content. The master of the house strides down the walk—none other than DR. DONALD WEBSTER about to make his round of medical calls through a large rural district." The letter here took on a more conversational tone and continued: "We chatted together as we sped over the well-kept roads in Don's new runabout, a perfect car in every respect, the latest model known as the Lady Margaret."

I picked up another snapshot, this time a large

touring car, and recognized two of the people in it, THELMA SMITH and OLIVE MADDEN, inseparable as in Ye Olden Days. The letter out of which the snap had fallen said that Thelma was a very efficient and popular principal of a High School in Maine, U.S.A. Olive Maddin, as enthusiastic as ever about law, was the youthful member of a well-known law firm in New Brunswick. She and Thelma always spend their vacation together and every year give a private theatrical entertainment to a very select group of friends. They steadfastly refuse all offers from joint stock companies, etc.

I thought I recognized JEAN ANNAND in the car too, though I was not sure. I knew that for some time she had lightened the burdens of a busy doctor in Halifax and then had gone to live in Ontario—not alone. Jean organized a debating society whose members became so proficient in the art of debate that they were known as "The Invincibles".

I now untied a square brown paper parcel and found a photograph of a large handsome stone building and a letter, part of which ran: "This is our new science building. The plans for the completed group of buildings were drawn up by J. H. REID, W. M. MARSHALL and L. I. WILSON. When completed they will form one of the most beautiful groups of buildings in America. Two of our Professors are also Dalhousie graduates—LLOYD A. MUNRO, professor of Chemistry, and DONALD FORSYTH, professor of History. Professor Munro has found time to write two good Canadian novels and Professor Forsythe's name is associated with a book on Economics". From the description of the book which was also given I would say it was almost as formidable in appearance as the volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the Library at Studley.

A page of the Toronto Times attracted my attention on account of a blue pencilled paragraph which read: "The Monthly exchange of pulpits brings the minister of Westminster Church, Rev. R. HOLMES to St. Mark's on Sunday next. Mr. Holmes is a general favorite especially with the young men because of his interest in inter-church athletics. Our own pastor Rev. A. J. MACDONALD is delivering one of a series of lectures to College Students at University Church."

As might be expected I found photographs of JEAN FRASER and MABEL MORRISON in close proximity. Our little Jeanie had at last made up her mind and looked very dear and winsome in her bridal attire. That was many years ago, but I had kept in close touch with both girls and knew that the clever young lawyer whom she had married later became a very famous judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. Mabel took her Doctor's degree in Philosophy and then lectured for a year in psychology at a Canadian University where she was known as "The Little Doctor". And then Mabel, who was never known to lose her head at a mathematics examination, lost her heart to a brilliant young mathematics professor and after the wedding went to live within visiting distance of Jean.

I knew also that FERN OXLEY had spent a very pleasant year travelling in Europe and after her return to Nova Scotia found time for home duties, good times socially and well-thought out relief work among the needy in our city.

From another letter I gathered that during the summer of 1927 there was held at Halifax a great conference for all members and friends of the Student Christian Association east of Winnipeg. The writer MORA MACKINNON continued "I saw NORMA FRAME there, who has achieved distinction as Editor of a Women's Magazine published in Montreal. She was talking to the Rev. A. B. SIMPSON, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, also of Montreal. ISABEL SHAW, who has spent two years in Missionary work in India, was the speaker at one of the meetings. NETTIE MACKENZIE, who is principal of a Girl's College for seven months of the year and organizer of summer conferences for the other five, was there also and during the convention found time to act upon four committees, greet all her old friends and make a host of new ones."

A loose page of a letter that had hitherto escaped my attention contained the following paragraph: "We had a kind of class re-union last

(Continued on Page 12).

VALEDICTORY

Delivered by Ian Keith Forsyth.

To say farewell is the task that has been assigned to me. I use the word task because the saying of farewells has ever been a difficult undertaking. It means a separation, a breaking away from old and cherished associations. For us it means the partial removal of something that has entered into and occupied a large place in our lives. It involves the making of new associations while retaining some of the old, the creating of new interests while not forgetting those we have left behind.

There is, however, another aspect to a farewell, especially that of a graduating class. The very word graduation implies the passing from one stage to a higher and a broader. We stand at the parting, or rather, the broadening of the way. We look back with affection over the road that we have traversed. We look forward into the new and untraveller pathway with hope and faith born of the training and preparation received here at Dalhousie.

To say definitely what our college course has meant to us would require an answer from each individual student. Yet there are, I believe, certain common possessions which are ours to-day which we could not claim four years ago.

So let us consider, for a moment, just what our privileges have been, what as a graduating class, our possessions are; what it is we prize so highly, and place so much value upon, that instinctively we feel desirous of making some return.

We have been permitted to remove ourselves from the rush and worry and din of the world for four long-to-be-remembered years to receive a university training while the majority of young men and women are compelled, at an early age, to take an active part in the world's work.

We have been permitted to sit before professors, each highly trained, zealous and enthusiastic in his own particular line; before men who in addition to teaching have not failed to inspire us with a desire of living a noble and a useful life.

We have been permitted to associate with a large number of men and women, fellow students, who are preparing themselves for one profession or another. Students of our own and other provinces gather at Dalhousie for a period of study and preparation. The atmosphere of the University is one of aspiration, of aiming and working toward an object above and beyond one. Fellowship in such a group, with such aims, cannot fail to foster and develop the best qualities in one.

In addition to all these things we have, I believe, received something of equal, if not of greater value, namely, a certain power or the nucleus of a power of looking at life and the world from a detached point of view. A capacity every architect has of standing at a distance and from there viewing the whole structure which he is building. The phrase, a broader outlook, expresses what I mean, an outlook which encompasses not only the small section of work at which we are engaged from day to day, but one which strives to embrace the whole structure to which our daily work contributes but a small part, one which seeks to relate the contribution of the individual to the progress of the race. Our horizon has been extended, our sympathies widened. With this development has come toleration, an inclination to seriously consider opinions the most startling, to carefully weigh before accepting, or rejecting statements which previously we received unquestioningly. To be able to see events and opinions in their true proportion, in their correct relation with one another, to determine their relative importance and significance is, I believe, a power worth cultivating and one which has its beginnings in such a training as we have enjoyed.

Having considered at least a few of the ways in which our minds have been quickened and our lives enriched here at Dalhousie, it is but right and natural that we should now think of how we can best make some return. What repayment, which it is in our power to make, would be most highly valued by our Alma Mater?

The aim of Dalhousie University is, as set forth in our calendar, "the education of youth in the higher branches of science and literature." Such an aim, we realize, cannot be attained within the four or five years required for a B.A., a

B. Sc., or any degree. Only one furrow turned in a field of vast dimensions. We are merely being prepared for that long and strenuous task of becoming acquainted with the world in which we live, for learning to know something of the men and conditions of life which preceded our age, for finding out the way in which we can become of most service to the world.

As education in the widest sense of the word is the aim of Dalhousie University, is the purpose of her professors and instructors then the problem, how can we best repay our Alma Mater, resolves itself into a continuation of the work which they have begun.

It is for us to tread year after year the road whose first difficulties have been removed as a result of the four years we have spent within the college walls. It is for us to continue in the path on which our feet have been firmly set, along which our faces have been turned with hope and faith. It is for us, like those before whom we have been privileged to sit as students, to forget the rewards, the glory and honor of men in our desire to serve, to give what we have received to those who have not.

In saying farewell to our fellow-students and especially to the Junior class, which has tonight given us the opportunity of seeing ourselves as others see us, the dominant feeling in our minds is one of loss. For three years we have had the privilege of your comradeship with all that that word implies. To-morrow we will leave the university and the life to which you have contributed so large a part. Our hope in leaving is that in future years many of the acquaintances made here at Dalhousie will be renewed and consummated in life-long friendships.

Admiration, blended with the respect due from disciples to their masters, characterizes our feelings in parting with our professors. It would be unavailing to attempt to express our conception of what your untiring services have meant to us. It is sufficient to say that you have given us a real appreciation and insight into the things which cannot be seen, nor handled, the things of the mind and the spirit.

I. K. FORSYTH.

EXCHANGES.

Argosy—"A Fortnight in Stratford-on-Avon" is an instructive article to be found in the March Argosy. You are extremely fortunate in your acquisition of the "Gesner Collection". We are in receipt of your first weekly issue and note with interest your intention re a weekly Argosy next term. If the future issues are as commendable as the "extra" the change will doubtless meet with approval.

The Xaverian—The editorial "Knockers" contain much truth. Generally we find that it is the person who does the least work (if any) that does the most knocking. The article, "Concrete Facts on Cement" is instructive. Your magazine is the best balanced of all the college publications we have received—there seems to be no lack of prose and verse writers of merit among your students.

The Sheaf—"Newsgathering" as pictured by W. L. MacTavish, editor of the Saskatoon Daily Star, is the title of an illuminating article to be found in the March issue of this publication.

The Ubyssy—"Credits for Activities," an editorial contained in the March "Ubyssy", is worth considering, but just where would you draw the line? The poem, "Overtaken", is meritorious.

The Acadia Athenaeum—The March and April numbers of this magazine are up to the usual good standard set by this publication. The short story number is exceptionally well written.

King's College Record—This monthly contains many articles of merit. "A Message from Mars" is humorous and well written. "L'Ordre de Bon Temps" is worth reading.

Western U. Gazette—We admire the neat manner in which this paper is gotten up. "Who's Who at Western" is a good idea. The article, "A Fair Exam", should meet with the approval of all "Meds".

Trinity University Review—This magazine contains an article which doubtless would be of interest to many—"Aristotle on Dancing". There is also an instructive article on H. G. Wells, which is well worth reading.

The Gazette also acknowledges with thanks the following:—MacDonald College Magazine, The Student, The McGill Daily, The Gateway, The University Monthly, Yale Divinity, The Presbyterian Witness, The Truro Daily, Parrsboro Record, the Scroll, McMaster, etc.

The May number of **The Acadia Athenaeum** has specialized in "short stories", and several of them possess more than ordinary merit. Of the other work "The One-Act Play" may well rival some of Leacock's sketches, and the article on Pauline Johnson is especially interesting. The jokes are very clever and witty. Perhaps a little more space might have been given to such an important event as the Intercollegiate Debate. We thank The Athenaeum for their commendation of our issue of March 29th.—M.

This ends the exchange columns for this term. We thank all those on our Exchange list for their interesting publications and also for their criticism of our paper, whether favorable or otherwise. We are sorry that the various graduation numbers are not yet to hand. In closing this column we wish to say that we hope that any criticism coming from this paper has been received in the spirit in which it was made and that all the college publications may strive to attain the best possible standard in bringing before the student body in general the literary aspirations of their contributors.

D. C. COLQUHOUN.

GRADUATION NUMBERS

Xaverian (St. Francis Xavier)—The literary excellence of the graduation number reflects much credit upon the able editor and his staff. The poem "Offered" is very good. Space does not permit a review of the several excellent prose pieces, but the article, entitled, "The Ignorance of the Educated" is deserving of special mention because of the sound advice it contains. Several of our students may benefit by the closing line: "What doth it profit a man, if having gained the entire curriculum, he loseth his health." The Intercollegiate Debate is given a good "write up" and is a further proof of that good fellowship and camaraderie that has always characterized these two colleges (Dal. and St. F. X.). "Grinds" and "Advice to Boys" gives a true college ring to the production and awakens us to the fact that the Spring fever worked havoc in other colleges besides our own.

"B"

SETTING SAIL

The velvet curtains of the night move back,
And in the east the flaming torch of day
Sheds its transparent radiance o'er the world;
The robins sing their anthems of the dawn,
The dewy buds awake and on the breeze
They float the mystic music of the sea.
The ships that rest within the harbour's arms
Shed their white sails and joyfully sail forth
Into the vastness of the mighty deep:—
The waters which they leave are touched with
The cold
And their depths the face of heav'n appears;
The seas to which they steer are dark and wide
And riddled with the strife of many storms.
For the wind is playing in the shrouds—
The sea gulls cry, and from below
The merry music of the waves...
The brave hearts, and souls inspired
By the youth!
The open ocean unafraid,
The God watches, all is well with you
Of sport,

—Juanita O'Connor.

GRADUATES IN DENTISTRY

GEORGE GREEN

Few students at Dalhousie were better known and more appreciated than George Green, for few entered into every phase of college life more heartily than he. Dal did not have a more enthusiastic sport fan than George. He would not miss a football or hockey match at any cost, and we all recall how much it added to the enjoyment of the game to be in the company of boys when George was present. For, like a true sport, he could cheer for his team whether winning or losing. Possessed of a clean, keen mind, George was a student of exceptional ability and always ranked high in his classes. In Dentistry, his chosen profession, he intends to establish a practice in Prince Edward Island, his beloved home province. We can easily imagine him a most conscientious and successful dentist, also a popular and worthy citizen of the fortunate town in which he will reside.

ZOLO GRONO.

Zolo is a Halifax boy and a general favorite in the dental "octave", for only to know "Zol" was to like him. His genial manner and boyish sincerity gave him an enduring place in our esteem. He is making a start in his chosen profession in New Waterford, C.B., and all join in wishing him the same success as he has had during his course at Dalhousie. It might be fitting to add that his education is not limited to Dentistry alone. Zolo can sprint a half mile and catch the good ship Chebucto with an accuracy of which even Prof. Jones would not be ashamed.

WILLIAM FRASER KEITH.

William Fraser Keith, generally known as "Billy" Keith, is also a native of Halifax, and when he takes his departure to Calgary in July, he will be greatly missed by hosts of friends, for their names are legion. The cheerful "morning glory," always announced Bill's arrival at the Infirmary, and even the gold fish seemed conscious of his presence. He is a skillful dentist, and we expect to hear good things of him in the future. We are glad that we shall not be denied the pleasure of seeing him again before very long, as he and Art Lilly are already planning a motor trip from Calgary to see the "boys" in Halifax.

ALBERT C. HAYFORD.

Hayford hails from Digby county. After a few years' experience of teaching in Sydney and Halifax respectively, he decided to adopt dentistry as his life-work. His course has been a very successful one, marked all through by industry and care. Besides carrying a heavy course for the two final years, he found time to teach night school two nights a week, and finally made a creditable standing in his exchange, having won prizes for three successive years. Hayford is a very companionable fellow, and his "that reminds me" allusions were often a source of amusement. He is practising in Mahonville and bids fair to take a high place in the profession.

HOWARD W. MacDONALD.

Howard's home is in Sydney Mines and he is glad to say he has not changed it. He is going back to practise right in his own town. That's the spirit, Howard; let it be on that! The Scriptural allusion has a ring to prophets, not to dentists. He was the best known member of the class, chief of the count of his musical talent, being a member of one of the prominent city choirs, and a member of the good old Birchdale Quartette. In his college course, like many of the reverend trod the drab path of mediocrity, until one day, when, surprising himself, he stepped out in front and led his class. As to his home, we congratulate his home town on getting, seem-

DONALD MUIR REED.

The genial "Skinny" first saw the light at Middleton, and to beautiful Middleton he returns with his degree. No doubt he is reminded of the immortal Scott's sentiments:

"Whose heart has ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned,
From wandering through the Birchdale halls?"

We are sure that he will be well received by the profession and the public; and deservedly so, for his good work in Dalhousie may well be emulated by his fellow students. He was a good sport, strong socially, and had a keen sense of humor; and Middleton, no doubt, will be proud of one of their own boys.

WILLIAM HENRY YOUNG.

"Bill" claims Freeport, Digby County, as his birth-place. He, too, spent a few years moulding the plastic minds of the youths, his last principalship being that of Dominion, C. B. He was a clever student and a good worker, winning the first prize for three successive years of his course. Yet, "Bill" never had the moral courage to miss a hockey match. As he did not take an active part in college life, he was not known much beyond his own faculty, and only his intimate friends appreciated his true worth. At present he is engaged with the Red Cross Clinic of Antigonish County as Dental Surgeon, but has not fully decided on a permanent location, though Kentville may be his choice. We know he will make good wherever he goes, for he has the goods, and when it comes to "putting it across", leave it to W. H. Young. It is also whispered that he may form a partnership in the not too distant future. Such a procedure is quite a common one in dentistry, and we give it only passing notice.

CLARENCE F. MONTGOMERY PURDY.

Last, but not least, we come to consider the small man with a big name—Clarence Frederick Montgomery Purdy. He was the only man in the class who could lay claim to a title, for he was known by all and sundry as "The Duke". He was the embodiment of coolness and equanimity. Even in the stress and strain of impending exams, he bore himself with supreme composure characteristic of the independent spirit of his home town of Moncton. Duke had a dry sense of humor, was one of the best-hearted sort, and of exceeding keen mentality. We have not ascertained where he has decided to locate, but we wish him every success in his profession.

Class Prophecy

(Continued from page 10).

Wednesday, there being no less than ten members of Class '22 in Toronto on that day. Unfortunately our former president REV. MALCOLM McDONALD who is pastor of the largest Presbyterian Church in Toronto was unable to be present. His programme for that day included two addresses, a talk to the Boy Scouts, a marriage ceremony, a meeting of the vestry committee and then Mac left Toronto at midnight to attend a meeting of the General Assembly. Young Men's Debating Society, prayer meeting, a Those who know say that Mac is on the high road to being the next moderator."

There was an empty envelope in the box addressed to Professor JOHN MACNEILL, McGill University. I knew that the text books then prescribed in Histories I and VII at Dalhousie were written by him.

At the bottom of the box was a snapshot of DOROTHY CURTIS, Dorothy did not marry the little minister, but she did write a very learned book on the pre-Socratic period of Greek Philosophy. Though she has no special affection for French, she

is known to repeat very often and in a dreamy, reminiscent tone two words which sound very much like French—"Oui billet."

The personal column of a copy of the Evening Mail announced that MISS JEAN FOOTE had lately arrived from Korea. I remember having heard that Jean had a very sincere regard for a little lad of four years who happened to be travelling on the same boat and who gave out his name as Paul, Malcolm, David Kann. What's in a name, I ask you?

I now caught sight of a letter I had written to Mabel from Ottawa in which I described how Eileen Burns had come up to the capital and had abolished the Canadian Senate. I had just come out of one of the buildings where I had seen the Honorable J. D. FRASER, MINISTER OF FINANCE, with his hands full of papers and his head full of plans, and as I was making my way to another building, a magnificent car in all its glory rolled up, stopped and a lady and a gentleman alighted. He was tall, distinguished looking, dressed in black, wore a silk hat and a long black cord attached to his glasses. They turned and faced me and I saw that it was none other than EILEEN BURNS and her brother Gerald. Upon that day the Canadian Senate fell and not even its ghost was ever known to haunt the senate chamber. Miss Burns' eloquent speech appeared in all the leading papers.

I saw a letter addressed to myself in Mexico. Now I knew I had never been in Mexico and in my eagerness to pick up the letter I overturned the box, spilling the remaining contents. This movement seemed to be the signal for general confusion, for a moment later the air was full of papers and dust, a veritable storm, until we were ankle deep. After the hurricane had passed over I saw that the shelves above had given way and the result was an avalanche of papers and dust. The book seller had returned in time to see it descend and stood at the door, now waving his arms and pointing to the outer door, now bowing politely and asking us to graciously leave the premises lest the roof fall also, for he seemed to think that we were the cause of the disorder. He was not to be trifled with in that mood and the little French lady and myself meekly withdrew, dust and all, looking like smooched etchings of our former selves. The little French lady bemoaned the loss of her book and I the loss of my box, even though she kept telling me that there never had been such a box, that I had fallen asleep never had dreamed it all. If that be true, then I am no prophet, just a dreamer of dreams, and the members of Class '22, illustrious though they may be, have this in common with all humanity—"They are such stuff as dreams are made of."

The Commerce Society's First Year

IN the spring of 1921 a meeting of Commerce Students was held in the Science Building, to consider the formation of a society to be known as the Commerce Society. The idea met with approval and the following officers were elected:—Honorary President—Professor B. C. Hunt; President—Mr. O. R. Crowell; Vice-president—Miss Marion Hoben; Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Douglas Campbell; Members of the Executive—Mr. Clinton Muir and Miss Juanita O'Connor.

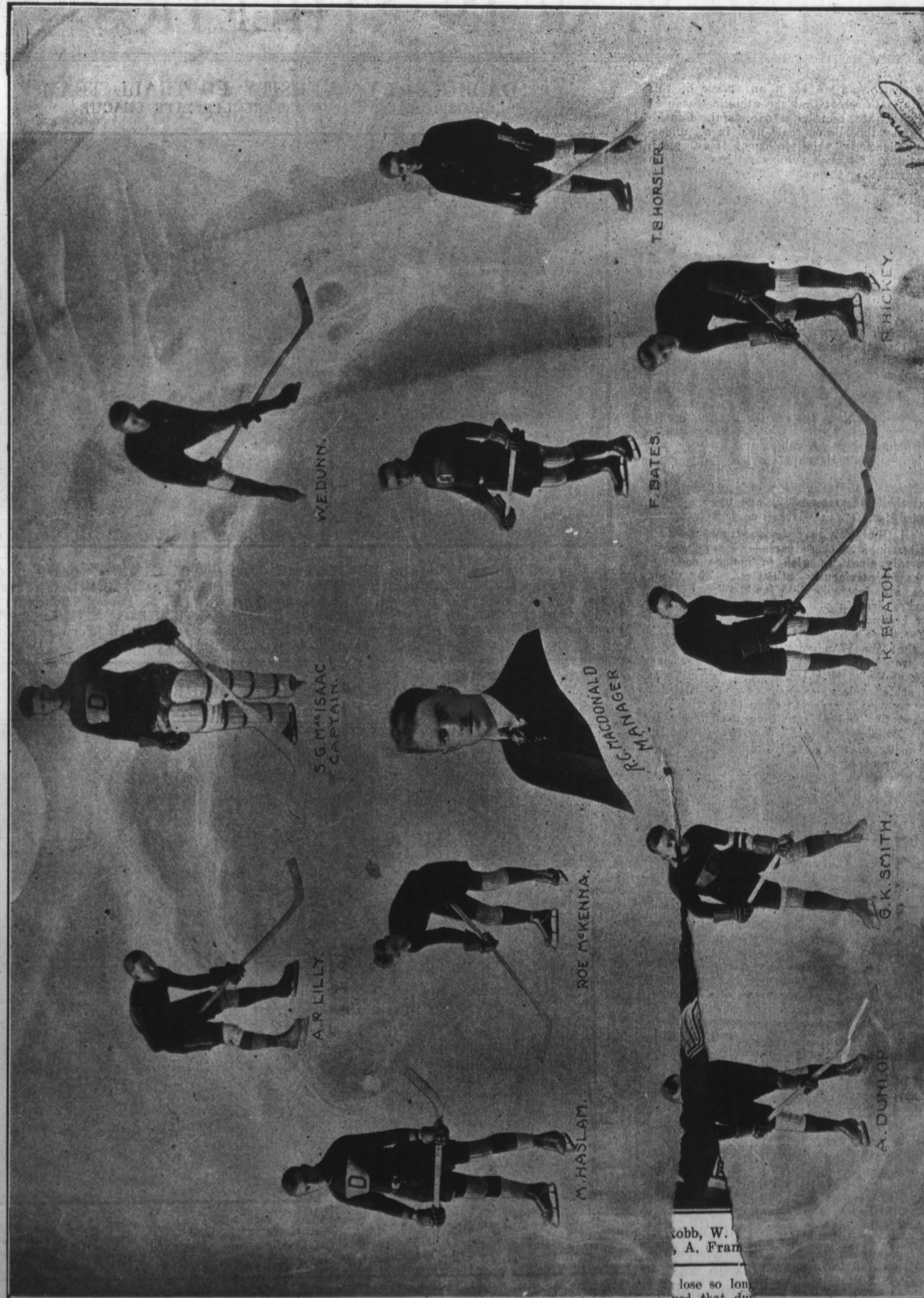
A Constitution was carefully drawn up, largely through the efforts of Mr. Clinton Muir, to whom great credit is due for this piece of work.

In order to stimulate the interest of the Commerce students and to keep them conversant with contemporary business conditions, the Society determined to hold a course of lectures, delivered by prominent and experienced Halifax business men. Several were approached, all of whom manifested a keen interest in the Commerce Society, and generously offered assistance to the project. Accordingly there was arranged, and carried out, a program consisting of lectures which were extremely interesting and instructive, and fully accomplished their objects. The Commerce Society is deeply indebted to those who so generously gave their time and talents for its entertainment and instruction.

The social activities of the society were very successful, commencing with a theatre party held at the Majestic, which terminated in an enjoyable dance at the Tarry Inn. Later in the year, when a change of season had brought a change in sports, plans were made for a skating party, which, on account of unfavorable weather conditions, had to be changed into a theatre party at the Orpheus. The exceptionally enjoyable feature of this function was

(Continued on page 23).

Dalhousie University Hockey Team - 1922



Labels for the players and manager in the photograph:

- Top row (standing): T. B. HORSLER, R. HICKLEY, K. BEATON, G. K. SMITH, A. DUNLOP
- Bottom row (kneeling): W. DUNN, F. BATES, M. MACKENZIE, R. MACKENZIE, M. MACKENZIE, M. MACKENZIE, M. MACKENZIE, M. MACKENZIE, M. MACKENZIE, M. MACKENZIE, M. MACKENZIE
- Manager (standing in center back row): M. MACKENZIE

CHAMPIONS OF MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE, CHAMPIONS HALIFAX CITY LEAGUE.

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e of sport.

THE YEAR IN ATHLETICS

THE obvious way to begin an article of this nature is to assert that the athletic season at Dalhousie has been most successful. Considered however by the sliding scale used in all undergraduate publications, this statement may mean little or nothing. No such publication has ever been known to admit that the athletic year at their college was anything short of successful. If their teams fail to win, they point to the sportsmanship displayed in losing, or else declare that much new material has been unearthed which will greatly help the next season. This next season it is always anticipated will be a successful one. If it is not then resource is had to that old "Handbook of Alibis" revised and corrected "x" edition. And so the game goes on "ad inf."

However, even when we allow for this "undergraduate license", subtract and deduct, it can still be asserted that the past athletic season has been fairly successful at Dalhousie. If the interfaculty affairs lacked a certain amount of "zip" the intercollegiate and City League fixtures were always closely followed by the student body, and generally successful for the college teams. In no event were they completely outclassed. Two Maritime Intercollegiate championships (football and hockey) and one City League Championship (hockey) are ample testimony.

In addition the Dal girls won the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship and trophy which was competed for, for the first time last term.

Like "all Gaul" we may divide athletic endeavor at Dalhousie into three parts—we say "endeavour" advisedly since we wish to include one important phase—interfaculty athletics. The other two phases are intercollegiate and City League. Football comes first in priority of time but as far as the City League was concerned last in priority of success. For those who ask "why" the usual alibis given are that the Wanderers who won, had been training a month earlier than Dal. that they had all the luck and also Ritchie McCoy. Others who take their athletics less seriously say that Dal let the Wanderers win in order to show them what the trophy looked like and also to keep up interest in the league. Policies advocated for the future include the hiring of a coach, training three weeks before college opens, and special diet for the athletes. "Doc" Logan is reputed to have said that they don't need all that to win in his day, but "Doc" must remember that "the spirit" that helped them win in those days is not now procurable.

In intercollegiate circles we stayed on to winning from Kings and St. F. X. in fairly respectable fashion but rather walking away with the loot of the other section—U. N. B. at Truro.

The interfaculty fixtures lacked that saminary element which alone makes such contests interesting but still some of the boys managed to get a little of their own back. As usual owing to the jockeying of the various team managers the last games were played sometime near the Xmas holidays. To prevent worry to those not materially inclined all eligibility restrictions were at once removed, and only those who had previously won a "D" were debarred from joining in the battles. It is argued even without John MacNeil we believe Arts might have won. They did anyway, had their picture made, and their name inscribed on the shield thus gratifying all the old traditions. The hyphenate combination the Pharmacists under the able tutelage of MARSHALL Logan, although a bit slow in starting, were coming along nicely about Xmas and with a bit more training might possibly have done better.

Next in point of time comes hockey, best started under inauspicious circumstances. For a short while things looked dark. For in the neighborhood of St. John, a reformer had appeared. His name was Covey. He is now well known and is not disgraced. Suffice to say no one at Dal has money enough to pay any player. The general fund took his team to New Glasgow. It read a few games, returned to the city, and then, Halifax, other obstacles and left for Boston. The team lost both games. They were hardly good. The "Harvard" and M. I. T. machines, Oh yes, they turn about skate sideways, they carried their sticks by numbers at Harvard. In his hat, the City experts had it all figured out. The Boston trip that the chances for City League were something less.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM CHAMPIONS MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE



Back Row: R. McInnes (Manager), H. E. Langwith (Quarter), F. L. Moore (Quarter), G. M. Logan (Forward), J. L. M. White (Half Back), M. Haslam (Half Back), M. McLean (Forward).
Center Row: G. M. Bruce (Forward), N. MacKenzie (Forward), K. K. Beaton (Quarter), A. R. Lilly (Capt., Full Back), M. Porter (Half Back), F. E. Coster (Half Back), L. McLean (Forward).
Front Row: A. Dunlop (Half Back), D. R. Sutherland (Forward), J. McNeil (Forward), W. M. Marshall (Forward), M. Britton, G. K. Smith (not in picture).

DALHOUSIE CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAM



J. E. Graham, A. I. Mader, J. E. Grant, G. C. Wilson, R. T. Miller
Manager. Forward. Center. Forward. Guard.
H. C. Muir (Forward), F. E. Coster (Capt.), J. N. McNeil (Guard).

had no defense, the Duke's eyes were going back on him, they had no forwards, they were without Jack I. or "Lee" Fluck. But a judicious shifting of players worked wonders. Lilly went back on defense, the Duke took "Bon Opto" for the eyes, G. K. Smith got in the way, and kept the referee busy watching him for tricky plays.

Allan Dunlop and "Bricky" Dunn alternated on the other defense, while Horsler, Bates, MacKenna, Hickey and Beaton as forwards managed to work in enough goals to win. Monte Haslam, injured early in the season, recovered in time to take part in the last City League game, and to win the Intercollegiate League from Mt. A., at Amherst. But even

ARTS AND SCIENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

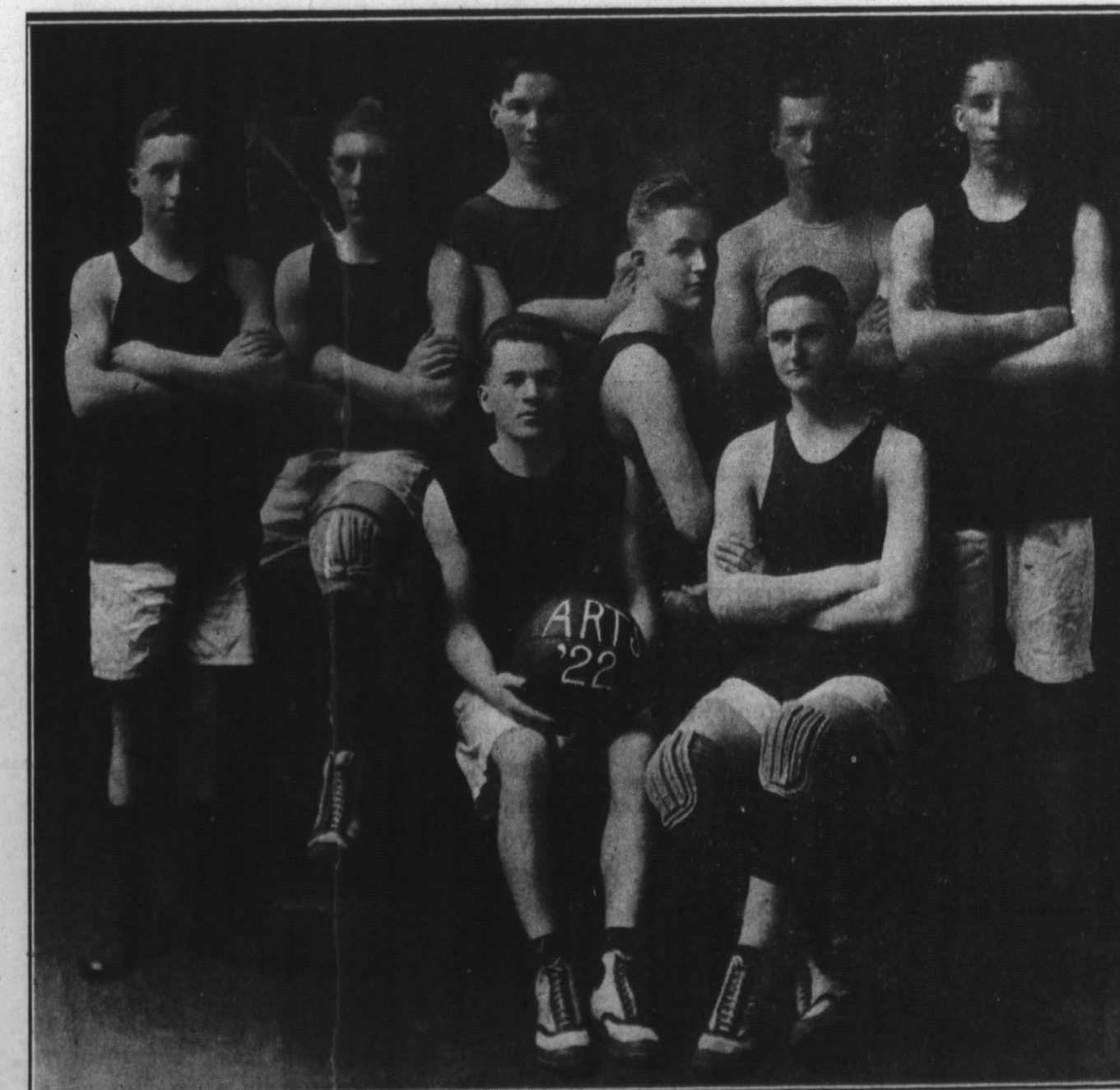
Intercollegiate Champions, 1921-22.



Fourth Row: W. C. Harrison, J. N. McNeil, D. Sutherland, H. A. Frame, W. Richardson, R. G. Johnstone. Third Row: M. M. McOdrum (Manager), E. M. O'Brien (Coach).
Second Row: M. I. Mader, W. A. Gunn, L. Sterns (Captain), S. B. Profit, D. M. Clouston, J. G. Lawrence. First Row: W. R. Hewatt, M. D. Macaulay, R. M. Richardson, A. Robertson.

ARTS AND SCIENCE BASKETBALL TEAM

Winners of Interfaculty League, 1921-22.



Back Row: W. R. Hewatt, W. C. Harrison, R. Robb, W. Richardson, D. M. Clouston.
Front Row: H. E. Campbell (Captain), A. Frame, D. M. Sinclair.

Monte will admit it was a lucky win. The games with Kings and St. F. X. were easy compared to the struggle with the Sackville boys. It was one of the hardest fought games of the year, probably one of the closest in the annals of intercollegiate sport. By this win Dal obtained the right to a cup had there been a cup! No one has yet seen it.

Over Interfaculty hockey we will draw the veil—like they do in the anatomy room. Here again the jockeying of the rival managers particularly Medicine and Law, was enough to qualify them for a position on any race track—By a rather peculiar coincidence: neither team was in tip top form at the same time. Result, no game, no result, no trophy. Pharmacy also might have won. No possibility however slight will be excluded.

Lastly "footing slow" comes basketball. "Jim" Graham led this "forlorn hope" and though Jimmy didn't win the city league, yet he and his team have the honor of hanging up more records than any of their predecessors. For where else in the annals of Dalhousie can any other manager point to four consecutive losses by a margin of one point per game, or six games lost by a total of eight points. Jimmy did not annex the trophy but he has been awarded, the palm, cups and other receptacles by many of his fellow students. We also understand that each member of the team will receive a separate nickel plated memento of their endeavors. They journeyed to Fredericton and St. John, also to Wolfville, but did not have sufficient time to become acclimatized and lost on each occasion.

We are assured that there was an interfaculty Basketball league. It operated in the New Gym. Arts again won. The team had their pictures taken. It will appear in the "Gazette".

A word about the girls basketball team will make a fitting finale. They were the only victorious intercollegiate team in the college who received a trophy emblematic of their victories. They deserved it for they worked hard. Even before Xmas they were holding practices and it is a tangible proof of their consistency of training that none of the team attended the social event of the year—the Delta Gamma Dance, which came on the night before the crucial game with Acadia. Such consistency it must be admitted was hardly found among the "sterner" sex.

No attempt has been made in this article to single out or to dwell upon the merits of any particular athlete.

A word about those who will not be back next year would however seem fitting. Of these the most prominent is Art Lilly of football and hockey fame and Captain of last year's rugby team. For three years "Art" has been in the forefront of both sports, and his absence will be greatly felt. He was an ideal type of college athlete taking part in all the games but at the same time keeping well up with his studies. Gordon K. Smith is another—perhaps a little less finished than "Art" in both games but husky, willing and a general favorite. When "G. K." was in the game the other team knew it, but unfortunately also the referee.

He and "G. K." never could agree. Lloyd Maclean front liner for the past two years also graduated in Medicine. He was one of the best players Dal ever possessed. John N. MacNeil who worked his way up from the interfaculty ranks to the Senior team in football received an M. A. and will not be back. He was also for two years guard on the City League Basketball Team. His career here refutes the idea that Dalhousie does not develop athletics. Tommy Horsler of Pharmacy was only at Dalhousie one year, but became well known as a member of the hockey team. He was a willing and persistent wielder of the willow, always on the puck and always working hard. He showed up at Boston where he was rated as one of the best of the Dal team. Of second team material quite a number will not be back. Laurie Stearns who was a spare serif man for the Seniors and played in one game; "Obie" O'Brien for three years one of the most aggressive of the Juniors, Rod Richardson the "stormy petrel" of all college activities, and several others might be mentioned. In the matter of team managers the college has also suffered a loss. Probably the most popular manager of the hockey team has ever had and also one of the most efficient was Basil Courtney who graduated in Law. "Rod" Macdonald, who piloted the team during the past most difficult season also graduated in Law, as did Russell MacInnes, manager of last season's football squad.

In spite however of these losses there ought to be abundant material present next year for first class teams in all lines of sport. What is more essential, however, is that every student should himself take some active part in sport—not be merely

content with standing back and encouraging the more expert. The only way such a result can be attained is by more interfaculty and interclass games. Every class should have its team, good, bad or indifferent. It should not matter much if they win or lose so long as they have the fun. It is to be hoped that during the coming term full advantage will be taken of the New Gym, and that all students will be given an opportunity to participate in some line of sport.

J. A. DUNLOP

LADIES' INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

DALHOUSIE without a doubt ought to be proud of her girls after the splendid success they attained in the intercollegiate debate held in the School for the Blind on the evening of March 29th, 1922. This is the first event of its kind for the girls since 1914, before the war, which was the result of quelling of so many functions for both boys and girls. At that time there had just begun a series of competitions in the debating line and girls who had from time immemorial been kept out of the public eye had a chance to show that they could display as fine material by their eloquence and fluency of speech as the men.

This debate revealed much material that had hitherto been lying hidden and proved that girls when given a chance have quite as much ability as men.

The Dalhousie girls felt that in meeting the Kings College Team they would be up against somewhat of a stone wall, for we understand that debating is one of the classes in our sister college which is compulsory for every student. However Dalhousie has proved that by preparation with diligence she was able to successfully cope with the Kings team.

Before the debate Miss Jean Kennedy rendered a much enjoyed solo, after which Miss Emelyn McKenzie, as chairwoman, spoke a few words encouraging girls debating and said that she was able to match wits with the oldest university of Eastern Canada. She then introduced Miss Olive Atlee, leader of the affirmative, who arose in a very decided yet pleasant manner and put before her audience the question to be debated: "RESOLVED that women should receive equal wages with men for equal work performed." Her arguments were systematically arranged, forceful, and delivered with the ease of one who was quite accustomed to public speaking, and may be condensed to seven emphatic points, namely: that although tradition had always placed woman in physically

inferior position yet what counts now is nimble wit and dexterity of muscle. Lower wages makes her liable to exploitation by her employer and tends to develop an inferiority complex. By lower wages woman is given a smaller purchasing power for the necessary comforts of life. Lower wages is a cause of sex immorality; woman has a soul; it gives a wrong perspective to matrimony. She emphasized the fact that living as we do in a christian country with christian ideals, it seems al-

The Dalhousie Girls Intercollegiate Debating Team 1921-22

Winners of the First Ladies' Debate.



Miss C. Jean Annand, Miss O. V. Atlee, (Leader), Miss A. MacKeen.

most impossible that opinion could be so unfair.

Miss Marjorie Andrew the leader of the negative, next arose. She is a very pleasing speaker but lacked the force shown by the first speaker. Her chief argument was that woman should not receive equal wages with man because she has always been satisfied with her place in the home; that it would be unwise for her to receive equal wages because of her physical nature, her disposition and her anatomy, that woman can not stand monotony. Her points seemed quite out of line with the resolution, arguing that women should not enter industry rather than that if already in industry their wages should be equal to those of men.

Miss Jean Annand on the affirmative argued that it was a decided injustice if women did not receive equal

wages with men because there were so many in industry and whereas women are an increasingly important social factor, we look to them for support. Women increase production by increasing the number of available workers and increase the quantity and eliminating the unfit they increase the quality.

Miss Pauline Harris on the negative also wandered a bit from the resolution and argued that it abolishes the home by taking woman out of her place in it, and causes immorality by children being neglected; also causes immorality if

woman's wages are as large as man's, bringing about divorce. Receiving same wages ruins a woman's chances for marriage and puts her on same level with man, doing away with chivalry. It makes her instinct of that position rule her maternal instinct. It lowers birth rate by making fewer marriages. She concluded by saying that no good can come from removing woman from her own place in the home where she is of more economic value.

Miss Amy McKean, of the affirmative, emphasized that the highest hopes of civilization are realized by

giving men and women equal wages; it is true social progress due to emancipation of women. The state admits her equality therefore she is equal in the industrial world. In arts, music, movies, etc., men and women get equal wages, why should not all who labor receive the same? Few women have only themselves to support, therefore it would be a grave injustice to make distinction between married and unmarried women when it isn't made between married and unmarried men.

Miss Mary Jemison of the negative in a pleasing manner brought forth the subject of the minimum subsistence wage, pointing out that a man has a wife and children to support whereas a woman needs only one third as much on which to provide the necessaries for herself. Man replaced by woman she

(Continued on page 18).

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

ONE of the most keenly contested intercollegiate debates of recent years was held in the Navy League Building, Halifax, on the twenty second of March. Saint Francis University debaters contested Dalhousie's intercollegiate team on the following question: "RESOLVED, that labor is more responsible than capital for our undesirable economic conditions and those of the past few years." St. Francis upheld the affirmative. The auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity and hundreds were turned away. The intense interest of the audience in the subject of debate was manifested by the remarkable attention that was given to every speaker.

Mr. Mark Murphy in opening the debate for St. F. X. said that conditions were unsatisfactory, and that some of these were due to labor, some to capital some to both, some to neither. Labor was more responsible however, he stated, because it was more unreasonable having less education and thus being more likely wrong. Facts, he stated, confirmed this reasoning. Labor was responsible for the lack of co-operation, and was the blinder of two forces.

The activities of labor during the past ten years, Mr. Murphy declared, had made them more disgruntled even than before. The forces of competition, in the long run would affect capital by inducing other capitalists into lines where large profits were to be made. Prices were not fixed by capital, but by supply and demand and labor was blind and unreasonable when it preached the doctrine that capital was responsible. The most progressive countries in the world were those which had lots of capital.

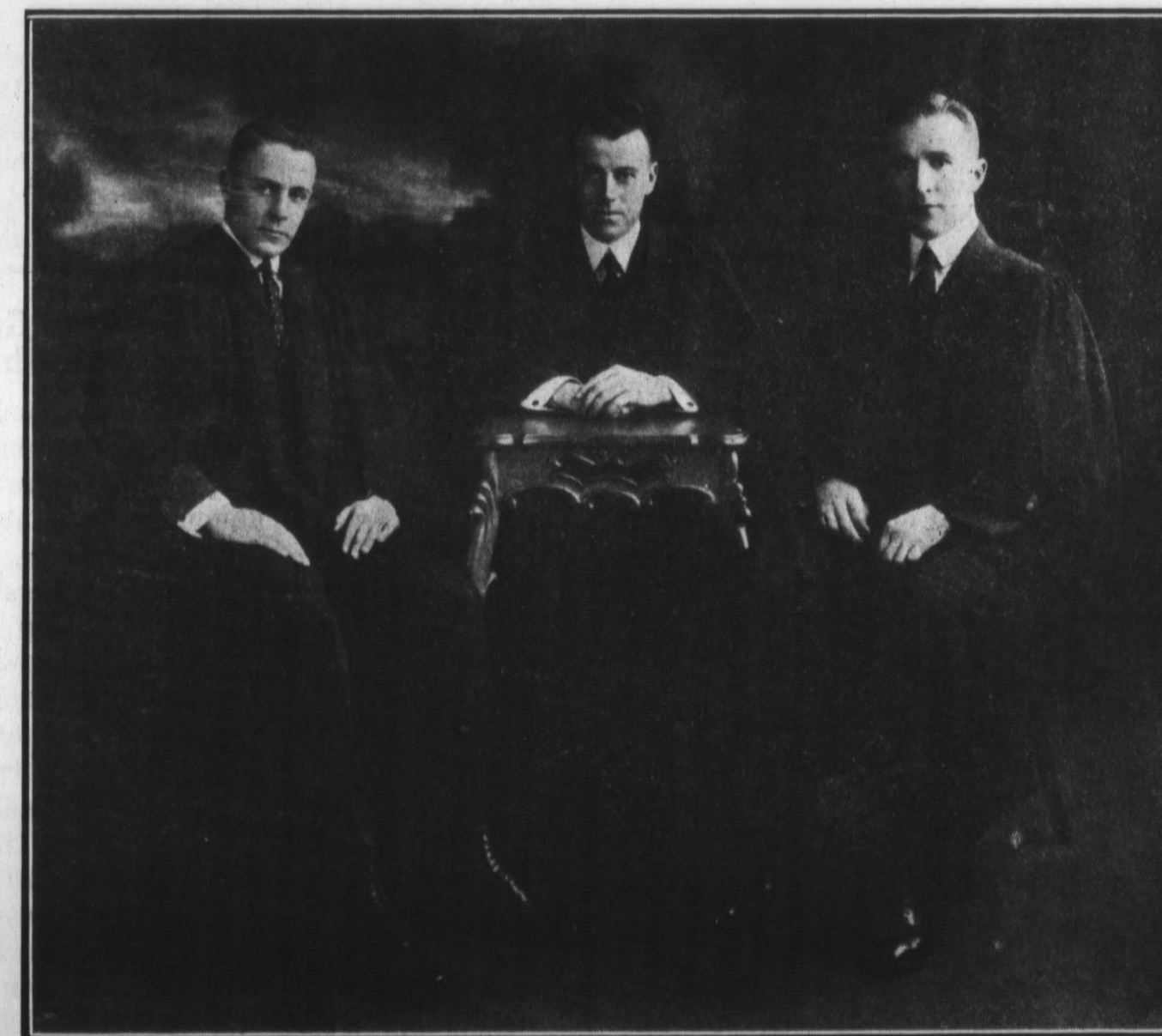
Mr. Murphy presented his case in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. M. C. MacDonald who opened the case for Dalhousie contended that the affirmative according to the interpretation of the resolution must establish that each undesirable economic condition with which they deal is of a

quence vast enough to be a world-wide undesirable economic condition; that they must establish that both, organized and unorganized labor is responsible. He contended further that they must show labor is more responsible than capital while if the negative could show that capital is equally responsible with labor then they would have defeated the resolution.

His first argument was that capital is in absolute control and domination of industry world-wide and that the most fundamental undesirable economic conditions have resulted under this

Dalhousie Intercollegiate Debating Team, 1921-22



Mr. L. W. Fraser, M. C. McDonald (Leader), J. H. McFadden.

control of capital. He produced the evidence of the British Trust Report of 1919 drawn up by the leading economists of Great Britain, which showed that in the leading industrial countries of the world industry was controlled by chains of trade associations made up of the leading capitalists in each of these countries. For instance, in Germany 500 of such associations controlled the whole industrial fabric of the state. In Great Britain sometimes a whole industry such as the chemical industry is controlled by a single capitalistic organization. He quoted many examples from the United States such as the U. S. Steel Corp. which was capitalized supporting it and billions of dollars getting in one hundred plants. He for lectures, etc. leagues would show

that under this control the most vital and fundamental undesirable economic conditions have occurred. In the words of an editorial of the London Round Table, Capital, since it dominates and controls industry in every branch, must bear the greater share of the responsibility for our industrial troubles."

Mr. MacDonald's second argument was that labor is not more responsible than capital for the undesirable economic conditions resulting from the war. It was conceded that Germany precipitated the war. He produced such eminent authorities as Dr. Howe of Wisconsin University and J. A. Hobson of London, establishing on their evidence that the capitalist class of Germany before the war dominated not only the industrial but also the political life of the nation. The great operators of the great munitions plants by every means in their power worked upon public opinion in order to create a sentiment for war, to develop war scores etc., in order to increase their own profits. According to the authorities quoted Germany capitalists desired war for three selfish economic reasons such as the desire for more lucrative foreign markets

etc. Mr. MacDonald stated that in order to lay the responsibility upon either capital or labor for the undesirable economic conditions resulting from the war, it must be determined which of these was more responsible for precipitating the war—which was relatively more responsible, capital or labor. He contended that capital must surely bear the greater responsibility because the indisputable facts quoted from the above authorities showed that labor had no part in bringing about the desire for war, which sprang up in Germany, nor in precipitating the conflict.

Mr. D. S. MacDonald, although he was the youngest man on the S. F. X. team, very favorably impressed the audience.

(Continued on next page).

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17)

Mr. Leonard Fraser, the second speaker for Dalhousie, advanced two additional arguments for the negative.

Mr. Fraser produced a report of Prof. Douglas, of Chicago University, to show that workers in twelve leading industries of the United States required wage increases ranging from 22 to 59 per cent. to bring them up to a standard of a budget of \$1,600 per year per family of five, and this was at a time when the government's own budget was \$2,200 per family.

Although this was Mr. Fraser's first appearance as an intercollegiate debater, he presented his arguments in a clear, logical and fluent manner. He has a very pleasing style of speaking, and the debating world has yet a great deal to hear from him.

Mr. McGowan, for the affirmative side, stated that labor was responsible for the present unemployment situation. There was a shortage of goods, which meant high prices and "lowered real wages". Capitalists could not pay the wages demanded and had to close their factories.

Mr. McGowan was undoubtedly the ablest speaker on the St. F. X. team. To a large extent the decision given was due to the effect produced by his speech, coming as it did near the close of the debate.

Mr. McFadden closed the debate for Dalhousie. The fifth argument of the negative was that labor is not more responsible than capital for the high cost of living, and the unemployment resulting from it.

The judges, Dr. Borden, Dr. Jones, and Dr. Boyle, handed a unanimous decision for St. F. X. to the chairman, Dr. MacKinnon.

The visiting team were the guests of honor at a banquet in the Green Lantern. President MacKenzie presided and congratulated both teams on their splendid efforts. The address of welcome was made by Mr. J. S. Bonnell, who had coached the Dalhousie team. He spoke of the excellent relations that had always been maintained between Dalhousie and St. F. X. In congratulating the winning team, he stated that while he had had the pleasure of coaching winning teams for Dalhousie, he never felt prouder of a winning team than he did of the team which had just represented the interests of our college in debate, in spite of the fact that they had lost the decision.

Speeches were made by the three judges, who commented on the ability of the debaters and the difficulty that they had in coming to a decision for one side or the other.

The leader of the St. F. X. team expressed, on behalf of his colleagues, their appreciation of the reception accorded to them by the Dalhousie students.

LADIES DEBATE

(Continued from page 16)

implied is a loss of efficiency which is against the world's best interests.

Rebuttal is delivered first by Miss Andrew who says that equal wages is not justice and is not satisfying a mother's heart. It is not expedient because she can't produce as much as a man. It robs man of his ideals to give woman equal rights and gives the same responsibility of law to women. The world needs more mothers, does not need more labourers. She indicated that the third speaker of the affirmative was off the point, that it was neither justice nor expedience because woman is not as efficient as man.

Miss Atlee in rebutting the negative accused them of arguing around the resolution, she said they were not debating whether woman should or should not go into industry. She says a woman can sympathize with how a man feels if both working rather than produce discord. She believes that it is better for girls to be working than doing nothing like many girls seen around. In conclusion she asks her opponents if they expect better marks to be given to the men in the coming examinations just because they are men.

The judges, Miss Allen of Lunenburg, Mrs. Fielding of Windsor and Miss Blackwood from Halifax Ladies' College gave the decision, with two points for Dalhousie and one for Kings.

It was with great satisfaction that the coaches, Prof. R. McG. Dawson and Prof. Wilson, listened to the debate for they realized that their time had been valuably utilized and they were being amply rewarded.

R. M. F.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of the Students I beg to submit the following financial statement of the Council and Societies under its jurisdiction that receive financial support from the Council:

Council of the Students.	
Total receipts of Council	\$6814.96
Total expenditures of Council	6814.96
Of the above expenditures the sum of \$230.10 was expended on the Council itself, the remainder of the expenditures shown as follows:	
D. G. A. C.	
Total expenditure	\$3945.30
Total receipts	2563.96
Net expenditure	1381.34
Skating	
Total expenditure	on the affair \$26.00
Total receipts	as a decided in-
Net expenditure	not receive equal

D. G. A. C.	
Total expenditure	\$ 200.00
Total receipts	62.10
Net expenditure	137.90

Sodales Debating Society.	
Total expenditure	\$ 250.00
Total receipts	18.25
Net expenditure	231.75

Glee Club	
Total expenditure	\$ 15.00
Total receipts	19.00
Net receipts	4.00

Y. W. C. A.	
Total expenditure	\$ 73.22
No receipts	

Delta Gamma	
Total expenditure	\$ 37.84
No receipts	

Gazette	
Total grant from Council	\$ 900.00
The receipts of the Gazette are handled by the Business Manager.	

Loan Account D. A. A. C.	
Total expenditure	\$ 150.00
Total receipts	150.00

Special Football Train to Truro.	
Total expenditure	\$ 487.50
Total receipts	472.30
Net expenditure	15.20

On behalf of the members of the Council I wish to thank the officers of the various societies as well as the whole student body for their co-operation during the term without which a successful year would have been impossible.

(Sgd.) L. W. FRASER,
Secretary-Treasurer,
of the Council of the Students

The James Gordon MacGregor Fellowship in Physics

It is with much pleasure that we announce the establishment of a valuable Teaching Fellowship in Physics in honour of the late James Gordon MacGregor, F. R. S.; who held the Physics chair at Dalhousie from 1879 to 1901. This Fellowship to the value of eight hundred dollars has been made possible by the generosity of the MacGregor family, which has always been a loyal friend of Dalhousie.

It is a particularly pleasing and appropriate that the first fellowship of this character at Dalhousie should bear the name of one who has done so much to bring fame to Dalhousie by his original contributions to our knowledge of Physics and Physical Chemistry. Let us hope that the men who have the honour and privilege of holding this Fellowship may be filled with the spirit of the man whose name it bears.

The MacGregor Fellowship is to be awarded yearly under the following conditions—

- (1) A candidate must have his Bachelor's Degree and must have attained high rank in Physics in his undergraduate course.
- (2) The holder of the Fellowship must carry on at Dalhousie an advanced course of Study and research for a full college year.
- (3) He will be expected to devote time not to exceed twelve hours per week to demonstrating in the Physical Laboratory.
- (4) He shall be eligible for re-appointment.

Arts and Science

The Arts And Science Students Society had about as successful a year as any of the other college societies. The attempt was made in the fall to hold several debates and, after two were held, the project had to be dropped. Plenty of the students seemed to be willing to turn out and listen but very few could be persuaded to take an active part.

In athletics, we were very successful. The Interfaculty football team won the league without being scored against and brought back the Shield to the Studley library. The basket-ball team won every game they played in their league. In hockey, the best we could do was tie one game. Much more interest was taken in sport than in previous years and much credit is due the coach and managers—E. M. O'Brien and M. M. McDrum especially.

It had been hoped to open the new term with a dance on the completion of the "gym" but the attitude of many students put a damper on that. If future Arts and Science dances are to be a success, a fee will have to be started in the Society so that the Executive will have some available funds. There was no hope of making a financial success of a dance this year.

Two or three well attended meetings were held in the Spring. A motion of censure on the "Glee Club" executive provided the excitement at the first one. The second was over the Council elections and the Society put themselves on record as favoring a revision of the existing Council Constitution, and the starting of a decent financial system. All the elected members promised to see that the question is not dropped next year. The annual meeting was held in March. D. S. Thompson was elected President for '22-23 and Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer.

R. Mc. D. RICHARDSON,
Pres. Arts And Sc., 1921-22.

The Year With The Engineers

While the Engineering Society cannot lay claim to a very startling year, it was certainly a year in which many new things were undertaken.

It was the first year of the fee in the Society and enabled the Society to take a much larger share in Athletics. It is to be hoped the Society will continue the fee—if only for the moral support it gives the Secretary-Treasurer.

After considerable delay the pins came in March and the die is at Birks' so more can be obtained from year to

year. The intention of the Executive this year was to make the pin a standard Engineers' Pin so no years or class numbers were put on. The wits of the college waged quite an argument over a four-legged tripod but one of the legs has since been changed to a plumb-bob and the honor of the Society saved.

In athletics, the Society basket ball team was runner-up in the Interfaculty league and the winning Arts team of the Interfaculty football league was made up of over half Engineers.

The chief chemist of "Imperoyal" and the Electrical Engineer of the Nova Scotia Power Commission lectured before the society early in the fall term. The most interesting trips were to "Hydrostone" and the "Shipyards"—also in the fall.

The annual meeting was held in the third week of March. Prof. Copp was again elected Hon. President. This year's secretary-treasurer, D. Fraser, was chosen president. Charlie Crease and "Heggie" Morrison were elected vice-president and sec.-treasurer respectively.

The only strictly Engineering Social treat—besides the banquet—was the theatre party in October. It was well attended and, in spite of the opposition of the press, was enjoyed to the full. The banquet was held at the "Carleton" this year on Saturday, April 29th. Profs. Copp and MacNeill were the guests of the society for the evening. Speeches were the usual and only form of entertainment—all of the men in the final year were called on. Many of the speeches seemed to find fault with the present first year for their lack of interest in the Society. It was suggested as a remedy that the banquet be held in the fall, after this, so that the second year could get a chance to become acquainted with the new comers. Prof. MacNeill said that—starting this year—the men completing the Engineering course were to be given a Diploma and take part in convocation. Ever since the Applied Science Faculty died out, the Engineer has covered the hardest two year course in the College and had nothing much to show for it. We are glad that the two year course is to be recognized in this way. It will certainly make the men going out from the Engineering course more enthusiastic.

On the whole, the society had a successful year—at least—the things we did or did not do we were unanimous over. The other Maritime Colleges have a so-called Faculty of Applied Science and are much more united than we are at Dalhousie. As Engineers, the only thing we have in common is the Engineering Society. It is only by supporting it and increasing its activities—getting in more men from outside for lectures, et.—that Dalhousie En-

gineering Students can get the proper Engineering attitude to make us think we are members—to be the one and only profession. Too many Engineering Students at Dalhousie treat their course as an "Arts" course. They join the freshmen classes as they come in and at least too many this year let the Engineering Society take second place.

R. McD. RICHARDSON,

Pres. Dalhousie Engineering Society.

1921-22.

Class '22 Picnic

CLASS '22 opened the summer season at the Dingle when it held a picnic at the North West Arm, the night before graduation. Two boatloads of jolly graduates numbering about forty, assembled at the foot of Coburg Road, whence they were transported to the Dingle. Just as the crowd were on the briny deep the sun emerged from the black clouds and for the rest of the afternoon smiled upon the happy gathering.

Immediately upon landing Rod Richardson busied himself making a fire and was quite successful in his attempt. While the water was boiling and the smoke was pouring in volumes into the pots, Bill Gunn and Jean Annand distinguished themselves at that juvenile game called Hopscotch. Larry Mackenzie and John Dunlop entered a skipping contest but as each did very badly the referee could not give a prize.

At the same time a ball game was in progress at which Nettie Mackenzie distinguished herself as being the courageous captain of the losing side.

Then supper was served and never did the eye of man gaze upon such superabundance. The salad was delicious; owing to the fact that the boys at Birchdale made it, the girls ate of it until they could eat no more. Much credit is due to the class officers, especially to the president, who so tastefully and decoratively arranged the table. The girls of the class, we are glad to report made good cake, sandwiches and doughnuts (which were made by their mothers.)

After supper "double dodge" was successfully played which was followed by a peanut scramble, but in this last game Jean Fraser and Larry Mackenzie won the prize. It was also considered necessary to give John Macneil and John Dunlop special prizes as being the largest eaters of the class.

By this time the chilly night-winds were blowing, so after singing Auld Lang Syne the crowd got in the motor boats and proceeded homeward. "B".

University Hall

The end of the session was marked by many interesting events at University Hall. Mr. Harvey left early in April for B. C. to write the Bar exams. in that Province—no brass rail in connection. While here he became famous for a speech in the dining room and later for being founder of the Halifax "Gyro" Club.

Then there was the meeting of the Royal Court on April 17th to hear the case of Halfyard and House vs. the Inmates. It gave us two hours of fun and kept Bayer worrying over the time he was losing from his studies. W. W. Marshall, Gordon Bruce, Clyde Richardson, Jim Graham and Eric Jerrett were the officials.

The shell made its appearance on April 19th and there was a regular stampede for the early morning practices—medical students being very much in evidence. Later the shell was out in the evenings and generally gave the odd hours' exercise to many of the boys. Ellis has the prize for fishing "crabs".

Perhaps, next in importance, comes the billiard tournament thru the month of April of that renowned hurdler, Prof. Peck and our own star athlete H. Monte Haslam. A game took place every day and was always witnessed by prominent members of second year medicine. McPherson's rooting was all that could be desired and McKay rendered excellent service fishing the balls out of the pockets. Messrs. DeWolfe, Guthro and Bruce usually lent their moral support to the distinguished Professor.

Moustaches became fashionable towards the end of the year and all the elite set out to grow one. The most successful attempts were made by Bruce, McPherson, Browne, Popplestone and Goldberg.

After the resignation of the house committee our "chase the train" athlete became C. S. M., in charge of the billiard table. He was also cop the night of the Alumni Smoker and later for the dance. Needless to say, Gordon has been most officious in all his duties.

The first week in May we again had a fire scare when a spark set the shingles on the roof going. The eagle eye of "Spud" Ellis saw it in time and our valiant volunteer fire department soon had the fire extinguisher on the scene.

The Billiard Committee report a very successful year. Three tournaments were held and the winners were Guthro, Campbell and Poirier. A shield was obtained early in April and new names will be added from year to year.

Four of the graduating class in Law, Dick Palmer, Frank Rowe, Don. Grant and George McLeod—made their home here. We extend wishes for success

and hope lots of crimes are committed so they can put in practice some of the many typewritten pages that were memorized the week of the exams. The final year in Dentistry was represented by Reed and Purdy. Kelley was the only B. Sc., and the only B. A. went to Poirier's roommate. Many of the final year of the Engineering course also belonged to the Residence.

The Residence base ball team played two games—besides various practices. Pine Hill was defeated 19-4 and a team representing the rest of the University, also meet defeat 8-4. Largely due to the affidavit scare both games were strictly amateur in character. No admission was charged and there was no limit to the errors. The parties in charge of the campus cooperated to the extent of spreading a mild form of mud over what was then the outfield. The Residence team later became the nucleus of the team which played Acadia and were a formidable enough group of ball-tossers.

Among the other famous men, we came in contact with thru the year could be placed the following. Prof. Sleggs had his meals here. He is guilty of writing articles for the "Sunday Leader". Profs. Peck, R. McG. Dawson and Mr. Harper also dined here.

The women at the semi-annual D.A.A.C. meeting appointed Baxter official cheer leader and he later became famous, in the winter, for booking 'rush' seats for the Birchdale boys at the Arena. "Charley" early won the title of "Lord of the Birchdale and the realms beyond the Arm". Jack Campbell joined the chosen few early in the winter by taking Dr. Cameron on snow-shoeing parties. McPherson found a new compound among the "unknowns" and we understand was also quite a section-artist in the Anatomy Lab. Claude Richardson practiced his M. A. thesis on the young life of the third floor—usually in the small hours of the morning.

It is expected the "University Club" will use the Residence again this summer. They have to pay rent and in return we believe they are going to build a bathing house and make a decent tennis court.

Before this ends we must saw a few words on behalf of Mr. Nesbit. Rumors came in March that he was to be released the first of June. In the words of our Nova Scotia Bolshevik—"James B"—they are sounded as if some one had cut his throat". A petition was sent to the Board of Governors—to at least show we thought he should stay. There was supposed to be a meeting of some sort of a committee about it but the writer never heard the result. Any way Mr. Nesbit goes to Hubbards the land of hay. The main idea seems to be to cut down expenses and all the rum-

ors say next year the Residence will be run under the direction of a committee with a matron in charge. As far as we can see, the place is already committed to death—one of the senate—one of the Board of Governors—one a House Committee, etc.—cannot be expected to function with still another. The idea of a matron is evidently not to the liking of the majority of those here this year. There is more to running a Residence than economy and even at that, the board must be kept up to the level of that down town for the same money. To Mr. Nesbit's credit it may be said that all the legitimate grievances of the last two years could be written on a postage stamp and in those two years not one breach of discipline has been referred to the college authorities. The idea of a matron for "University Hall" reminds some of us too much of the old Residence on Sackville Street, where, if we turned around in a different way from that we were accustomed to,—the University office knew it right away.

Most of the Arts, Engineering and Law students left early in May. The Dental and Meds remained till May 26th. The graduation dance was held here on May 11th. All the University students and their friends were invited. The Auditorium would have been taxed to hold the crowd.

Fogo did good work as Residence Reporter before Xmas. When he left the laurel fell to Poirier. The only reason for me writing this is I was "killing time" till Convocation. I hope the slams won't kill anyone—if I wrote of canoeing on the North West Arm or of who had the most banners in their room, it would not interest anyone. The "Lord of the Birchdale" has accused me several times of being a Bolshevik and I was so glad some one thought I was something. I never said a word. Any way, Bosheviks are supposed to be able to make merrie with their friends and are not held responsible for their actions. While I would not like even to be a mild Bolshevik, I would like to invoke their platform and not be held responsible.

R. McD. RICHARDSON,

(ADDENDA)

Old MacDonald Had a Farm

(After Reading about the Antigonish "Spook".)

Old MacDonald had a farm

'E 'I 'E 'I 'O

And on that farm there were some

GHOSTS

'E 'I 'E 'I 'O

With a fire, fire here, and fire, fire there—

Here a spook, there a spook, everywhere a spook, spook,

Old MacDonald had a farm

He Hi! He Hi, Ho!

PINE HILL POST

TIME flies. The session 1921-22 is gone. It seems but yesterday since the voice of Bill Forsythe was heard welcoming newcomers to the Residence. Surely eight months could not have passed since George Green nominated Kang as Pope pro temp. But the term is really ended. The halls once full of boisterous merriment and happy din, now re-echo the footsteps of the chance visitor.

One reason, perhaps, why the time flashed by so quickly was that all were busy. Never did there seem to be so much to absorb one's attention. Being busy, we were happy. The great moral reform championed by Clay, namely, the removal of all limit to the butter ration, added to our happiness. It also cheered all to greater and nobler efforts—at the table. It is true that, on a few occasions, the peace of the Home was threatened. One such occasion was when the new P. H. Council made rules to curb the more unruly spirits. Some prophesied dire disaster, fist fights and life-long hatreds, but, like many imagined troubles, they didn't come at all.

During the time between the last issue and Exams. "tubbing" was the favorite sport. Quoits and indoor baseball came close seconds. University Hall played Pine Hill a game of baseball at Studley. The former won. As nobody had a slide-rule at the game, the final score cannot be given. It must be admitted, however, that the victory was a decisive one. Arnold Smith and Holmes are the star ring-tossers. Some were suggesting sending A. S. and Holmes to play the Studley Quoit Club.

It is my duty to report that during the year that has passed, there have been no deaths, nor births—except the rebirth of George Burris' taste for Chemistry. There were three removals during the term and 1 3/4 marriages—A. B. being three-quarters gone. Casualty lists show Collie MacNevin, sick; J. A. Nick missing, and Bill MacOdrum wounded by some fair co-ed's glances.

The laurel wreaths have been placed on the brows of a number of Pine Hillers. First John Dunlop, last year's scribe, was elected Rhodes Scholar. Then Millar Campbell was nominated I. O. D. E. Scholar. Three class presidents; Mac MacDonald '22, Cliff Grant '23; Cassidy '24; were chosen from the inhabitants of Pine Hill. Clay is the manager of next year's winning basket ball team while ex-cop Murray Britton is the new head of the D. A. A. C. Co. The president and secretary of last year's U. S. C. are re-elected for next term. Indeed there is almost a quorum of the Council at the Home. There is Len Fraser, Jones,

McAulay, MacKenzie, Britton, J. E. Grant and last and most of all, William Alexander Douglas Gunn, whose subtle appeal to the female element brought him such a stupendous majority.

It is rumored that the large number of cows widowed since the election is due to Gunn. Skipper Morrison has also been given some class job.

Over half the boys in Class '22 dwelt at Pine Hill. In spite of new sheepskins, it was with saddened faces that the boys said farewell. It was hard to think that they would not sleep under the little red blanket again, that they would not have the company of the hundred and twenty boys with whom they worked and played. Everybody was sorry to see George Green go. The veteran entertainer will be missed in the University as well as at Pine Hill. Bob MacKinnon's departure meant a loss, to the Old Building in particular. John MacNeil of basketball and football prowess, leaves many friends and admirers behind.

One night before exams, Don Webster having a date with a M—was taking particular pains with his dress. He wanted to look his best. "Pa" was trying to study Anatomy and was feeling rather jealous at Don's happiness. Said Don as he looked over an array of collars, "What kind of a collar looks best on me?" "A brass one, with a chained attached," growled Pa. Wow!

The girls of '22 made the hearts of Pine Hillers glad—particularly those on the top floor by delivering a basket of very appetising fragments from the '22 picnic. The boys extend to these generous damsels their heartiest thanks.

It must be confessed that the Pine Hill reporter did not present the happenings of each week in the highest literary form. News hastily assembled amid a pressure of work, could not have the same standard as a carefully written article. He therefore begs your forbearance, trusting that the Pine Hill Post has been readable and of passing interest. Any personal references were given in the kindest possible spirit and were accepted thus by almost all.

L. A. MUNRO.

Dalhousie University Club, Founded 1921

The annual meeting of the Dalhousie University Club was held at University Hall (Birchdale) on the evening of March 11.

Doctor John Cameron, the retiring President, presided.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

John S. Roper, M. A., L. L. B., ('10),

President, W. E. Hillis, ('11), Vice President, Dr. J. H. L. Johnson, Ph. D., second Vice President, W. A. Nesbit, Secretary, Dr. Gerald Grant, (M. D. C. M.), Dr. J. L. Lyons, (M. D. C. M.), Dr. John Cameron, Dr. Hennigar, D. D. S., Professor Murray MacNeill, M. A., Miss Carol McInnes, M. A., L. L. B., and Miss Joyce Harris, Executive.

It was decided that the Club should carry out for this year at least at the same annual fee as last year, namely \$5.00. Although this Club only started last year, it is in a flourishing condition, and has Two Hundred members at the present time.

Its membership is confined entirely to Dalhousians, past and present, and it gives them the opportunity of enjoying the beautiful grounds of University Hall during the summer months.

All present students residing in Halifax during the summer months are entitled to become members of this Club on payment of annual fee. All members are entitled to nominate an associate member in accordance with the bye-laws of the Club which are shortly as follows:—

- husband or wife of member.
- parents of members.
- children of members under 21.

or (d) an unmarried male or female member has the privilege of nominating a male or female friend and to receive for them a ticket-marked guest, providing he or she does not take the benefit of (a), (b), or (c).

All students are invited to join the club and those wishing to do so should get in touch with Mr. Nesbit at University Hall.

Official opening of Club, June 3, 1922.

ENGAGEMENTS

GRANVILLE-WALLACE—Mr. F. R. Wallace announces the engagement of his sister, Greta, to Dr. Edward Granville, of Halifax. Wedding to take place June 6th.

TRURO NEWS

No less than three diamond rings are flashing on the slender fingers of Dalhousie co-eds since Convocation. We offer our sympathy.

Clipped from the Truro News: Jack Nicholson, Jimmie Colquhoun and A. B. Simpson were in Truro on Sunday. Larry Mackenzie also gave us a speedy visit (?)

Colonel John:—"I'll now call the roll:—E. M. Britton."

A deep voice:—"Here, sir."

Colonel John:—"I don't think I need go on."

The young bride worshipped her husband,

And they actually do say

She laid burnt offerings before him

About three times a day.

DALHOUSIE LAW CLASS OF 1922

THE 1922 graduating class in law at Dalhousie may be called the first of the post-war classes and therefore the first of the new era at the Maritime law school, eminent in the legal education annals of Canada for over a third of a century. The 1922 class is the largest but one that has ever graduated from the Law School, and the largest under the new regime; that is, since the curriculum was expanded. Including special students, 29 took the third year lectures in law during the college year which has just closed. In addition, J. J. McIsaac received his degree in absentia. Twenty-two were personally awarded Law degrees on Convocation Day, and it is expected that three others will get their degrees this fall. This will make a total of 26.

Of the 29 who took the course during the year, 24 saw some kind of war service, a high percentage even for the first post-war class to go through the school. Of the 24, about half hold, or did hold commissions, including Lieutenant-Colonel J. Keillor Mackay, who was for a time an acting brigadier-general on the western front. There were also three majors, three captains and half a dozen lieutenants. Five came back with decorations—Col. Mackay having the D. S. O., and J. D. Macintyre, Fred. Jones, W. A. Livingstone and J. P. Connolly the M. C.

It would be practically impossible to present a class whose members had attained a higher academic average than the 1922 class. In 1921, of the 19 who received their law degrees from Dalhousie, 18 of them had already degrees in arts, two having M.A. degrees and 16 B. A. One more would have meant 100 per cent., which will probably never be reached until the school becomes a graduate school.

From coast to coast, and even from beyond Canada, they came to Dalhousie to graduate from the Law School in 1922. Frank Rowe, winner of the university medal and the third year Carswell law book prize, hails from Newfoundland, although now being an out-and-out Cape Bretoner, with his home in Sydney. Two are from far-off British Columbia and two more from "Sunny Southern Alberta". Another pair is from New Brunswick, and Mr. McIsaac's address is given as Prince Edward Island, although he is starting practice in Saskatchewan.

Among the most prominent members of the class is Col. Mackay, who was president of the Law Society at Dal in his final year, prominent in the mock parliament and in other circles. His ability as an orator is of no mean

order, and he was a much "wanted" man at various times for that and other reasons. Although carrying a heavier load of classes than any other member, Col. Mackay was ever in the front rank in other activities. He surprised himself, but he did not surprise anybody else, by coming through it all with no marks of the wounds he got in the big scrap overseas.

The vice-president of the Law Society during the past year was Mr. Chipman, who, as stated, is already practicing law. "Chippy" was secretary of the society in his second year, besides being a football and hockey player, and one of the leading students in the class. "Chippy" is one of the five members of the class who have already taken partners unto themselves—not to practice law however. In other words, five are married men—perhaps more when this is written, and still others before it gets into print.

George Ramey and Rod Macdonald were benedicts before they ever started to become lawyers, and the two famous Bills, Livingstone and Dunlop, were wedded during their college careers. They have all lived through everything to date. Bill Dunlop seems to be well educated. He was second in the class in total marks at the final exam and was tied with Ron Fielding in the new course, Domestic Relations. He says his marriage and this was a mere coincidence, but next year's class will bear watching.

Mr. Fielding is another who was not only an able student, always near the top at exam time, but who found time besides to be prominent in many university activities. Last year he was Liberal leader and "premier" in the mock parliament and filled the position in such a characteristic "Fielding" way that many who heard and observed him were reminded of his distinguished uncle, Hon. W. S. Fielding. Ron was connected with the Students' Christian Association, the Sodales Debating Club and was always present when anything "Dalhousie" was going on, being a graduate of Dal in Arts.

J. P. Connolly, for instance, started the Dalhousie Glee Club—and lots of other things. He was president of the Glee Club; there will always be something doing where Joe Connolly is—and something different.

Athletes were plentiful in the '22 class. The foremost was Art Lilly, the Calgary boy who was on both hockey and football teams of the University, and a star in each, yet never got a "pluck" in exam. He was captain of

the football team last fall and probably the most valuable player. Fred Jones of Dartmouth, was a hockey, football and track athlete of note and president of the Skating Club. Benny MacAskill played both football and hockey and was manager of the Law hockey team, which might have repeated its 1921 victory in the inter-faculty series but for the lack of ice, which prevented playing out the schedule.

The 1922 Law class has at least three singers, Joe Connolly; Lachy Currie, who was also a good speaker and "progressive" leader in the mock parliament and Basil E. Courtney, who was always in demand as an entertainer. Mr. Courtney also managed the University hockey team in 1921, when it won the Intercollegiate championship.

Some members of the class have already located in legal work. Mr. Currie has become associated with W. F. Carroll, M. P., at Sydney, where Mr. Macintyre will also probably locate. Dudley McGeer has gone to Vancouver, with his brothers' firm, and Messrs. Green and Lilly in Alberta. A. W. Murray, president of the Students' Christian Association this year, has picked Edmonton, Alberta, for his future labors, while Mr. McFadden has chosen Regina. Both ought to do well in the prairie provinces, Mr. Murray having been minister of agriculture in the mock parliament and Mr. McFadden a pronounced Progressive therein.

Among those who, for a time at least, will remain in Halifax are Messrs. Connolly, Crowell, Courtney, Dunlop, Fielding, Macdonald, McInnes, N. D. Murray, Ian Ross and Ramey. Messrs. Nowlan, Grant and Livingstone are likely to locate in other parts of Nova Scotia. R. M. Palmer and J. K. Treccarten, the two New Brunswickers of the class, intend to practice in that province, though Mr. Treccarten may go west. Col Mackay has connections which may take him to Toronto. Mr. Jones will go to England in the fall to pursue his studies, having been awarded an I. O. D. E. scholarship.

Many members of the 1922 Law Class were among the most prominent in various activities at the University during their stay there. Most of them have already either started out in their more serious life work or have mapped out a course. Their "spheres of influence" will be wide and many are destined to leave their marks in legal, political and other circles to maintain the traditions of past Dalhousie Law classes.

G.C.M.

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU

First Student (to another, using an electric heater with a short circuit in the wiring): "Look out or you'll electrocute your brain using that thing."

Second Student: "Don't worry, my brain has been non-conducting for a long, long time."

CHEMISTRY LAB.

R. I. P.

Here lies Professor
His "chem" days are no more
For what he thought was H₂O,
Was H₂ S O₄.

An acid and compound
A Prof. had them classed.
A flame and a roar,
And the classing was past.

A flame near an acid,
Prof's negligence crass.
A blast and crash,
And he lacked a class.

G. B. I.

The Commerce Society

(Continued from page 12).

the delightful little dance held afterwards at the home of Professor and Mrs. Murray MacNeil.

Dalhousie Night at the Majestic, which the Commerce Society attended in a body, fittingly closed its social year, truly a most enjoyable one.

During the year a hockey team was organized and was not defeated during the season.

The last meeting of the Society was held early in April and the following officers were elected for the coming college year:—Honorary President—Professor B. C. Hunt; President—Mr. M. D. Macaulay; Vice President—Miss Juanita O'Connor; Secretary—Mr. A. W. Shaw; Treasurer—Miss Marion Hoben and Mr. Clinton Muir.

This year the enrollment of students in the Faculty of Commerce has doubled that of the preceding year. This rapid growth speaks well for the future of the course; and it will be gratifying to Mr. W. A. Black, whose magnificent gift made Dalhousie's Commerce Course possible, to see it filling such a real need of this city and province, and so appreciated by Nova Scotians. That the people of this province realize its value is manifested by the interest taken in it by a number of business men. The Commercial Club early showed its interest in the new course by offering a scholarship to be awarded to the student, who on the completion of the second year of the course had attained the highest standing in the classes of the first two years. Because of this award being offered too late to be competed for the first year, the scholarship funds were devoted to the purchase of some very fine and greatly needed books for the library of the faculty. This year the scholarship was won by Mr. Douglas Campbell, who has proved himself to be a student of ability.

Great credit is due Professor Hunt for the remarkable success of the Commerce Course in so short a time. While many changes will doubtless be made in it, a good, liberal plan of studies is already drawn up for it, much of which has already been put into practice by Professor Hunt. Not only has he furthered every venture to advance the students intellectually, but he has been most sympathetic with all their endeavors in other spheres, and greatly assisted them. To him is due, in large measure much of the first year's success of the pioneer Commerce Society.

JUANITA O'CONNOR.

A Soldier's Terrors

They say the Germans have some guns,
That shoot a hundred miles,
But they do less execution than
A few alluring smiles.

The captive of your bow and sword?
Those eyes of dreamy blue
Those little pearls that are your teeth,
That hair of sunny hue,
Are worse to me than any shot
That came from mortal guns.
Those lips as red as any rose,
Are worse than any Huns.

The Germans kill your body, but
You kill the soul as well.
So, where we met please place a cross
To mark the spot I fell.

G. B. I.

THE LATEST.

The Glow worm dance! The Lantern
dance!
Girls' dresses reaching to the knee!
Jazz orchestra and dancing profs.!!
Ye gods! can these things be?

F.

Reid:—All the flat-footed guys had
a bid to the Delta Gamma:—Jim Gra-
ham, Baxter, Ellis and a few more.

Prof. Peck:—Yes, you're right!
Also Prof. Dawson and myself.

N-c-l-n has heard that rubber is a
great protection against infection
to the operator so he has bought a
pair of rubber gloves for the dissecting
room.

With the Murray Homestead having
that general air of humility and rever-
ence we see in a preacher's house, the
Faculty has put another spoke in the
wheel of athletics in Dal. Even indoor
sports are suffering, it appears.

Latin has been considered a dead
language for so long that most students
declare it ought to stay dead. They
say that, if it's "dead" now, they'd
hate to meet it when in full possession of
all its health and vigor.

Prof. Stewart: "If you were told
that there were round squares in Cape
Breton would you accept it without in-
vestigation?"

R. C. Robb: "Seeing that it is Cape
Breton, I would.

A TABLOID TRAGEDY.

Little girl
Pair of skates
Rotten ice
Pearly gates.

McGill Daily.

Senior—"Where have you been?"
Freshman—"To the Cemetery."
Senior—"Anybody dead?"
Freshman—"All of them."

ERRATA

Page 15, Arts and Science Football
Team for Intercollegiate Champions
read Interfaculty Champions.



Jenkins lit a match yesterday to see if his gas tank was empty.
It wasn't.—Truro papers please copy.

A Dalhousian In Korea

(Continued from page 7).

stood at the door between and held a little service. Then I began to find out how Miss Whitelaw had been occupying her time in the afternoon, for patients began to arrive to see the doctor, and it came about that we had a clinic then and there, though the unsuspecting doctor had very little with her that was of much service. However, we looked at all the sore eyes and ears and gave some good advice, promising to send down some needed remedies from the hospital when we should arrive there. After the last patient had gone, we got out our blankets and made our bed on the floor. Korean floors are generally heated in the cold weather but this one was cold, and as the temperature was considerably below zero, no heat in the room, and the door separating us from outside only of paper, we filled our hot water bottle, started two Japanese heaters, and succeeded in being quite comfortable. A Japanese heater is a large flat tin with a cigar-shaped stick of charcoal or some similar material that one lights and puts inside, when it will burn for several hours giving considerable heat.

Another patient arriving before breakfast next morning was duly prescribed for, after which we had breakfast, and started on our twenty three mile drive to Yongjung. At the River Tuman, the boundary between Kira and Manchuria, China, we had to show our passports and give our family histories to the police once more, and finally having satisfied that official, were allowed to proceed. Crossing the river on the ice, we made ourselves as comfortable as possible with the blankets and heaters around us in the cart, and started, Miss Whitelaw and I in one cart, and the Korean boy with the luggage in the other. Did I say started? Yes, we started all right, but we soon stopped, heaven only knows what for. We started again, and again we stopped, for the same reason. Off again, but we had not gone far when we had to stop at a narrow place in the road to wait for a team coming in the opposite direction to pass us before we entered a narrow part of the road with a high cliff on the one side and the frozen Tuman far below on the other. Then we entered this part of the road ourselves, but soon had to back out again and wait for more teams to come up and pass. Finally, however, we left this place behind and turned away down the river. Then it was discovered that the tyre and rim of one wheel that had been broken through and patched with a bit of spoke and a piece of rope before we started the first time, had evidently had a few words and parted and were now, scarcely within speaking distance of one another.

So we stopped again and waited while repairs were being effected by the roadside. These soon proved ineffectual, or at least very temporary, and before we reached the first village we were glad to get out and walk rather than be spilled out. By this time I had decided that the best ways to ride in a Russian cart is to walk beside it.

Arrived at the village, we went into the Chinese customs office to get warm. The man at the head of the department is a Korean doctor who speaks English very well. When he heard the new doctor was there, we had another clinic on the spot. By this time the wheel was tied up with another stick and some more rope and away we went again. A Russian cart, being the only kind of conveyance in this part of the country that can boast of springs, is really quite a luxurious carriage, a real aristocrat of travel. The steed is an animal known as a "big" horse in contradiction to a Manchurian pony, though the biggest I have seen would not be so considered at home. The carts are two wheeled affairs that are mounted by climbing up the wheel, and then tumbling into the mass of heaters and blankets, with what grace and dignity one can.

But you must not imagine that Russian carts monopolize the road. Let me assure you there is a succession of carts, Russian, Chinese, Korean, and Pekin, not to mention pack ponies, and ordinary pedestrians; Chinese soldiers, and sometimes Japanese soldiers on horseback or on foot. These last named gentleman frequently oust a quiet looking farmer from his own cart that they may ride while the rightful owner trudges alongside. And one would scarcely go far without meeting a herd of lean lank black pigs with long hair standing up like porcupine quills. A Chinese cart is a large four-wheeled one drawn by four Manchurian ponies usually, though a donkey or a cow may be substituted at any time. One drives close to the cart and the other three abreast in front of the first. Unruly creatures they are too, with very uncertain tempers. They have long woolly hair reminding one of a cross between a horse and a sheep. Pekin carts have great high canvas covers and are also drawn by horses. No one ever gets off the road till the very last minute and then there is always the delightful uncertainty as to which side it will be when he does move over, and usually a collision is avoided by a very narrow margin or frequently not avoided at all. The Korean carts are so heavy they never get damaged so the drivers do not worry much about keeping out of collisions. Once or twice when our driver was off on an excursion of his own, leaving the horse to go as he pleased, we met a Korean cart and

neither party would give way till finally our man returned and dragged the horse off the road. The drivers generally walk beside the horses and lead the bullocks. Our man drove with bare hands all that day with the temperature eight degrees below zero and a bitter wind that felt like razors sweeping over the bleak hills. And you should hear the shouts and roars with which he beguiled the way, or encouraged the steed, whichever way you like to think of it. Sometimes I wish I were a machine for making gramophone records. I did then. Any one with a taste for jazz music would be sure to appreciate the record I could have made.

About two o'clock we stopped at another village for something to eat. Here we dined sumptuously off the remains of our two previous meals and some hot water which was all we ventured to indulge in provided by the house. This was at a Chinese inn where the door stood invitingly open all the time, admitting the fresh air, while the open fire where the cooking was being done added savory (!) smells and plenty of smoke to the atmosphere. In the inner room were Koreans, Chinese, and Japanese, each enjoying himself after his own fashion and literally filling the air with the sounds of revelry and feasting. We went into a still more private apartment where it was so dark and smoky that at first we could see nothing. When our eyes became accustomed to the dim light, we saw the window was of paper and the floor of mud, which was freely used as a spittoon except at one side where there was a raised platform covered with straw matting. Here we sat down on the floor as close to the smoky handful of fire in a tin pail as possible, and enjoyed our dinner, greatly to the admiration of several Chinamen, who apparently have no such delightful custom with regard to letting people eat unobserved as have the Koreans.

It was market day in this town and the streets were so full of traffic, especially in front of the inn, that we had a hard time getting turned around and through the street among the carts and bullocks tied everywhere. The driver had to go ahead shouting as he went to get a passage wide enough for us. Finally we got free of the town, when we could make better progress, and just as it was getting dark, arrived at Yongjung where we got such a welcome as was worth coming a long way to receive.

Six months ago in Canada a friend said to me, "What do you want to go to the east for anyway? This freak of yours is just another form of hysteria". Hysteria, perhaps! And if so, I am showing no signs of recovery, but now rejoice more than ever that it is my lot to labor in this fascinating old oriental land.

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