

The
Dalhousie Gazette



GRADUATION

NUMBER, 1923

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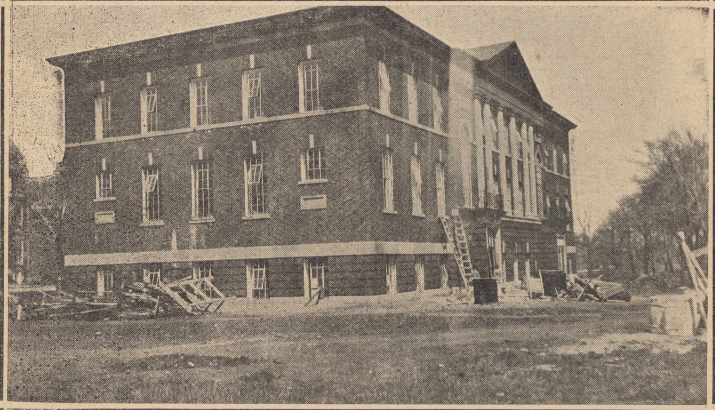


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THE LATE MRS. E. B. EDDY'S GIFT

Shirreff Hall, from the Campus.



Main Entrance on South Street.

Shirreff Hall

SHIRREFF HALL, the new residence for lady students of Dalhousie, is one of the most beautiful buildings in Halifax. It is situated on the southwest corner of the Studley Campus, on a long hill sloping gently towards the waters of the North-West Arm. From its windows is obtained a most delightful view of the Arm and harbour mouth, besides much of the south and western parts of the city. The location is ideal, and much of the charm of the building comes from its surroundings.

The need of a suitable ladies' residence at Dalhousie was long felt, and the present building was made possible through the munificent gift of the late Mrs. Eddy. She took intense interest in the development of the Greater Dalhousie, and this latest unit in the plan was built and named in honor of her brother. The architects were Dartling and Pearson, of Toronto, Ont., a house classed among the leading architectural firms of Canada. Mrs. Eddy took a personal interest in the actual planning of the building, and many of her ideas are evidenced in the design and layout.

The residence was built by the Dalhousie Construction Department, under the direct charge of Col. J. A. Marshall. The plumbing, heating, electrical work, and such like, were let out on contract to local firms. Construction was commenced in the Fall of 1921, and the building will be ready for occupancy before the Summer. The furnishing and other final touches are now well under way. It is understood that the total cost will be about \$300,000.

The main entrance to the Hall faces South street, the frontage, at present, being approximately 160 ft., with a depth of about 220 ft. The walls are constructed of native ironstone, with gray and reddish quartzite, blended so that a pleasing colored tinge is given to the whole building. The pillars, bases and courses are Wallace free-stone, to relieve the monotony and complete the architectural scheme, which is Georgian. Green shutters are on every window, and a green slate roof completes the exterior decoration. The floors are hardwood throughout, except the main entrance hall, stairs landings, and bath rooms, which are red quarry tile brought from Wales. The inside finish is hard pine, except the library, which is panelled in mahogany, and the entrance hall and drawing-room, which are done in oak.

The present building is divided into three principal parts. The main building consists of five floors, with the exception of the southwest wing, which has, in addition, a sub-basement, containing the boiler and furnace rooms, and coal storage. Owing to the contour of the ground about this wing, the basement floor here is at ground level, and is occupied by students' living quarters, store rooms, etc., and extends back under the center and rear portions of the building. The ground floor is occupied by students' living quarters, the entrance and reception halls, wardens' quarters and office, library and reception rooms. The first and second floors are entirely living quarters for students, and on the third floor, in the southwest wing, is the infirmary. In connection with the latter are several wards, a diet kitchen, and living quarters for the nursing staff. The remainder of this floor is given to students' living quarters.

The center portion contains the dining and serving rooms, the former being the show room of the building. Sandstone pillars support the beautiful, high, canopied ceiling, large windows flood the room with light, and the expanse of polished, hardwood floor sets off the interior decorating. The serving room is equipped with the most modern and convenient apparatus for the efficient handling of food in quantities necessary for such an institution.

The rear portion consists of four floors. In the basement are store rooms for supplies and a separate heating unit for supplying hot water and steam to the kitchens. On the ground floor are the kitchens, pantries, refrigerator, servants' dining hall and house-keeper's offices. The kitchens are equipped with the most modern and efficient apparatus obtainable. Steam, coal and gas ranges, electric toasters, potato peelers, etc., all aid to lighten and expedite the preparation of the foodstuffs. The first and second floors are occupied by the living quarters of the staff.

A most efficient fire protection system extends throughout the building. On each floor of each wing are fire alarm boxes and bells. Stand pipes extend to the top floor, with two hose connections on each floor of the main building and one connection on each floor of the wings. Two outside hose connections are provided, so that the city fire engines may pump water, under high pressure, into the residence system. Each wing is separated from the rest of the building by concrete walls fitted with steel fire doors, so that a fire would be very closely confined.

Linen closets and trunk rooms are provided on every floor, and a freight elevator runs from the sub-basement to the third floor. A ventilating system from all the bath rooms leads to an electrically driven fan in the attic.

The present building is less than one-half the projected size and will now house about eighty students. All the bed rooms are single except eight or ten, and the scheme of living quarters is such that the students are divided into units of eight and seventeen, each unit having its own study and kitchenette for general use.

Situated, as it is, in close proximity to the other Studley buildings, and but a few minutes from the Forrest Campus, the residence is sure to become a favorite place of abode for the lady students. It will be occupied next term, and it is hoped that before long the structure will stand, another complete link in the Dalhousie University System.

Dalhousie

Our love for thee, Dalhousie,
Abatement shall not know.
Thy name will ever rouse the
Deep loyalty we owe
To thee, our kindly mother,
Our friend and helper true,
To whom, as to no other,
Our gratitude is due.

Thy black-and-golden pennon
Shall be our constant guide;
No prouder could lead men on,
Or justify more pride.
We glory in the story
That tells the truth of thee;
We glory in thy glory,
As champion of the free.

The memory of thy pleasures,
Within our hearts will live,
Most precious of the treasures
That life to us can give.
Our dearest recollections
Round thee will fondly cling;
Our joy shall be selections
Of praise to thee to sing. W. E. M.

University Students' Council



Back Row: R. S. Gass; G. M. Logan; J. E. Grant; J. R. Nicholson; W. L. Gates; D. McInnes.
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 Second Row: Miss G. E. Mills; Miss A. E. Hunter (Vice-Pres.); N. A. MacKenzie (Pres.); L. W. Fraser (Secty.-Treasurer).
 Front Row: G. R. Forbes; J. D. Fraser; V. Clifford.
 Miss M. E. Linton; Miss M. I. Clark.

A New Privilege and What It Means

EVER since Dalhousie Law School was founded in 1883, under the direction of Hon. Mr. Justice Russell and Dean R. C. Weldon, M. A. Ph. D., when it “. . . had the singular good fortune to win the favor of the bench and bar”, the faculty and governors have co-operated with the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society and similar professional organizations in Canada.

With the larger organization more recently formed, the Canadian Bar Association, all of the law schools of the Dominion have been working in very close union in their efforts to improve Canadian legal education. Thus it has not been thought advisable that Dalhousie Law School seek additional membership in any separate organization such as the Association of American Law Schools. However, though not actually a member of the latter association, Dalhousie has been recently recognized by Harvard Law School as “qualified to be member”.⁽¹⁾ The result of this recognition is that Dalhousie law graduates will now be admitted to graduate studies at Harvard Law School with the same standing as graduates of these American Law schools which maintain the high standard necessary to entitle them to membership in the American association.

This recognition is the immediate consequence of a visit to Harvard by Professor S. E. Smith of Dalhousie during the summer of 1922, and a subsequent submission of data to the Harvard authorities by Dean D. A. McRae concerning the work now being done at Dalhousie Law School. The information submitted covered entrance requirements, the length of the course, the scope of the curriculum, the number of lectures and the method of instruction. A recent change in the regulations included in the above statement was to the effect that the minimum requirement for entrance to the law course will be two years of Arts, beginning in the autumn of 1923. Another was that while hitherto students who have taken certain law subjects as part of their course for the Bachelor of Arts degree at other colleges of the Maritime Provinces have been allowed to complete their law course at Dalhousie in two years, this arrangement is terminated in 1923. Three years must henceforth be devoted entirely to the study of law before a candidate will be granted the Dalhousie Bachelor of Laws degree.

It is of course a matter of congratulation that Dalhousie Law School has been recognized by Harvard, "the oldest and most celebrated law school in America" (founded in 1827), as having attained a status of equality with the leading law schools of this continent. In addition to the honor, however, there flows from this recognized status both a privilege (mentioned above) of great practical value to Dalhousie graduates in law and a new responsibility upon the Dalhousie constituency.

The extent of the newly attained privilege is best expressed in the words of the secretary of the Law School of Harvard University in a letter to Dean McRae. He says in part: "We shall be prepared to admit as candidates for our graduate degree any graduates of your school who have completed satisfactorily your three year course but could not admit men who have had only two years of law work with you. It would also be necessary of course for the applicants to have received a B. A. degree and to have completed the three years of law work with high rank".

Thus the degree of Doctor of Law from Harvard Law School may now be conferred upon a B. A. graduate of Dalhousie Law School on completion of one year's residence at Harvard after receiving the Dalhousie LL.B degree, providing he "pass with distinguished excellence examinations (at Harvard) upon courses aggregating ten hours of lectures a week during the entire year, including the course in Roman Law and the Principles of Civil Law, and also other graduate courses aggregating at least two hours of lectures a week." (2)

Progress is the characteristic of modern life, and it is, of course, obvious that in the sphere of legal education, as in that of all sciences, there is a constant process of achievement and discovery which makes for progress. There is not only a variation and improvement of method based on the experience of the present and immediate past, but there is a continual accumulation and analysis of the subject matter as a result of a combination of contemporary and historical research. There is a selective synthesis in which the aim is ever to bring the "How" into a progressive harmony with the new discovered "Why".

If therefore, a law school is to maintain a position among the leaders of its kind, its teaching staff must have an opportunity for diligent research in the fields of both historical and contemporary jurisprudence. At Dalhousie this opportunity

can come only with additional full time lecturers,—and the additional lectures only with an increased endowment. (3)

It is thus essential to the well-being of Nova Scotia in particular, and Canada as a whole, that Dalhousie law students be adequately prepared in the future, as now, to meet the difficult and ever changing problems of a complex and progressive social order. They must be prepared to help preserve the stability of the national life, and at the same time assist in its evolution to a higher state.

To Nova Scotians and Dalhousians past and present will the benefit of maintaining a progressively high standard at Dalhousie accrue; upon them is the responsibility and the burden.

H. E. R.

(1) Register of Harvard Law School, p. 11.

(2) I *ibid.*

(3) See "Progress of Dalhousie Law School", Gazette, Nov. 8th, 1922.

In Memoriam

GERALD EMMERSON MISENER.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that we here record the death of our classmate, Gerald Misener, who was to have graduated in 1923.

Gerald was born at Woodside, Nova Scotia. The Dartmouth schools and the Halifax Academy contributed to his early education. While at the latter institution he won recognition as a student by carrying off the honors in mathematics and science. He came to Dalhousie in the year 1920. Here he excelled in mathematics, displaying unusual ability. His keen interest in his work did not prevent him from taking an active part in college life and affairs. In the capacity of secretary-treasurer he served the Glee Club during the most successful season of recent years. His rare skill as a pianist was always at the disposal of Dalhousians, and in fact, of any organization which needed assistance. A genial disposition and sincere nature made all who knew him value highly his friendship. Class '23 and all Dalhousians mourn his passing.

(In the convocation exercises the Degree of Bachelor of Science was awarded as of April 16th, 1923, to Gerald Emerson Misener).

Dalhousie Gazette Staff—1922-23.



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 Miss Roberta Forbes; M. M. MacOdrum.
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Editorial

VALE! Farewell! The final editorial of the year is in reality the valedictory of the editor and staff who controlled the destinies of this publication during the fifty-fourth year of its existence. Founded in 1869 by a few students of journalistic tendencies, *The Dalhousie Gazette* soon became the official organ of the student body and it has been continuously published as such since that time.

During the present term, we have endeavored to live up to the splendid ideals and traditions of the past, except where changing conditions demanded minor deviations, and though the publication has oft fallen far short of our aim, we hope that it has lost none of its prestige among its contemporaries. We have been criticised for not being a purely literary pamphlet, and on the other hand, for our leanings in that direction; that we attained the happy medium, generally suitable to all, is for you, our readers, to say. Many still there are, we know, who favor the old style monthly magazine edition of the *Gazette*, in which no attempt was made to function as a news medium; that was the pure literary sheet. The modern progressive universities have, however, abandoned that type of paper in favor of a real college newspaper. The larger universities which are composed of several united colleges and professional schools have even successfully produced college dailies. Of course, Dalhousie has not numerically reached the stage where a daily newspaper is practicable, but a weekly of that nature would serve the purpose well. But that is for the future. We took conditions as we found them, introduced no radical alterations in system or policy, carried on to the best of our ability. The task is now finished.

During the college year 1922-1923 those who have enjoyed the privilege of attending Dalhousie University have witnessed much evidence of the continuing progress of this institution. Such items are the completion of Shirreff Hall, the beautiful girls' residence so generously provided by the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy; the building of the Public Health and Out-Patient Clinic and a new Medical College structure on College Street, made possible by the beneficence of the Rockefeller Foundation. Additions of this nature to the assets of Dalhousie cannot be interpreted as anything but progress in its widest sense. Further and if anything of greater significance, is the fact that 1922-23 saw a greater enrollment than ever

before in the history of Dalhousie. It has been truly said that the students are the greatest assets of any university: this is then a great university, for nowhere could one meet finer types of Canadian manhood and womanhood than in the halls in our *Alma Mater*.

The notable development in the physical side of college life during the past year are indicia of progress. The appointment of a capable physical instructor, Mr. W. E. Stirling, his remarkable accomplishments during one term and the respect he earned from his co-workers, have firmly established him in the hearts of the students.

This year you will note a departure from the past few years in the form of the graduation number. After due consideration the editorial staff thought it advisable to adopt a somewhat more compact form, with a greater appeal to the graduates. This book may find a niche in their book-cases and be useful as a record of their final year at Dalhousie.

In conclusion we wish to express our sincere appreciation of the support given us by the student body during the term, particularly to those who contributed to these pages. The members of the staff have been most loyal and untiring in their efforts to satisfy the hunger of an anxious editor for "copy". He can only thank them and wish, to those who are leaving college, success in their chosen fields, to those who return to Dalhousie, scholastic achievement in whatever faculty they may find themselves.

Again, the city dailies have been most kind to the *Gazette*. Their ready co-operation has made possible at times projects which would otherwise have been totally impossible. We thank them.

Notice

Next term all students desiring note books, drawing paper and such supplied will be able to obtain them at a greatly reduced rate at the Murray Homestead, Studley. This is an entirely new scheme, approved by the Students' Christian Association and with your aid it will prove successful.

Significance

More venerable the castle is when years
Have cast their shadow on its stately walls
And toned their virgin whiteness into gray;
When mosses grow in far and crumbling corners,
And o'er all the reverend ivy creeps;
When through its lofty chambers lives have passed,
Leaving romantic memories in the dark
And silent spaces where the twilight broods;
Then, with the years, a solemn grandeur falls
Upon the masonry that man has reared
Giving it something of the mightiness
Which sleeps upon the towered hills of God.

More dear to patriot heart the land becomes
That lies beyond the seas, and nevermore
The yearning eyes may look upon those scenes
Once so familiar, and so lightly prized:
When, through the boundless emptiness of night,
The soul upon the memory of a star
Floats to that distant land, and loves again
The violet peopled valleys, song filled streams,
And plains in spotless surplices of snow;
Then, as the moonlight floods the darkened sea
With light of foam pale gold, a deep and strong,
A new significance o'erfloods that land
With beauty born of loneliness and love.

And so, Dalhousie ! now that time has ebbed
And left us high upon the further shore,
We see thy deep, thy great significance,
We know at last what love we bear to thee.

Jaumita O'Connor.

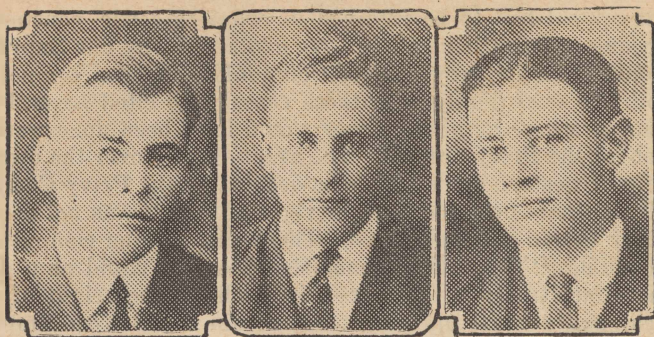
Dalhousie-Acadia Debate

DALHOUSIE added another laurel to her debating honours on the 27th of March by receiving the unanimous decision of the judges over the Acadia inter-collegiate debating team. Previous to this debate Dalhousie had never been victorious over Acadia in the men's league and the victory reflects great credit on the members of the team, on the inter-collegiate committee and on the coach, M. C. MacDonald. Acadia had selected the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved, that the right of appeal from Canadian Courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be abolished". The Dal debaters were L. W. Fraser (Law '25), Leader, S. G. Gilchrist (Med. '25), and Donald McInnes (Arts '24). Acadia was represented by J. L. Pearson, Leader, F. W. Doyle, and H. B. Camp. The debate was held in the Baptist church, Wolfville. Dr. Patterson, the newly elected President of Acadia, was in the chair and the judges were Dr. Tweedie, of Mount Allison, Rev. Dr. Phelps, Sackville, and Rev. P. A. Walker, of Amherst.

Mr. Pearson in opening the case for the affirmative stated that in many instances the decisions of the Privy Council have not been handed down till many years after the facts were submitted. Expenditure entailed in an appeal was frequently outrageous and it was almost prohibitive for a poor man to ever take an appeal to the English Court. The affirmative, he said, was not necessarily defending the Supreme Court of Canada as a court of final appeal. Canada, he further stated, has progressed beyond the need of a judicial committee. Mr. Pearson, making his first appearance as an inter-collegiate debater, showed remarkable promise and his arguments were clearly defined, well presented and arranged in logical sequence.

L. W. Fraser, the first speaker for Dalhousie, stated that the negative was not seeking to establish or abolish anything; they were merely defending the right of appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy Council. The whole burden of proof rested on the affirmative, to prove that the present Supreme Court of Canada is capable of handling all cases, that it would be in the best interests of Canada to do away with the appeal and further that it would be in the best interests of the British Empire as a whole. Mr. Fraser dealt

UNIVERSITY DEBATING TEAM



Sid. Gilchrist. Leonard W. Fraser (Leader). Don. MacInnes.

with the superior training of English judges and their special fitness for hearing the appeals. "They are", he declared, "specialists with a field of practical experience which no Canadian judge can ever hope to have the advantage of". The point was stressed that the court was far removed from public clamour, which tended to a greater degree of impartiality. Mr. Fraser took issue with the Acadia leader as to the appeal being a rich man's privilege. He explained how a poor man could appeal and have all his expenses paid for him. "To state that the right of appeal is a rich man's privilege is to distort and falsify the truth of the situation", the speaker hotly contended. The Dalhousie leader was in splendid speaking form and again demonstrated his eloquence and his ability as a debater. He appeared entirely at ease before the large Wolfville audience and his voice, under perfect control, rang clearly in all parts of the hall. His speech was excellently constructed and "put across" with all the effectiveness of a veteran.

F. W. Doyle was the second speaker for Acadia, and in a very telling speech advanced strong arguments for the affirmative. Mr. Doyle used a splendid speaking voice to advantage. He dealt principally with the delay and expense incurred by appeals to the Privy Council and advanced the claim that the Supreme Court is the more ideal tribunal, as it is closer the seat of litigation. The doing away with the right of appeal he thought was a logical step in our national development.

Mr. McInnes followed for Dalhousie. He declared that the appeal had to be retained in order to settle constantly arising constitutional cases. He explained why our Supreme Court from its very composition could not be a competent court to deal finally with these cases. He cited several instances where great injustices would have been done were it not for the Privy Council. The great dispute over the ownership of western lands had to be decided by the Privy Council. Mr. McInnes declared that the right of appeal was not derogatory to our national status. There was nothing compulsory about it. "The judicial committee does not stand as a dogmatic arbitrator". Moreover, he declared the right of appeal was a great unifying force within the British Empire. Mr. McInnes made an excellent impression. His manner of speaking is convincing and he had a complete grasp of his subject. His speech reflected great personal credit on himself and to his college.

The last speaker for Acadia, H. B. Camp, approached his task with pleasing vim and ability. Mr. Camp has a rich voice and he presented his case in a forceful manner. He sketched the abolition of appeal in criminal cases, and the fight for responsible government. "Legislative autonomy without judicial autonomy is impossible" declared Mr. Camp. He stated that Canada's independence demanded her own final court of appeal.

Mr. Gilchrist in an eloquent and fighting speech concluded the regular speeches. He asserted the absolute necessity of the right of appeal in racial and religious cases. He cited definite cases where Canadian judges had divided on questions according to racial and religious feelings. "It is only natural," Mr. Gilchrist declared, "that a judge will see the case from his own viewpoint". Mr. Gilchrist declared that there had been no popular demand in Canada for the abolition of the appeal. He quoted from the Canadian Bar Review to prove that our judges, our lawyers, the press and the people who should know, favor the appeal. How could his opponents in the face of this justify their stand? Mr. Gilchrist spoke with a force of eloquence which greatly impressed his audience. His speech fairly bristled with arguments which he put across in a most effective manner.

The rebuttal of the rival leaders is always an important part of the debate.

Mr. Fraser in a masterful rebuttal attacked the Acadia case at its very foundation. He emphasized that the burden of proof was on the affirmative and that they had failed to establish what they were bound to establish before they could succeed. He effectively rebutted the argument of delays and costs. He pointed out several holes in the Acadia case which he declared the Acadia leader was in honor bound to readjust himself on. Mr. Fraser contended that Canada had not outgrown the appeal so long as we had constitutional cases, racial and religious cases and at the call of time he challenged the Acadia leader to point out to his audience how the present Supreme Court of Canada could possibly handle effectively these cases.

The negative case and the challenges of the Dalhousie leader seemed to take Mr. Pearson by surprise but he came back with a strong rebuttal. He re-asserted that Canadians were capable of handling their own cases. The bonds of empire would not be weakened, as they were bonds of sentiment rather than legal ties. The demand for abolition had not been apparent because the question had not been given a chance for discussion.

The decision of the judges, rendered quickly after the debate, was unanimous for Dalhousie. At the conclusion of the debate the Acadia Athenaeum Society entertained the visiting Dalhousians and the judges at a banquet, at which the Dal team expressed its deep appreciation of their reception at Acadia.

The Girls' Intercollegiate Debate

DALHOUSIE Co-eds, in the persons of Miss May Linton (Law); Miss Clara Murray (Arts)! and Miss Olive Atlee (Arts '23), captured for the second time, and in succession to last year's victory, the Girls' Intercollegiate Debating Title for 1923.

Last year the palm was wrested from "Old King's" and Dalhousians were loud in their plaudits of the victors; but, with the tremendous outburst of hand-clapping, cheering and stamping which followed the announcement by the judges of Acadia's defeat in this year's contest, there came a conviction to the on-looker that Dalhousians were therein celebrating the fulfillment of a great hope. Never were intercollegiate struggles held in more stimulating atmosphere than in that of

UNIVERSITY GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM



Miss Clara Murray (Arts '24)



Miss Olive Atlee (Arts '23)

THE LEADER



Miss May Linton (Law '25)

those in which Dalhousie and Acadia compete. Thus it was, that, on that cold and rainy night in March, as hundreds of people crowded themselves into some corner or another of the Assembly Hall in the School for the Blind, there was within the Hall a warmth which was of the spirit; there was apparent a tensivity of expectation and as the Chairman rose to make the formal statement of debate, there was an almost strained silence.

The judges were announced as follows:—Hon. E. H. Armstrong, Premier of Nova Scotia; Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, Principal of Pine Hill College and prominent member of various boards of arbitration and conciliation in Labour disputes; and His Honour Judge Margeson of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. When these most distinguished officials had assumed their several stations the Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Dennis, read in a clear and distinct voice the resolution, as authoritatively worded. The debate was then declared open, Dalhousie supporting the affirmative of the resolution.

Miss Clara Murray spoke first, for Dalhousie. In argument sound, in vocal tone pleasant, and in platform presence admirably self-possessed, Miss Murray delivered a most convincing speech. An able, if not an eloquent, debater Dalhousie may henceforth rely on her to worthily uphold the University's honour on any platform in the land.

Acadia's leader, Miss K. Bolby, a member of last year's Acadia team also, followed Miss Murray. The audience was given a rapid outline of the negative case, several points were discussed in detail and conclusions drawn which were most striking examples of logical inference. Miss Bolby's whole speech and argument was effectively buttressed by facts, and gave evidence of much careful study and intelligent consideration of the subject under debate.

With both cases so effectively stated, and such promise of stirring wordy combat proffered, the audience stirred in eagerness as Miss Linton, Dalhousie's leader, arose to continue the presentation of the affirmative case. In a splendid speech Miss Linton gave compelling proof of her unusually brilliant debating qualities. Illustrated with flashes of a delightful humour her words deeply impressed her audience and left little doubt in many minds as to the merits of the respective cases.

Miss Jean Walker, Acadia's second speaker delved deeply into statistical lore and succeeded in evolving from a bewildering chaos of fact and figure orderly and creditable array of argument, with which she faced the affirmative defenders, challenging reputation.

Miss Olive Atlee, for Dalhousie, delivered then what was probably the finest speech of the evening, both in convincing argument and in telling and pleasing presentation. Our leader of last year's victors fully justified every confident prophecy which her appearance upon the platform had inspired. For in a voice ringing with that confidence born only of a thorough knowledge of a subject Miss Atlee directed a deadly attack at the very heart of the question under debate. In her graduation this Spring Dalhousie will lose one of the finest debaters ever developed within the college halls.

The negative case was closed most effectively by Miss Helen Archibald in a pleasant manner of measured decision. The Acadia trio, although destined to sustain defeat, were a credit to their *Alma Mater*—splendid speakers, sound in argument and effective in presentation.

In rebuttal Miss Bolby far eclipsed her previous effort, excellent though that had been. Indeed, so effectively did she deal with affirmative points that many good Dalhousians became obviously ill at ease.

But Miss Linton proved equal even to this last trial and her calmly confident conclusion and restatement reassured the nervously inclined; for as in brief, terse terms she struck down point after point of Acadia's case the whole assembly recognized the thrusts as death-strokes.

The judges awarded the debate to Dalhousie with one point, on argument, for Acadia.

President MacKenzie entertained debaters and officials with a reception at his residence. There, with the nervous tension relaxed, victors and vanquished "sororized" on the common grounds of Courage, Courtesy and Ability.

Medicine 1923

FREDERICK JAMES NICKLE.

"The greatest sailor since our world began".

Unable to help himself Nick was born in Malone Ontario, and took part of his medical course at Toronto University. When the war broke out he joined the British Navy and served in the North Sea as ship's surgeon on a British cruiser. There seeing the error of his ways he returned to Dalhousie, to finish his studies in the fall of '21. His collection of snaps is said to be worth a fortune. A general favorite, he leaves with the best wishes of all who know him.

HUBERT ANTOINE LYONS.

"There's music in the sighing of a reed".

Kentville was too small to hold a man like Hubert so he came to Dalhousie, accompanied by his clarinet and saxophone. He stayed for several years at University Hall. He is a steady, good-natured chap and will make a success of his profession.

Hobby—Freshettes.

IRA SANBORN PIDGEON.

"On with the dance".

Has a rare taste for beauty, choosing St. John as his childhood stamping ground. His earliest recollection of Dalhousie is a night in the Ladies' College, which immediately shifted him from Dentistry to Medicine. He was a member of the famous Birchdale Quartette and was said by some of the Co-eds to be the best dancer in Dalhousie. In spite of all this he carried on with Medicine and he will be a popular figure wherever he goes.

Ambition—To call every girl in college by her first name.

CLEMENT McLEOD.

"Eternal sunshine settles on his head".

Halifax claims Clem. He entered Dalhousie in 1914 but enlisted as lieutenant in the 185th Batt. and later he was

transferred to the 85th, where he was known as the wittiest man in the Battalion. When he returned to Dalhousie he started in where he left off and you see the result. Clem has always taken an interest in things about the college and the city generally and while all wish him success it is with regret to see so genial a spirit pass.

Favorite hobby—Bicycle riding.

FRANK GORDON WILSON.

“A tinker out of Belfast”.

“Gunboat Bill” took his first clock to pieces in Sydney, C. B., somewhere about the last of the nineteenth century. For a long time he wavered between plumbing and medicine but a nurse with a good Bible name decided him. When not inventing a new puzzle Bill chased the puck around and attained no little fame in that diversion. Always ready to do a good turn, he will be much missed by all who knew him and success will certainly attend him in his chosen profession.

Ambition—To own a Ford.

DARA MASON COCHRANE.

“It is a noble, generous and kindly profession”.

Dara came to Dalhousie via Cape Breton but polish acquired and indurated during his youth in Cumberland County was not to any extent removed by his sojourn in the Cannibal Isle. His stay at Dal was marked by many inoculations with the tea bacillus and he is known at one time to have adopted as a hobby the collection of antiques, though his enthusiasm for the latter was somewhat dampened by his first transaction with the “Duke” (Purdy). Always active in college life, he was president of the Medical Society during his first year. The enthusiasm for his work which he has shown at college lends promise of a successful career.

HERBERT RAYMOND CORBETT.

“Bert” hails from Halifax. Came to Dal from St. Mary’s College, in both of which places he had an enviable scholastic record. Has defended the Medical goal with great success in the Inter-faculty league for the last few years. Of late years has been associated with Banting et al, in the discovery and therapeutics of insulin.

CLYDE WALLACE HOLLAND.

C. W. Holland, scholar, statesman and patron of the Arts, originally graced Class 16. His medical career began as an orderly in the Dalhousie Overseas Unit; now behold him University medallist, ex-vice-president of the Students' Council, ex-secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club, etc., etc. Toronto's wail is that she plucked Osler. In days to come Dal can well say that she did not pluck "Dutch".

HAROLD SYLVESTER DOLAN.

Harold claims South Nelson, N. B., as his home town. After receiving a B. A. at St. F. X., he come up to see what Dalhousie could do for him and left here a full-fledged M. D., C. M. He was very highly thought of by his classmates and the profession generally, not to mention the nursing service. Further, his patients "Don't want to get well".

CECIL EDWIN KINLEY.

Lunenburg is his home port but instead of going to sea on a "wessel" he played hockey for Mount Allison and then transferred his affections to Dalhousie Medical College. Here he performed prodigies of valour on the Medical hockey team, besides making an enviable reputation in his classes.

EDWIN COSMAN DAVIS.

"To be a gentleman is to be one all the world over, and in every relation and grade of Society".

St. John, which considers itself "no mean city", boasts Eddie Davis as one of its sons. Of his earlier life little is known, but it is suspected that he was harassed by excessive parental solicitude.

After spending two years at Acadia he joined the Air Force. The war ended before he had the opportunity to become an "Ace" so looking around for new worlds to conquer he decided on a Medical career.

Respected and liked by all who know him there is only one thing more to be desired and that is to see him dirty just once.

Dalhousie English Rugby Team—Maritime Intercollegiate Champions, 1922



Back Row: H. E. Baird (Forward); C. Crease (Half Back); D. R. Sutherland (Forward); L. Fluck (Full Back); G. M. Bruce (Forward); M. MacOdrum ((Forward); C. R. Baxter (Manager).
 Second Row: H. DeM. Haslam (Half Back); R. Orr (Forward); G. M. Logan (Forward); F. L. Moore, Captain (Quarter Back); N. A. MacKenzie (Forward); H. Langwith (Half Back); H. McLean (Forward).
 Last Row: C. Jones (Forward); K. N. Beaton (Quarter Back); J. F. Bates (Full Back); W. Phinney (Quarter Back); D. MacInnes (Full Back).

MAURICE LEVINE.

"Behold an Israelite indeed in whom is no guile!"

Since quitting his native town of Yarmouth and coming to Dalhousie, Levine has been very unassuming, except of the great indoor sports, in which he always takes a prominent part. In athletics he has confined himself to track events. May he continue to hold good hands is the wish of his classmates.

HAROLD HUNTER CORBIN.

"How much lies in laughter; the cipher key, wherewith we decipher the whole man".

H. H. Corbin, one of the prominent citizens of Halifax, was O. C. No. 1 Company in Sievert's Fusiliers, a patron of the Strand Theatre and an all-round good fellow. Ever ready to do his share in college activities he ranks high in the esteem of his fellows.

MARGARET REBECCA CHASE.

Attended Wolfville High School, graduated in Arts from Acadia and then joined the 1922 Medical Class at Dalhousie. She spent the year 1920-21 at home and then joined the 1923 class. She was an interne at the Halifax Children's Hospital June-Dec., 1922.

She was never known to miss a college function or worry over examinations and her importations of apples from her Valley home have always met with the approval of her many friends.

PHEBE KIRSTEN CHRISTIANSON.

Lived at Glace Bay, C. B., in her early childhood. She went to high school in Edmonton, Alta. On returning to the East she lived at Sydney Mines, C. B., until 1921, when she changed her place of residence to Halifax. She entered Medicine in 1918, Class 1923. She enjoyed skating, dancing and sports.

FOSTER SPROULL MURRAY.

"I'm not a politician and my other habits are good".

First kicked the slats out of his cradle in Lawrencetown, Halifax County, and has kicked everything out of his way ever since. His people went to O'Leary, P. E. I., via Earlton and Foster went with them. After three years at Prince of Wales he came to Dalhousie and joined the army in Halifax. Leaving at the end of the war he re-entered Dalhousie. A student above the average and an all-round good fellow, Foster will have a successful career.

Favorite saying: "You never can tell, especially about girls".

STANLEY HARCOURT PEPPARD.

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh".

Was born beside the lobster factory at Port Howe. As a child he played with the fishes and has played fish ever since. A graceful man on the dance floor his artistic temperament is a reflection of the beautiful sunsets on his native Cumberland County. A real good fellow, liked by everybody, he leaves with a host of well wishers.

ABRAHAM MEDJUCK.

First saw the sun rise over the harbour at Sydney, C. B., about a quarter of a century ago and then swore that as soon as he could walk and talk he would leave. He kept his word and came to Dalhousie. His sojourn here was tranquil and uneventful and we wish him every success.

PERRY STANLEY COCHRANE.

"He'll be a credit to us a'."

Perry is a native of Fox River, Cumberland County, where he was an outstanding figure in sporting circles and a member of the Fox River baseball team. This fact is well known to residents of University Hall, where he often displayed his ability at this game arrayed in the club uniform. After leaving Fox River he continued his education at Sydney Academy. He began his medical studies in 1918 and his cheery disposition and general personality made him a host

of friends, especially among the nurses. Perry was a student of merit which is a precursor of a brilliant future.

Ambition—To curl his hair with a nail file.

REGINALD FREDERICK CLOUGH COOPER.

Noted as an artist of merit whose histology drawings have acquired a permanent place as exhibits of what a student in such subjects may accomplish. In his second year he carried off the histology prize. Cooper came to Dalhousie from the British West Indies, Savanna la mar, Jamaica, and while here earned a reputation he will carry with him wherever he goes.

DAVID McPHERSON ROWLINGS.

The Musquodoboit Valley lost "Maccie" when he left it for the Dalhousie Medical College. During his course, he was not very widely known, being quiet and unassuming, but a good student who will achieve success in his profession.

GIFTS FOR THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

During the past couple of years the Biology Department has been fortunate in the receipt of unexpected but much needed assistance. The 1911 class Memorial Fund contributed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) towards the purchase of a sliding microtome. Mr. C. H. Mitchell donated One Hundred and Forty-five Dollars (\$145.00) with which the Department obtained a steam-pressure sterilizing apparatus and the 1919 class Memorial Fund have offered One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) towards the purchase of books. In any scientific department the apparatus required is so expensive and the funds required so limited that such assistance is more than welcome.

Graduates in Law 1923

JAMES FORRESTER DAVIDSON, B. A.

"A gentleman and a scholar".

Forrester captured the Carswell prize in his second year and was runner-up for the medal in his senior year. A student of ability, quiet and unassuming, his native city of Halifax will hear much of him in the future.

ALFRED GUILD FULTON.

"Ora et Labora".

Besides being "a worker" the reputation gained by "Alf" as trainer of the Law Hockey Squad in his senior year will stand him in good stead in days to come. He came to Dalhousie from Guysboro.

RAYMOND DAWSON NEWSOME.

"What other island is there?"

The self-sacrificing and "beloved" room-mate of one William Morrison was always on deck for a discussion of some intricate point. He was a prominent member of the Law Hockey team for several years and was also on the faculty Rugby team. He once gave valuable evidence concerning the Law Library before the Maddin Royal Commission.

RICHARD ANTHONY MACLEOD.

"And then the Justice".

"Judge" MacLeod, as he was commonly called, was one of the outstanding figures in the Law School during his sojourn here. Being a full-fledged Stipendiary Magistrate in and for the County of Halifax, S. S., he performed miracles with the examination papers in Crimes and Procedure. "Judge" was held in high esteem by his fellows and occupied the presidential chair of the Law Society in 1922-23. As Speaker in the Mock Parliament it must be said he looks very well in a silk hat.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Esther Crichton (forward), Madeline Mader (Forward), Carol Hawkins (Side Centre), Marion Clark (Centre), Eva Mader (Guard), May Proctor (Spare), Marion Campbell (Forward).

JOHN FRANCIS MAHONEY.

*"The rapt oration flowing free
From point to point with power and grace".*

As leader of the Conservative party in the Mock Parliament for two consecutive sessions, "Buddy" thundered criticisms at the government and the cross-benches. A native of Halifax, he was educated at St. Patrick's School and Halifax Academy. He served overseas with the artillery. During his course he served on the executive of the Law School and was a representative on the University Students' Council.

EDGAR DONALD LOUGHEED, B. A.

*"I am a little prairie flower
Growing wilder every hour".*

A graduate of Western Canada College and the University of Alberta, Edgar came to the College by the Sea from Calgary with the rank of captain in the C. E. F. While at the Law School he took an active interest in all the social affairs and served nobly on banquet and dance committees. Associated with Beazley and Nicholson he studied hard and successfully, in fact, so assiduously that it is said that he is getting bald. His prowess as a goal tender, second only to the "Duke" earned him a reputation in hockey circles.

CHARLES LOVETT BEAZLEY.

"I look at all things as they are".

"Charlie", a Halifax product, received his early training at St. Mary's College and then commenced a course in naval architecture at Boston Tech. The latter was well under way when he decided on a career at the Bar. He was a practical student who did his work thoroughly and is one for whom there is in store a brilliant future. During his senior year he was manager of the University Hockey team. He was always a general favorite.

CHARLES THOMAS HARRISON.

"Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the west".

A veteran of many battles "Charlie" tackled the Dalhousie Law course and put on a successful attack in the final examination salient in 1923. A good fellow with a fine personality, he was a strong believer in co-education. He also figured prominently in debating circles,—though indirectly. He was an enthuasastic New Brunswickan and took an active part in the formation of the N. B. Society at Dalhousie.

ERIC JERRETT.

"Consistency—I never changed my mind".

"I am sorry" remarked the Judge, "that our friend from Newfoundland has departed". "Jerry" came to us from Bishop Field College, St. John's, with a tennis championship

and a collection of track and field sport cups and medals of which Tut-an-Khamen might well be proud. A graceful modesty and good cheer made him a favorite with his fellows and also the young ladies of Halifax. "Fish" was an earnest and thoughtful reader of cases and may be depended upon to uphold Dalhousie's traditions in the Ancient Colony.

COLIN FRANCIS McISAAC, B. A.

"It is the mind that makes the man".

Armed with an Arts degree from St. F. X. "Collie" entered the Law School and with characteristic thoroughness graduated at the appointed time. Unobtrusive and modest, his many excellent qualities were known only to his intimates. An unusual faculty of remembering small items of value, surely a rare gift in a lawyer, will stand him in good stead in the future. His conversations ever have evidences of observation and analyses of people which with his ability as a solid thinker, mean swift success in his native town, Antigonish.

JOHN RODERICK MACDONALD, B. A.

*"Flashes of merriment that were
Won't to set the table in a roar."*

A soldier and a scholar, "J. R." came to Dalhousie with a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. F. X. and proved himself a worthy addition to the Law Society. He said little but oft revealed a rich vein of humor that was greatly enjoyed by his fellows. Baddeck, C. B., claims him as one of her brawny sons.

LIONEL ETHELBERT CROSS.

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die".

Few law students ever haunted the Library as he did, in fact, he was even found there one Sunday afternoon when the door had been left open. Cross was an educated man and a gentleman, a friend of all who knew him. He had a splendid overseas record and was a cricketer of note. His speech in the French tongue at Mock Parliament, 1923, was only excelled by his discourse on the Common Law Marriage Bill of 1922. His home is in Trinidad.

JAMES GORDON HACKETT, B. A.

"He reads much, he is a great observer".

"James K." graduated from Mount Allison University before coming to the Law School. On his arrival, it was soon evident that he had all the excellent qualities desirable for the post of "chaplain" of the Moek Parliament, and hence he was appointed. Of the quiet type, he was not well known outside the halls of Law, but there he made many a true friend. He is a native of North Sydney, C. B., and was one of the stars on the Law hockey team during his course.

WILLIAM HAROLD MORRISON.

"I am from Cape Breton".

"Bill", who was well-known in his youth on the island of Boularderie, intended to study medicine but early saw the error of his ways and joined the followers of Blackstone. A good student, well liked by his fellows, he was ever a leader in Moek Parliament electioneering. His most famous exploit occurred when he corralled the ballot box and refused to give it up until permitted to poll his 4th vote.

JOHN ROBERT NICHOLSON, B. A.

*"Mine eye hath well examined his parts,
And found them perfect,—"*

Intercollegiate debater, member of the Students' Council, business manager of the Gazette for three years, assistant manager of the Dalhousie hockey sextette and numerous other activities took a considerable of "J. R.'s" time while at college, but he graduated this spring and was the gold medallist of his class. A product of New Brunswick, he is a son of whom his native province may well be proud, and for whom one can surely venture to prophesy a successful career at the Bar. Jack was ever popular and will be missed at Dalhousie.

FREDERICK ALLAN HAMILTON, B. A.

"The germ in wisdom is in looking wise".

A student of ability and one of the most consistent case hunters in his year, this Dalhousie graduate in Arts well earned his degree. He was also noted for his ability to ask

his professors more questions in shorter time than the majority of his classmates. Hamilton called Scarborough, Tobago, B. W. I., his home.

GERALD PATRICK FLAVIN.

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

"Gerry" was a Halifax Irishman who found in industry the secret of carrying away a degree with first rate standing. Pleasant and popular with his fellows, he was vice-president of the Law Society for one year and represented his faculty on the Students' Council for several terms. His college career was marked by a number of orations delivered from the Conservative benches, where he always occupied a prominent position.

CECIL WRAY TOWNSHEND, B. A.

"My tough lance thrusteth sure".

Tennyson may have meant this for Sir Galahad, but he is really describing the way in which Wray's hockey-stick would get past the enemies' pads when he captained Law's gallant but unsuccessful attempt to win the Interfaculty Hockey League. King's Collegiate School, McGill and a few years post-graduates' work in the C. E. F. provided his earlier education. At Dal, Wray succeeded in combining the two characters of good sport and good student and was always ready to help extricate the Law Society from the tangle of motions and amendments in which it was sometimes involved.

NORMAN ARCHIBALD MACRAE MACKENZIE, B. A.

*"Tis thus the spirit of a single mind
Makes that of multitudes take one direction"*.

"Larry" who hails originally, it is rumored, from Pictou County enjoys the unique distinction of holding more offices at Dalhousie than any other student, ancient or modern. Twice President of the Student's Council, backbone of the Student's Christian Association, "King maker" in the D. A. A. C., for four years a forward in the Senior Football Team and prominent in every phase of student activity, are but slight indications of the service that "Larry" has render-

ed to his college and fellow students. After a fine record Overseas, as a private in the infantry, winning the M. M. with bar and his commission in the field, he returned to college hesitating between Theology and medicine. By a happy chance he wandered one day into the Law Library and perusing a copy of Coke-on-Lyttleton decided that Law should be his future vocation. While he was one of the best students in his year he was always ready to give much of his time to college affairs and as an adjuster of the relations between Senate and students, relations that often but for him would have become exceedingly strained, he did for the college a service which only a few adequately realize. Most of us, however, do realize that next year Dalhousie will be in many ways a different college because we will not have "The Old Warhorse" back with us.

Ambition—To graduate in a soft collar. (Realized.)

WILLIAM WALLACE HOLMES, B. A.

"He holds no parley with unmanly fears".

"Wal" was a resident of Halifax during the past two years although his home was originally somewhere in the Annapolis Valley. He graduated from Acadia shortly after he graduated from the C. E. F. Though somewhat inclined to be quiet, he occasionally demonstrated that he was not lacking in that most valuable asset—commonsense. Before he came to Dalhousie he acquired a wife but that did not seem to hinder him in the study of the Law for he was always with the leaders.

JOHN FORBES MACNEILL, B. A.

*"Live, laugh and love your fill until
The time comes when you can't".*

As premier of the Liberal Government which held sway in the Dalhousie Mock Parliament in 1923, John proved himself the possessor of a ready wit and facile tongue. He came from Marysville, N. B., but those who know him well testify that he never forgot that he was a native of the "Garden of the Gulf". A genial companion and a brilliant conversationalist, he was ever ready to tell the "odd" story and it was usually a good one. As a student John was, with most of the other returned soldiers, always in the front rank".

Graduates in Dentistry, 1923

KARL PAYSON JOHNSON.

"Men of a few words are the best men".

Karl is a native of Hants County but migrated across the Bay to Parrsboro, where he spent a number of years and received his early education. In 1915 he entered Acadia, completed the freshman year and enlisted in the "219th". In France he served with the M. G. Batt. On his return he joined the "Old Soldier" class in 1919 and since that time has been a successful student. Quiet and unassuming, he was well liked and will be successful in the "Painless Profession".

ADAM JOHNSON McLELLAN.

*"Balbentio—"Thou art a villian".
Iago—You are—a senator".*

"Senator" comes from Noel Shore, Hants County—where the tide rises. An overseas man, a good student and operator, he made a success of his college course at Dal. It is believed that he will settle in Windsor and rumor has it that he may take post graduate work at the Forsyth Institute in Boston.

SYDNEY DILLON FLORIAN.

*"When I said I would die a bachelor I did not
think I should live till I were married".*

Sydney Florian hails from Sydney—a good combination. "Sid" had an envious record overseas and an excellent one at Dal. Somewhat of a ladies' man he always managed to make it a purely Dental affair. He also took an active interest in faculty affairs and was secretary of the Dental Society in 1923.

MICHAEL FRANCIS HOGAN.

"Benedict—the married man".

"M. F." is a native of Carbonear, Nfld., who served with the C. E. F. in the Big War. A man of ability, he stood well up in his classes. As a "rooter" for the Dal. and Dental teams he was unequalled. A member of the famous Bache-

lors' Club, he was "trainer" of the Dal. hockey team and president of the Dental Society in 1923. 'Tis odd, but there is a persistent rumor that he will lead his class to the altar.

LIONEL BALMORAL ROOP.

"With much to praise and little to be forgiven".

This native of Bear River early attended Acadia with a view to theology, but came to the Dental College in 1919. He is a quiet, likeable chap, who took an active part in inter-faculty football and hockey and was also an able exponent of various indoor sports. His ability and genial manner mean for him a successful career.

FRANK MILNE BLANCHARD.

"She was very sweet I hinted—if a kiss had been imprinted".

Dal. loses one of its most popular, best hearted, all round good sports in "the aristocratic faculty" when Milne leaves. Shelburne claims him, chiefly as a baseball player, for he has been captain of the town nine for several seasons. At Dal. first in Arts and later in Dentistry, he was an active party in many spheres of college life, particularly athletics and dramatics. All remember him as the bewitching Tung Waga in "The Yokohama Maid". Milne will continue his profession in Boston.

CYRIL JEREMIAH DOOLEY.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun".

As in the case of practically every other member of his class, Cyril had an overseas record to be proud of. A native of North Sydney, C. B., and a member of the Bachelors' Club, he was always active in the affairs of the D. A. A. C., and much of the success of the Dal. hockey team was due to the keen interest of Dooley. He was a good student, a good fellow who will make a good dentist and a good citizen.

HAROLD HARCOURT HEAL.

"Doth it not show vilely in one to desire small beer?"

"Old Dear" as he was commonly called, was the recognized "Beau Brummell" of the class and an ardent exponent of "Go to H—1" collars, academic costume and "The Dance".

Dentistry—Inter-Faculty Champions.



Back Row: W. G. Dawson (Forward); J. A. Tupper (Forward); G. M. Logan, (Manager); J. C. Trainor (Forward); W. D. McLeod (Forward).
Second Row: R. R. Dalglish (Forward); A. A. Dunlop (Full Back); D. L. MacDonald (Half Back); R. G. MacGregor, Captain (Half Back); G. V. Turnbull (Half Back); D. E. Green (Half Back); G. R. Konig (Forward).
Front Row: V. F. Clifford (Quarter Back); C. W. Morrison (Quarter Back); F. M. Blanchard (Half Back); B. M. Shaffner (Quarter Back); A. M. Sutherland (Forward).

Points: For, 27; Against, 0.

Born in Liverpool, he graduated from Halifax Academy in time to enter the infantry. His next move was to the R. A. F., where he served with distinction and returned to Canada as captain. He was always a popular member of the class and a good student.

MERRILL ALLAN CLAY.

“Kiss her! and leave her!—thy love is clay”.

A veteran of the C. F. A. “Merle” calls New Glasgow his home town. He was always a general favorite at Dal., particularly in the social whirl, where he ably held his own at all times. During his senior year he was manager of the University basketball team, in which capacity he showed considerable executive ability.

 VICTOR CLYDE CALKIN.

“Men prize the thing ungained more than it is”.

Though originally of Woodstock, N. B., “Vic” spent much time in Nova Scotia. He received his early education at Kentville and attended Acadia for two years. Always the chemistry wizard of his class and a wizard at all he touched, he is reputed to be familiar with more “itis’s” than are found in a medical dictionary.

 WALTER LEON FLUCK.

“A man’s a man for a’ that”.

For the years of his college course “Lee” was the athletic hero of all the undergraduates—including the freshettes. A native of the capital, he served overseas with the C. F. A. The “Gunner” was captain of the football team and for several seasons a star defence player on the Dal. hockey team. A giant in stature, who also used his head for something else than as a battering ram, his presence on the football field will be greatly missed. A friendly sort of chap, he was well known and generally liked by all.

 STEPHEN GEORGE McISAAC.

“Young fellows will be young fellows”.

The “Duke” spent a year or two at St. F. X. before coming to Dal. from his Sydney home. A star goal tender, he was best known in hockey circles, being on the Dal. team for his whole course and captain of the team in 1921-22. Admitted to the Bachelors’ Club of ’23 he apparently fell from (or for) Grace and had to pay the penalty. “Duke” however did not forget his profession and well earned his degree. There is considerable interest taken in his location, particularly by hockey fans, but it is said that he is loath to leave “Judique”.

 NORMAN STANLEY MACDONALD.

“Spirits of peace where are ye?”

Born in Mainadieu, somewhere in Cape Breton, “Doc” was one of the most graceful figures in social circles, balancing tea in the most approved fashion, not to mention trays of ice cream or hall clocks. “Doc’s” paradise must contain

plenty of porridge and sleep. His pet aversion was walking—and here it must be said that this is the reason why the 3rd Can. Div. did not march into Germany. “Doc” was a universal favorite and one for whom success is prophesied.

MICHAEL EDWARD MORRISON.

“He doeth much who doeth a thing well”.

“Mike” was known at college before the war but he joined the Dal. Unit and there he was best known by his highly polished shoes and buttons. There, as at college, he was thorough in his task. Quiet and unobtrusive, he was not well known outside his class, except to some junior students by whom his assistance in the Lab. was always appreciated. His professional career will reflect credit on himself and on Dalhousie.

HAZLETT SAUNDERS CROSBY.

“Perseverance gains its meed”.

Crosby, H. S., otherwise known as “Corby”, came first from Yarmouth but now lives in Halifax. Before enlistment in the C. E. F. he was on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. At Dalhousie he always ranked with the leaders and was usually one of the prize winners. For a number of years “Corby” has been one of the best swimmers in the Maritime Provinces and holds several records. He won a place in the Canadian championships in 1921.

CHARLES BRYCE HANNAY CLIMO.

“He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one”.

A Halifax boy with a splendid overseas record and a D. C. M., Bryce captured the University medal in his final year. His record throughout his course has been excellent and he will bring credit to himself and his *alma mater* in the profession. As with many other city men, he was not well known outside the Dental faculty.

HAZEL ALICE THOMPSON.

“Though last—not least in love”.

“Spools” is a native of Halifax and a general favorite with all who know her. She was the only representative of

the fair sex in her class. Her popularity was evidenced by the many class offices she held during her course. A good student and conscientious worker she will be a credit to her profession wherever she goes. Her genial personality will be greatly missed at the Dental College, where it was always a debatable question as to whether her hair is red or not—though she stoutly denied it.

The Engineers

CHRISTOPHER FISHER CAMPBELL.

*“True patriots all, for be it understood,
We left our country for our country’s good”.*

This little fellow slipped past the immigration authorities in North Sydney and wandered into Halifax, for the first time, in 1921. Nothing ever seemed to worry him. Chris serenely wandered in and then wandered out again. As intimatéd, he’s a foreigner—from Newfoundland—was born and bred in St. John’s and attended St. Bonaventure’s College before coming to Dalhousie. He was well and favorably known among the Engineers and at University Hall. Chris intends to be an electrical engineer.

JOHN DOUGLAS FRASER.

“For he was a jolly good fellow”.

That “Doug” was popular with his class mates is evidenced by the fact that he was President of the Engineering Society in his graduating year, besides representing that body on the Council. Was Sec.-Treas. of the same society in the preceding year and usually on an odd committee besides. Is a Halifax boy who always lived in the city. Attended school there and passed through the Academy, after which Dalhousie knew him. Graduates in Science along with his Engineering subjects and plans to study Mechanical Engineering.

JAMES ERIC MORRISON.

“Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the west”.

Cumberland County has given many splendid boys to Dalhousie and one of the finest is “Hezzie”. Born and bred

in Amherst, he attended school and the Academy there, after which he came to Dalhousie. From the first it was evident that insofar as he was concerned, the Engineering course at Dalhousie was not an unsurmountable obstacle in life, and when he shared the Waverly Prize for ability in Calculus that capped the climax. The troops doffed their derbys to the possessor of such gray matter. Was secretary of the Engineering Society in his graduating year. Intends to become a Metallurgical Engineer.

KENNETH ADELBERT MUNROE.

“Our heritage the sea”.

“Ken” was born in Canso, but now lives in Halifax. This statement abridges his history considerably, for he has attended school in Canso, North Sydney, Dartmouth and Halifax. After this a session or two in Acadia Collegiate, following which he came to Dalhousie. His record here speaks for itself—in his second year he graduated in Engineering. Intends to study Mining.

GEORGE MACKENZIE SUTHERLAND.

“None but himself can be his parallel”.

A husky Engineer from Malagash, G. M. Sutherland usually answers to the name of “Red”. His primary education was obtained in his home school and continued in the far-famed Pictou Academy. After this he entered Dalhousie. Was identified with football during his course, playing with the Cubs usually, but also played Intercollegiate in Amherst in 1922. To all appearances he was a quiet chap, but his playful ways in the drafting room will be long remembered. Losing bets on examination results was his favorite pastime. Hopes to be a Mechanical Engineer when he’s a little older.

MURVALE BEVERLY VAIL.

“Where are your gibes now? Your gambols?”

In Engineering circles at Dalhousie, and also in Class '24, there was no better known figure than the one and only “Pansy.” He first saw the light of day in St. John’s, Nfld., some years ago, but now calls Amherst his home. Attended school in the latter town and was also in Acacia Villa School

at Hortonville. From there he went to Acadia Academy and then to Dalhousie. If anything unusual was going on, with which the Engineers could be even remotely connected, Pansy could be counted upon to have a hand in helping it to function properly. Was a member of the Social Committee of the Engineering Society and proved his ability to manage theatre parties and dances. Mining will be his chosen life-work.

RICHARD MASSEY WILLIAMS.

Massey was born in Halifax about twenty years ago, and in Dalhousie was a likeable, blonde chap whose favorite indoor sport was Geology II. Attended school in the city and from there went to King's Collegiate, of which he still tells stories. Was an active Engineer and served on the Social Committee of the Society in his graduating year. Was also prominent in Class '24. He has aspirations to be a Mining Engineer.

LAURENCE INGRAHAM WILSON.

*“My heart's in the Highlands,
My heart is not here.”*

“Laurie” hails from North Sydney. Born in that town, and brought up in the atmosphere of Cape Breton, his early ambitions were to be a street car conductor or a policeman. However, as his wisdom grew with his experience, he changed his plans, and after the necessary time spent in gleaning what information he could from the schools of North Sydney, he came to Dalhousie. Except for playing basketball on every possible occasion, he never took a very active part in college affairs, being content to get his work done and then view some of the natural beauty across the harbor. He has designs upon an Electrical career.

PERCIVAL MAXWELL CASSIDY.

Born during the Reign of Queen Victoria at River John, Pictou County, while its waters were frozen and a turbulent spirit prevailed in the village, “Max” (as Dalhousie named him) came here from Inverness in 1920. He was an ardent student and one who took an active and enthusiastic interest in college life. During his sojourn at Dalhousie he was President of Class '24, member of the Social Committee of the

Engineers and a worker on the Gazette staff. Max also achieved special distinction as a ladies' man and jazz dancer during his senior year. Those who know P. M. best believe that "Cassidy" will be the name of a famous Irish-Canadian engineer from this University.

GORDON GUILD BURRIS.

*"In peace there is nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness and humility."*

A great chap not widely known in the university, Gordon finished the Engineering course in two years. He is a native of Shubenacadie and upheld the honor of his home country well while at Dalhousie.

FRANCIS WILLIAM HUBERT DENTITH.

Hubert was born at Dartmouth, N. S., but is now of Spryfield, N. S. Educated in two common schools in Manitoba, four common schools in Nova Scotia, Chebucto High School, County Academy and Dalhousie University, Halifax, he specializes in chemistry. He was on social committee of Engineering Society, 1921-22. During summers of 1920 and '21 worked as chainman with Pickings & Roland, Halifax. In August 1922 he was appointed assistant instructor in mathematics and chemistry at Halifax Academy where he "teaches the young idea to shoot". He will enter McGill University in the fall to complete his course in Chemical Engineering.

Arts and Science Graduates, '23

GEORGINA LAMONT MACLEAN

*"But let my due feet never fail
To walk the studious cloister's pale."*

"Georgie" is a product of Prince Edward Island, coming from Prince of Wales. All through her college career she has achieved high honors in her studies, and she has often been seen in the "throes" of an English thesis. She belonged to the Cabinet of the Student's Christian Association. Her perseverance and untiring industry will bring her great rewards.

Arts and Science Basket Ball Team



Winners of Inter-Faculty League, 1922-23.

Back Row: D. Clouston, W. H. Swan, I. MacDonald.
 Front Row: J. Horne, W. Richardson, W. McOdrum (Manager),
 W. C. Harrison (Captain), H. A. Frame, W. R. Hewatt.

ALICE EATON HUNTER

“ — — — — nobly plann'd
 To warn, to comfort and command”.

No girl in '23 has taken a more active part in college life and activities than Alice. Her career at Dal. has been one long list of positions, testifying to the general recognition of her popularity and her executive ability. She was elected to the Council twice, acted as Vice-president of the class in her Junior year, then as the capable head of Delta Gamma. She was elected life vice-president of her class and also class prophetess.

Weakness (if any)—Lawyers and Engineers.

ARTS—INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS



I. MacDonald (Defence), Parker Hickey (Mgr.), Don. MacInnes (Forward)
 D. Clouston (Defence), Edgar Henderson (Goal), W. Creighton (Forward),
 Ed. Bayer (Forward).

MARION JANET SMITH.

*“Good nature is a happy quality
 Possessed by her.”*

Everyone who knew Marion knew her genial smile, which is simply an outward expression of that inward good nature she is well known to possess. She is an interesting girl and makes a very pleasant companion.

MURDOCH MAXWELL MACODRUM

Unfortunately there are too few men of the stamp of Max MacOdrum attending Dalhousie or any other university. His good qualities are many and his ability and willingness to serve any good cause made him one of the leaders in college affairs during his whole course. He figured prominently

in Students' Council circles, played football, was president of the S. C. A., a member of the Gazette staff and a host of other things too numerous to mention.

DAVID CAMERON COLQUHOUN

"Davy", before he fell in love, took a very active part in all social and other events in and about the university. Since that date he studies Law and little else is known of him. A native of Halifax, he served overseas with the artillery and then returned to college. Incidentally everybody at Dalhousie knew "Davy". He also was a prominent member of The Gazette editorial staff for several years.

ALICE GORDON HARVEY

*"With gentle yet prevailing face,
Intent upon her destined course."*

Alice was one of the shining lights of the class. She entered as a Freshie-Sophette from the Halifax Academy as the winner of the George H. Campbell Scholarship. Year after year her name was listed for high honors and success awaits her in whatever career she may enter. She was very active in Delta Gamma and few will forget her famous pugilistic exhibition on the night that Delta Gamma entertained the Glee Club.

MARY GORDON CRANDALL

".....whose bright eyes rain influence."

Mary evidently believed in College Federation because she first went to Acadia, then to the University of British Columbia, whence she journeyed to Dal. to become a Senior member of the Class of 1923. Here, in spite of her very short sojourn, she will always have her "niche" especially in the Library.

MARIAN ISABEL CLARK.

"Sana Mens in Sano Corpore."

Enter the good sport! Marian entered the Sophomore year, coming from the Halifax Academy. She is an all-round dependable girl and has as many friends as she has acquaintances. She took an active interest in Athletics, particularly

basket-ball and swimming. She proved herself a splendid leader, as captain of the Dal. Basket-ball team and also shone in other realms as well. Remember her as one of the chorus of the "Yokahama Maid", and a worthy member of the Students' Council.

DAN MURDOCH GRANT

South Side Boulardarie, C. B., claims "D. M." A good student, an able debater and a dependable class man his friends will not soon forget him.

KARL KENTY.

Carl came up to Dalhousie from the Halifax Academy in 1919. Beyond this little is known save that rumour will persist that he is "a wizard at Physics." There seems to be some grounds, too, for Convocation Day saw him "made one of the Faculty" as holder of the McGregor Memorial Fellowship.

RODERICK KERR

A quiet, clever chap and a loyal classman. Possessed of exceptional ability he persisted in "hiding it under a bushel". The legal profession may clear a space for another "light".

WILLIAM EVERETT MOSELEY.

Everett came to Dal. from the Halifax Academy, and after taking his B. A. will continue to study Law. Everett can show any person how to catch the Dartmouth ferry when pressed for time. He is not one of the "noisy crew", but he is well liked by his fellow students.

FLORENCE CURRY HOLLAND

Florence, a graduate of the Halifax Academy, gained the reputation of being one of the most diligent workers of her class. "Plucks" are things unknown to her, and she has maintained a standard at which all would do well to aim.

COLIN CAMPBELL IVES

Colin also came to Dal. from Halifax Academy and was subjected to the usual treatment meted out to the verdant

EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL—STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



Back—Marguerite McKay; Helen Pugsley; F. A. Creelman; N. A. McKenzie; C. S. Richardson; W. C. Chipman; H. E. Read; S. A. Profit.
 Second—Esther McKay; Elina Morris; Margaret Kuhn (Pres. W.B.); M. M. MacOdrum (Pres. M.B.); W. S. Gilchrist (Pres. S.V.B.); C. F. Grant;
 D. R. Webster; Anna MacNeil.
 Front—Jean Webber; E. Killam; Hilda O'Brien; Georgie McLean.

group. He quickly proved himself a student of unusual ability, getting distinction in all subjects for which he did the additional reading. Colin is deeply interested in Philosophy but intends to become a lawyer. His fellow students wish him every success at Harvard, where he intends to study next year.

JAMES ARTHUR FORBES

Arthur Forbes, who came to us from Pictou Academy, was a clever student and a good debater. He entered into the various activities of college life freely and confidently. It is said of him that he is more at home in the Marlborough Woods than in any other part of Halifax.

FRANK ELLIOTT ARCHIBALD

Frank Archibald is well named. He is one of the frankest fellows in the University. His mop of curly brown hair and his persistent good natured smile are not easily forgotten. Although he is impetuous in speech and action his many friends will testify that Frank is a genuine good fellow.

GEORGE MacKAY MORRISON

“Skipper” George came to Dal. from Sydney. He was a hard worker and took a keen interest in all college activities. He intends to practice law, and will make a splendid lawyer. Geo. was elected life sect’y. of his class, and this fact shows how much is thought of him. He is also secretary-treasurer of the D. A. A. C

DOUGLAS STEWART THOMPSON

“Doug” one of Halifax Academy’s graduates has specialized in Government and Political Science, winning the Scholarship in that department. His class mates expect to hear great things of him before long. “Doug” was president of the Arts & Science Society, and leaves a splendid record at Dalhousie.

MARJORIE GRACE WAMBOLT

Grace, after taking her B. A., intends to study law. It is evident that she thinks woman’s place is not necessarily in the home. She was highly respected and well liked by her

class mates, who wish her every success in her chosen profession.

HELENA AMANDA SANDFORD

Helene was a valued member of '23, who also came to Dal. from the Halifax Academy as a fair freshette. She has been a faithful worker and has been rewarded accordingly. Helen was one of the most popular girls at college.

CARL PALM BETHUNE

Whenever the Glee Club is mentioned, Carl's name is always associated with it. As president of this society during one of its most successful years, his untiring efforts on behalf of the club will long be remembered. Coming to Dal. from the Halifax Academy, he early found his place among his classmates, and proved himself to be a real student.

RODERICK HOLMES

A husky Cape Bretoner, good-natured to the nth degree Rod was always welcome at Class 23's meetings—but only too seldom showed up.

HOWARD CHARLES GLUBE

Glube is another product of the Halifax Academy who has made good at Dalhousie. He was always willing to work in any cause—but especially interested in class functions.

DONALD ALEXANDER FORSYTH

"The last of the Forsyths" would have graduated in '22 if the lure of the Golden West had not proven irresistible. One of the hardest workers in the college Don's class mates have great respect for him.

MARQUERITE ANNE MacKAY

Marquerite comes from Pictou and worthily upheld the tradition of its famous Academy while in Dalhousie. A hard worker with one pet ambition—Pine Hill and the Foreign Feild.

ANNA WILLARD MACNEILL

Anne was perhaps the most influential girl in the class and every bit of her influence was always on the side of the best. She was prominent in all good activities, particularly the S. C. A.

HARRY DOW O'BRIEN

Harry also came to Dal. from Halifax Academy. In after years if you have the misfortune to need the services of a "cunning leech", he guarantees to cause less pain and send a smaller bill than any other of his brethren in the medical profession. He is a real student, and lets nothing come before his studies.

OLIVE VELZIAN ATLEE

"A Daniel! A very Daniel come to judgment!"

Olive entered the class of 1923 as a freshette, coming from the Annapolis Academy. She was a distinguished member of the class, and a veritable Cicero in a debate. In 1922 she was the victorious leader of the Dalhousie Girls' Debating Team, and again, this year she revealed her oratorical powers in a contest against Acadia. Olive will be greatly missed in debating circles and as Vice-President of Sodales.

MARJORIE MARSHALL

"Common sense and kindness and every modest grace."

"Marj." appeared as a Junior, coming shyly from Mount St. Vincent. She is a good student and has taken an active interest in athletics, being a member of the first basket-ball team.

Good judgment and a large amount of that uncommon article—common sense—are the chief characteristics of "Marj".

LEONARD WILLIAM FRASER

"A man of sense and talent".

"Len" hails from the famous town of New Glasgow. A splendid class-man he soon worked his way into the larger

sphere of college activities. As President of his class in its Sophomore year, President of Sodales and Leader of the University Debating Team in his Senior year and through it all holding the Secretary-Treasurership of the U. S. C., Len well deserves the choice which has been made for next year's President of the U. S. C.

CLIFFORD FRASER GRANT

"Embellished with good morals and just thoughts".

"Cliff" was one of '23's best students. Hard-working, conscientious, he yet found time for class and college duties, having served two sessions on the U. S. C., and one as President of the class. His special interest lay in the Student Volunteers.

KATHERINE STEPHENS FOSTER

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are".*

"K", first started out at St. Francis Xavier but 1921 saw her arriving in Halifax and taking up her abode at the "Marlborough House". She rightly, became a member of "'23". Though she was only here two years she has made numerous of warm friends who hope to see her come back to take an M. A.

DOROTHY JOHNSTON GRAHAM

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair".

"Dot" was one of Pictou County's representatives in the Class of '23. She received her preliminary training at the New Glasgow High School and has realized her objective, namely, a B. A. Her name is invariably linked with that of K. Foster's and the "duo" have conquered many obstacles together and particularly Mathematics I C.

DAVID SUTHERLAND MACLEOD

A big, quiet fellow from "the Island" who stayed at Pine Hill during the whole of his Arts Course and seemed only to move out when the whole caravan set forth.

JOHNSON CHEW

“The big man from Dominion No. 6—Class '23's Cape Breton Giant”. One of the best liked fellows in the class to which he was so loyal. He intends to study Law.

MURRAY BRONSON EMENEAU

Class '23's Rhodes Scholar. Well-liked by his class mates, but a little too quiet, Murray engaged in his third year in the Honours Course in Classics from which he emerged covered with glory and with the Governor-General's Gold Medal on his chest.

ESTHER CRICHTON

“Veni, Vidi, Vici”.

Truly Caesar's words might also be said of Esther whose progress has been one continual triumph. She came; and in addition won a scholarship and every succeeding year attained scholastic honors. She has found time for athletics and college life outside of her studies, having played as member of the first basket-ball team for the last four years. She was Vice-President of '23 in her Sophomore year, a member of the Students' Council in her Junior year, and finally Vice-President of Delta Gamma.

MARGARET ISABEL KUHN

“And hath not left his peer”.

The class of 1923 has no more hard-working member than Margaret who throws herself heart and mind into what ever she attempts. She was the capable and energetic Vice-President of the Senior year. Her main interest, however, was in the Girl's branch of the S. C. A. of which she was the devoted and self-sacrificing president, who looked after the many needs of the in-coming women students, arranged Bible Study Groups and Conferences, etc. She is to take up Social Service work and there is sure success for her in it.

HELEN ELIZABETH PUGSLEY

Helen came to Dal. from River Hebert, and was one of the leading members of her class. She was much given to worry over exam. results; but she did not need to, as her name

appeared always on the right side of the line. She intends to teach, and is sure to succeed, being conscientious and a hard-worker.

HAROLD ROBERTSON

Harold is another graduate of the Halifax Academy. He is going to be a doctor and all his class mates know he will be a good one. Harold is a good pianist, and can often "drive dull care away" by a little jazz. He never pushed himself forward, but has great ability.

MARGARET FRANCES McCURDY

*"For she has much attained
For one so young".*

Margaret is a girl who combines cleverness and studiousness so successfully that she is graduating with a B. Sc., at an age when most people are just entering college. Her sweet natured, easy going disposition have made her a general favorite.

Arts and Science '23 Class Yell

Chicka-lacka, chicka-lacka
Chicka-lacka-chee!
Arts and Science. Dalhousie!
Boomer, boomer,
Boomer-ee!
Hoorah! Hoorah! Twenty-three!

Three Graduates In Commerce

The first to reach the goal in the youngest faculty in the university.

MARY JUANITA O'CONNOR.

Juanita has earned a high place, not only in her own class, but among all students, by her literary ability. In Miss O'Connor, Canada has a poetess of whom in future years she will be proud. Although graduating a Bachelor of Commerce, all hope that the business world will not take up all her time. She was a student of unusual ability, and a valued

member of the "Gazette" staff. Juanita also had the unique honor of being the first Dalhousie graduate in Commerce.

OSBORNE RANDOLPH CROWELL, B. A.

"Ossie" as he was sometimes called always impressed one as a man of affairs. He was one of the first students to enter the Faculty of Commerce and took a very active part in the Commerce Society since its inception, being president one year. Besides being already a business man, he had a good record overseas and if his college career is evidence he will be a successful man.

HIRAM CLINTON MUIR.

Clinton is among the first to graduate from Dal. A Bachelor of Commerce. He was a thorough student, quiet in manner, with more than average ability. He was an athlete of note being for several years a prominent scorer on the basketball quintette.

Athletic Review, 1922-1923

THIS has been a truly notable year in Dalhousie athletic history. Not only in successful winning, but in a constant adherence to the canons of good sportsmanship and unwavering loyalty to Dalhousie tradition have by both those skilful enough to make the teams and those whose lot it was to take the less active but important role of "rooters" been a constant expression of real Dalhousie spirit at its best.

With a really excellent playing field at Studley, made possible through the good graces and practical assistance of the University Sports Advisory Committee, players new and old turned out in large numbers at football practices and provided Coach Dickey with plenty of material for the team. At the home games, both City League and Intercollegiate, which were played at Studley, the new grand stands were filled to

University Basketball Team

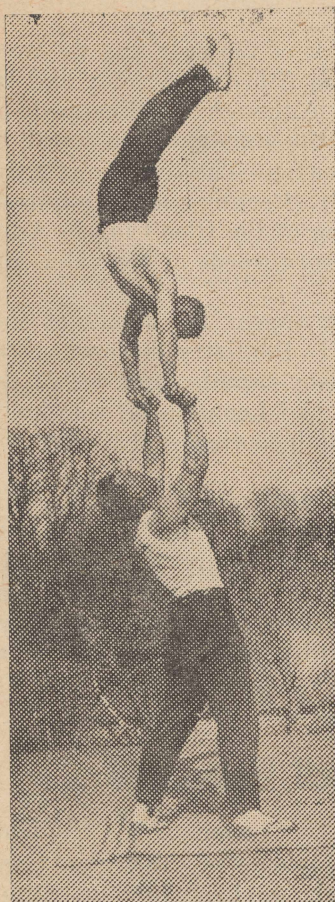


Back Row: A. I. Mader (Forward); M. A. Clay (Manager); G. MacOdrum (Guard).
 Front Row: J. E. Grant (Centre); G. C. Wilson (Forward); F. E. Coster, Capt. (Guard); H. C. Muir (Forward); R. T. Millar (Guard).

overflowing, and it was not long before the entire cost of the new playing field was completely met.

Dalhousie's "fifteen", with Captain "Dinty" Moore and Manager "Charlie" Baxter at the helm, won the Eastern

STEADY!



One of the many balancing feats performed by W. E. Sterling, physical director (above) and H. Livingstone, Engineering (below).

Intercollegiate title and retained the Maritime Intercollegiate championship by holding U. N. B. to a tie in the play-off. In the City League the Wanderers won a victory after a series of thrilling games.

At hockey, as far as winning championships was concerned, the football record was repeated in the Eastern section, and in the play-off for the Dennis Trophy, emblematic of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Championship, Dalhousie defeated U. N. B. decisively. This is the third time in succession that Dalhousie has won the Dennis Trophy. Thus the Gold and Black is entitled to permanent possession. The trophy has not yet been presented.

Captain "Duke" McIsaac and Manager "Charlie" Beazley did their best to repeat last year's win in the City League, but were handicapped by lack of substitutes. The Dartmouth "sextette" won this championship after a close contest with the Wanderers. Dalhousie was third.

Ronald Forbes and "Jack" Nicholson, as assistant managers of the football and hockey teams respectively, did good work for their *Alma Mater*.

In basketball the Varsity "five", captained by "Ted" Coster and with Merle Clay as manager, had a successful inter-collegiate tour and put up a good fight in the City League. The Dalhousie girls lost one game to Acadia and defeated them in another. Acadia had the margin on points and thus took the cup back to Wolfville with them. Marion Clarke made an excellent captain.

Outstanding among the records of the year was the work of Mr. Sterling, the new Dalhousie Athletic Director and Instructor in Physical Education. Although handicapped by lack of equipment, his work with the students cannot well be characterized as less than remarkable. The display of gymnastic ability and skill given by Mr. Sterling and his pupils at the program at the annual meeting of the Glee Club in April spoke more eloquently than can mere words of the value and efficiency of his services.

Among this year's graduates appear the names of several of Dalhousie's best athletes. In Dentistry there was S. E. "Duke" McIsaac, this year's hockey captain, and one of the best goal tenders in the country; and Leon Fluck, who holds "D's" and a Distinction Cap in both football and hockey and who was football captain in 1920.

In Arts '23 was M. Maxwell MacOdrum, who won his football "D" in the scrummage of the "Tiger" fifteen. In Law there was the veteran N. A. M. "Larry" MacKenzie, known familiarly when on the gridiron as the "Old War Horse". He was football captain for a season and held down a position in the scrummage all through his Arts course as well as during his Law course.

Student's Council Finances

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of the Students I wish to submit the following statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Council and the various clubs under our control during the term 1922-23.

Total Receipts	\$8141.00
Total Expenditures	7579.47
Balance	\$ 561.53

Of the above balance it is estimated that \$335.00 will be expended on the graduation issue of the Gazette.

The separate accounts of each club as follows :

STUDENTS COUNCIL

Gross Expenditures	\$ 646.61
Gross Receipts	5090.50

D. A. A. C.

Gross Expenditure	\$3977.06
Gross Receipts	2326.33
Net Expenditure	1650.73

GAZETTE

Net Expenditure	\$735.00
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The receipts of the Gazette are handled by the Business Manager.

SKATING CLUB

Gross Expenditure	\$623.25
Gross Receipts	16.80

SODALES

Gross Expenditure	\$382.23
Gross Receipts	81.08
Net Expenditure	301.15

GLEE CLUB

Gross Expenditure	\$526.57
Gross Receipts	440.04
Net Expenditure	86.53

D. G. A. C.

Gross Expenditure	\$228.00
Gross Receipts	86.25
Net Expenditure	141.75

DELTA GAMMA

Net Expenditure	\$209.00
No Receipts	

GIRLS S. C. A.

Net Expenditure	\$151.75
No Receipts	

LOAN ACCOUNT D. A. A. C.

Gross Expenditure	\$100.00
Gross Receipts	100.00

Included in the total expenditure and in the Gross expenditures of the D. A. A. C. is Morton & Thomson's bill for

\$491.78. This bill on account of not having been properly submitted has not been paid.

On behalf of the Council I wish to thank the officers of the various Societies for their efficient work and cooperation during the past term.

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

Officers of Sodales Society Elected

At the annual meeting of the society held shortly before the end of the term, the following officers and executives were elected for the year 193-24:

Honorary president—Dr. R. MacGregor Dawson.

President—S. Gilchrist.

Vice president—Miss May Linton.

Secretary treasurer—Mr. Morton.

Executive committee—Messrs. Hamilton, Sedgewick, Logan, Creelman and Fraser.

Intercollegiate committee—Professors Wilson, Munro and Hunt and Mr. Walker.

D. G. A. C, Annual Meeting

After a somewhat inactive year, the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club has plans for a revival of sports next year. Basketball was practically the only line of competitive athletics in which the girls took part during the term although some of them attained high rank as gymnasts under the direction of Mr. Sterling, the physical instructor. In 1923-24, it is proposed to promote both ice and ground hockey in addition to basketball and also volley ball, indoor baseball, tumbling and gymnastic dancing. Managers were elected for the proposed ice and ground hockey teams.

The following officers and managers were elected:

President—Miss Eva Mader.

Vice president—Miss Carol Hawkins.

Secretary treasurer—Miss Anna Grant.

Basketball manager—Miss Elinor Barnstead.

Ice hockey manager—Miss Gertrude Mills.

Ground hockey manager—Miss Edith MacNeill.

Graduates

Rudolf A. Clemen, M. A. (Dal. '14), associate editor of the National Provisioner is the author of a book entitled "The American Live Stock and Meat Industry" which admirably fills a void which was known to exist for some time. Few and only feeble attempts had been made in the past to record the history of this great industry, an outstanding example of progress and scientific efficiency. Mr. Clemen's book is a comprehensive work, dealing with all the many phases of the industry, has 872 pages and is fascinating reading which is remarkable for a publication of this nature.

A note was recently received from Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, to the effect that he is located at Moose Jaw, Sask. He is a Dal. graduate from whom a word is always welcome, also he was an editor of The Gazette in 1908.

Rev. John A. Logan, D. D., registrar and librarian at Westminster Hall, Vancouver, B. C., recently renewed his subscription to The Gazette with a note that it was "an old friend of 50 years standing"! About that many years ago he was connected with the staff. Dr. Logan is still chiefly interested in the doing of the Dal. football fifteen as he was president of that club for two years during his college course.

The Lexicographer

In light of the recent wonderful advances of science, bobbed hair, and sport-model spectacles, the conclusion has been reached that certain sections of the Dictionary should be rewritten; consequently the following is submitted as being more to the point, in many cases, than Mr. Webster.

A

Adamant, From Adam's Aunt, reputed to be a hard character. Hence, anything tough or hard.

B

Bower,—A shady retreat, in general.

Bowery, A shady retreat in New York.

Brace, Security for the trousers.

Bracer, Security for the stomach.

D

Den, A cavity.

Dent, To punch.

Dentist, One who punches the face and fills cavities.

Dream, What a man may call a woman. Sweethearts are

dreams because they seldom come true; wives because they're often a night-mare, and both because they go by contraries.

Egg, A wholesome, yet foul, product, of no use until broken.

Feint, A pugilist's bluff.

Faint, A woman's bluff.

Gown, From Lat. *gaudium*, joy. A thing of beauty and a joy forever.

H

Husband, The next think to a wife. From Eng. *Hussy*, and *bond*, tie. Tied to a woman.

Ice, A substance frequently associated with a tumble in winter, a tumbler in summer, and a skate the year around.

Laundry, A place where clothes are mangled.

Lent, A church fast that is slow to go; something loaned which is slow to come back.

M

Magnate, One who can float capital in a considerable body of water. From Lat. *magnus*, great, and *nator*, to swim; a great swimmer.

Miracle, A woman who won't talk.

Mitten, Something a tender-hearted girl gives a young man when she knows she's going to make it chilly for him.

O

Obesity, A surplus gone to waist.

Oven, The only sport who enjoys an equally hot time with or without the dough.

Pawn, To keep property in the family by leaving it all with an Uncle.

Policeman, A never present help in time of trouble.

Polyglot, A parrot that can swear in several languages.

R

Rhetoric, Language in a dress-suit.

Rust, Physical dullness.

Rustic, Mental dullness.

S

Sailor, A man who makes his living on water but never touches it on shore.

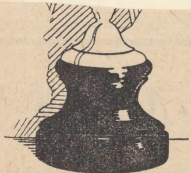
Snore, An unfavorable report from headquarters.

Spinster, An ember from which the sparks have fallen.

T

Tennis, A game in which the participants enjoy a racket on the side and raise the deuce over a net.

Tobacco, A nauseating plant that is consumed by but two creatures, a large green worm and—man. The worm doesn't know any better.



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Tongue, An unruly members that is frequently put out, yet an artist who's a hard worker at the palate and a great wag among women.

Twins, Insult added to Injury.

Y

Yawns, The air-breaks on a sleeper.

Yellow Fever, A passion for reading the Hearst newspapers.

Yolk, The legacy of a hen and the burden of its lay.

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Exchanges

The Gazette acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following publications during the past year:

The Gateway, Sheaf, McGill Daily, Varsity, Argosy Weekly, Xaverian, Athenaeum, Brunswickan, Trinity University Review, King's College Record, Red and White, Maritime Students' Agriculturist, Normalite, The Student, Merchistonian, MacDonal College Magazine, Presbyterian Witness, Mitre, Western U Gazette, Managra and a number of others.

Our contemporaries deserve credit for their general excellence.

Acknowledgements

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