



YEAR BOOK
1927

YEAR BOOK

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

1927

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY



DR. A. STANLEY MACKENZIE
President of Dalhousie University



The Editorial Staff

Wish to dedicate this book with grateful mind
to the memory of

The Late Mrs. Jennie Grahl Hunter Eddy

the donor of Shirreff Hall. This residence which has meant so much to the University, and, especially, to the life of the women students, was opened with the advent of the Class of nineteen twenty seven.

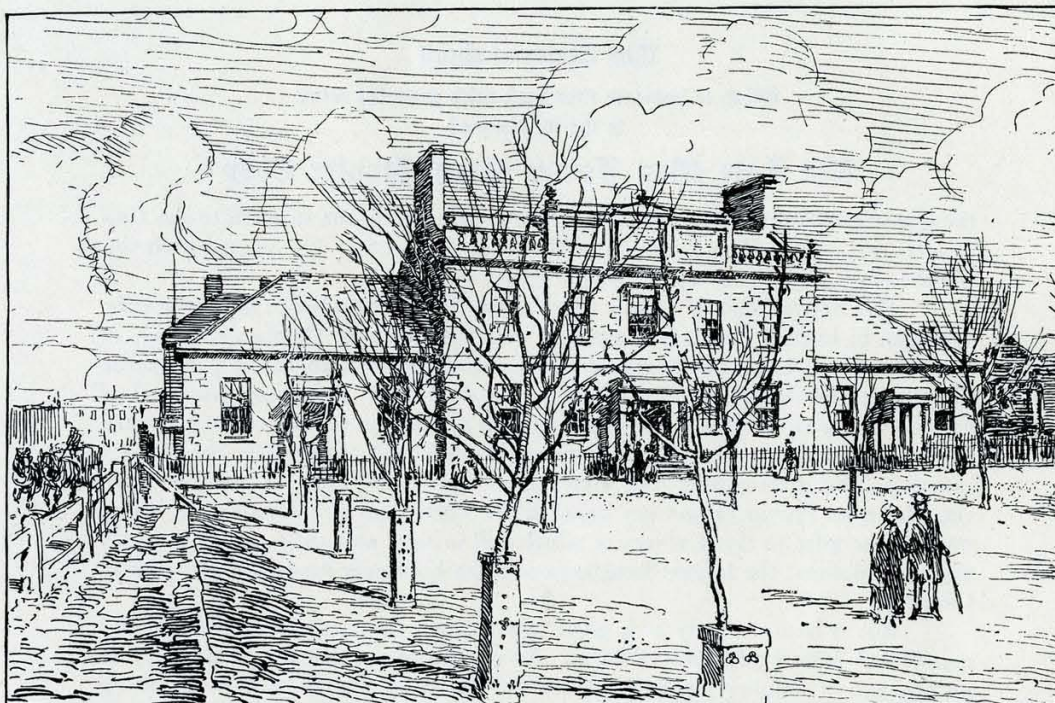
The Shirreff family, from which Mrs. Eddy was descended, originally belonged to Halifax and was associated with the career of Dalhousie College in its early days. Upon the death of her husband she took an active part in the direction of the large industry which he had built up. Becoming possessed of considerable wealth, Mrs. Eddy regarded it as a trust and desired to use it for the furtherance of noble and worthy purposes. Higher education soon claimed her interests, and particularly the education of women. Her associations with the Maritime Provinces and her belief in the worthiness of Dalhousie led her to make those gifts to this University which will in time amount to seven hundred thousand dollars, the largest benefaction of the kind ever made by a woman in Canada.

But it is not merely as a great benefactress that we wish to honour the memory of Mrs. Eddy, but rather as the woman of sweetness and sincerity of nature, and of simplicity and directness and charm of manner, who lived among us at Dalhousie for a time and won the lasting esteem and affection of all.

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY

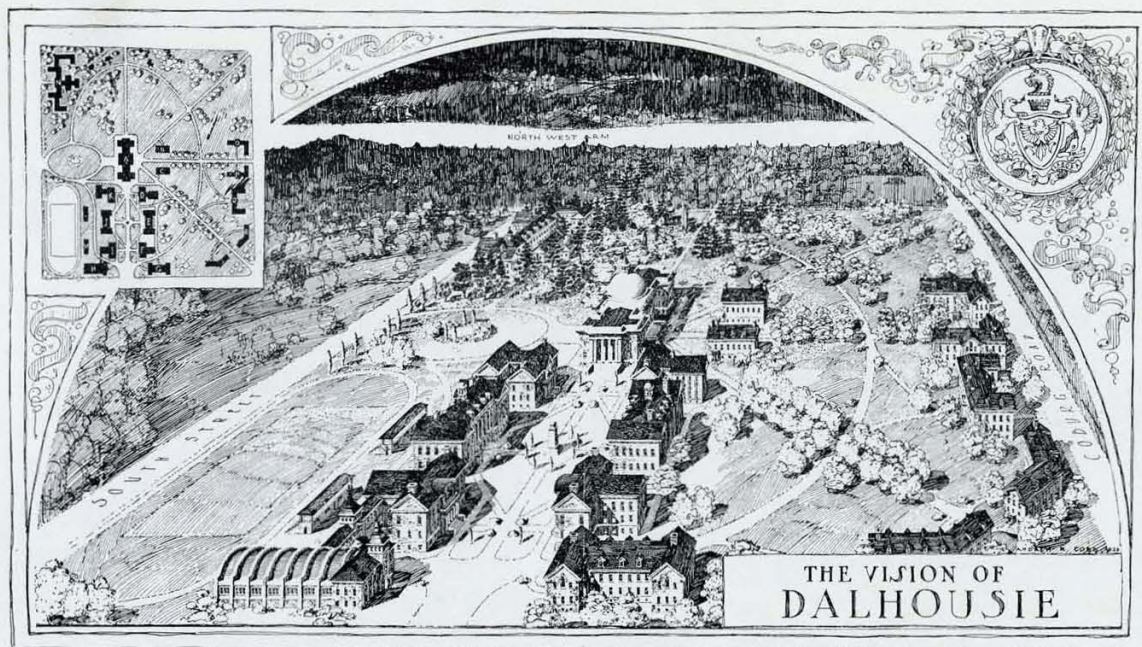


THE ORIGINAL DALHOUSIE COLLEGE, 1820-1887
Situated on the Grand Parade

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY



THE VISION OF
DALHOUSIE

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY



MACDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Dalhousie University

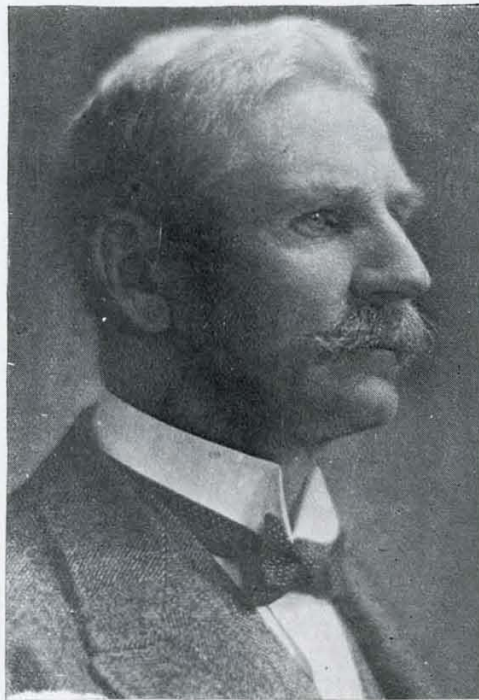


Table of Contents

	Page		Page
President MacKenzie	2	FACULTY OF MEDICINE.	
Dedication	3	Medical Buildings	50
Dalhousie—past and future	4	Dean Stewart	51
Macdonald Memorial Library	6	Graduates	52
Foreword—Chairman of the Board of Governors	8	Forrest Building	58
Staff and Editorial	9	Medical History	59
Council of the Students	10	Pharmacy Graduates	60
Student Activities	12	FACULTY OF LAW.	
University Buildings	19	Dean Read	61
FACULTY OF ARTS.		Graduates	62
Arts and Science Societies	22	FACULTY OF DENTISTRY.	
Class '27—Executives and History	24	Dean Thompson	66
Dean Murray	26	Graduates	67
Message to Graduates—Honorary President	27	Professional Societies	68
Graduates	28	Athletics	70
		Fraternities	75
		Autographs	82



Foreword



G. S. CAMPBELL
Chairman of the Board of Governors

CONGRATULATIONS to class 1927 for its enterprise in compiling and publishing the first year book ever issued during the entire history of the University.

This marks an auspicious step forward which it is to be hoped future classes may emulate, so that these year books may constitute historical records of Dalhousie which will become more and more valuable as the years pass on. They are especially interesting because they portray the personal side of student life, and that is the side that grips and retains human interest.

I feel sure that the members of class '27 realize that they are putting themselves on record, and that as time goes on, this open book will be scanned by their friends to see if early anticipations of attainment and success have been realized.

If each member realizes that the honor of his class lies in his own hands, we shall have a record of which the University may justly feel proud.

In common with all their friends, I wish every possible happiness and success to the members of class '27.

G. S. CAMPBELL,
Chairman of the Board of Governors.

THE YEAR BOOK

Published by the Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:
AVIS H. MARSHALL

ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
JACK W. MERRITT

BUSINESS MANAGER:
ARTHUR E. JUBIEN

BUSINESS MANAGER:
HARRY H. BELL

ART EDITOR:
MARGARET G. ALLAN

PHOTOGRAPH EDITOR:
MINNA H. TROOP

COPY EDITOR:
FREDA WINFIELD

Editorial

DALHOUSIE has long been hoping for a Year Book but the first publication is only now in your hands. The need for a Year Book has been admirably filled in the past by the issue of a Graduation Number of the Gazette. It was felt, however, that the college and the graduates were worthy of being preserved in each other's recollections by a more permanent and beautiful volume of record. Last year an effort was made to meet this need; this effort, which was aided by the issue of a distinctive and artistic Graduation Gazette was effective in that it created a general enthusiasm in support of a Dalhousie Year Book, and so carried our hopes nearer to fulfilment. In 1927 the dream came true. We caught the thrilling vision and attempted a Year Book. Our grasp was weak but we have tried to hold the essentials. Not all the rosy hue remains; but the substance is more solid. Our Book is small; we have not attained our highest ideals, but we have done our best. The dream would not have been worth pursuing if there had not been joy in the work and satisfaction at the end. If you enjoy the book, we can only return "The pleasure is all ours."

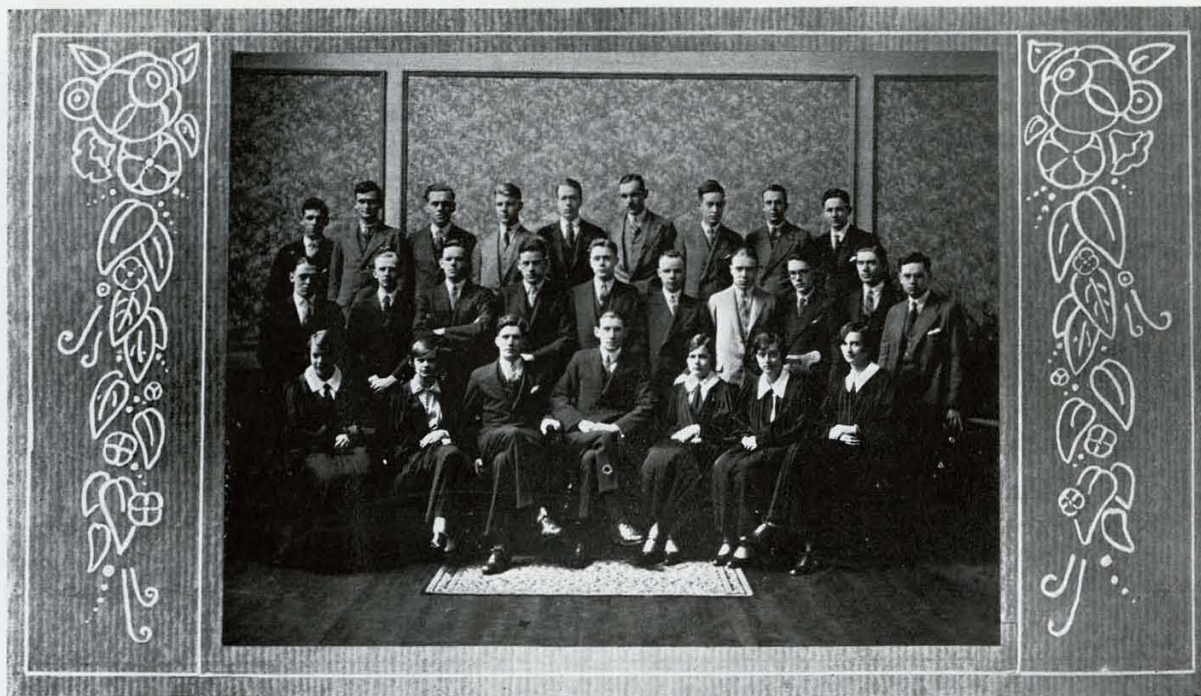
The use of "we" is not merely editorial convention. This first attempt has only been realized by the efforts and interests of

many. "We" have all been responsible. The committee is the best in the world; the members have continually advised and persistently worked; they cannot be praised too highly. The "we" includes more than the committee; it includes many students, some who have contributed, some who have cared for "unimportant details," and some who have continually encouraged by their interest. With such stimulation the first Year Book is completed. It is only a beginning, and we believe in future years sympathy and enthusiasm will again produce even better and bigger Year Books. Our present hopes thus extend to best wishes for future publications; may they carry with them our sincerest wishes for success to all the future graduates of Dalhousie.

Undergraduates have not produced this book unaided. The Faculty, the Senate, the President have shown every favor in their power. Many gentlemen in the city have been actively interested in the attempt to introduce a Year Book into Dalhousie. We heartily thank our advertisers and benefactors. We sincerely appreciate the assistance of all who have co-operated in any way.



The Council of the Students



Front Row—E. ALICE ATHERTON; AVIS H. MARSHALL; J. G. GODSOE (Sec'y-Treas.); F. W. MACINNIS (Pres.); HELEN L. WICKWIRE (Vice-Pres.); MINNA H. TROOP; RUTH S. ELDER.

Second Row—H. C. GRANT; H. D. O'BRIEN; D. R. CHISHOLM; W. B. ROSS; M. M. RANKIN; F. M. FRASER, A. I. MURPHY; R. S. MORTEN; J. W. MERRITT, F. R. HAYES.

Third Row—(E. S. CLARK); J. W. DOBSON; R. M. DOULL; R. A. BAXTER; A. B. SMITH; E. P. ALLISON; W. H. SOPER; H. H. BELL; R. V. SLAYTER; J. H. MACLENNAN; (W. R. CLARK.)



Student Government at Dalhousie

NOT so many years ago,—in 1912, a group of representative Dalhousians gathered together in one of the old and revered class rooms of the Forrest Building and conceived the idea of an active Student Governing Body. This, of course, was an innovation—a departure from the strict precepts of the past—and as such was received with a certain amount of skepticism and doubt, whilst some ultra conservative quarters were ever wont to look upon it with open disfavour. Fortunately, however, they who were sponsoring the new idea were enthusiastic, and singularly capable, and with the ready and appreciated co-operation of President MacKenzie and the University, the proposal was adopted,—the Council of Students came into being,—and a new link was forged in the chain of Dalhousie's progress. Assisted materially by the co-operation of all the students, it passed successfully the uncertain stages of its infancy and in very short time ripened into the helpfulness and power of youth—the Council of today.

The Mother of Parliaments is the model of this Council which incorporates the principles of the representative and responsible government. The student body goes to the polls on a definite date set aside as Polling Day, and, according to majority vote the candidates are elected—each faculty being represented by a number of students in proportion to its enrollment. The Council-elect then meets, appoints its officers and executives, and all is in readiness for the business of the oncoming scholastic year. Business is brought before the meeting by the individual members, though the Council may, as it quite frequently does, hear delegates and receive requests and suggestions from students who are not members. To quote from the Constitution the Council is to act as “the only recognized medium between the student body and the University Authorities and the general public.” It is, in effect the sole official body representing the students, but it is more than that—it is an all-powerful student medium, looking after and regulating, subject to the approval of the Senate, every phase of student activity. Today finds the respective powers of the Senate and of the Council clearly defined, each making the student welfare its primary consideration, and the two endeavouring to act as a unifying force in the University life.

1926-27 has been an era of good feeling and marked progress at Dalhousie. A spirit of co-operation, friendship, and a desire

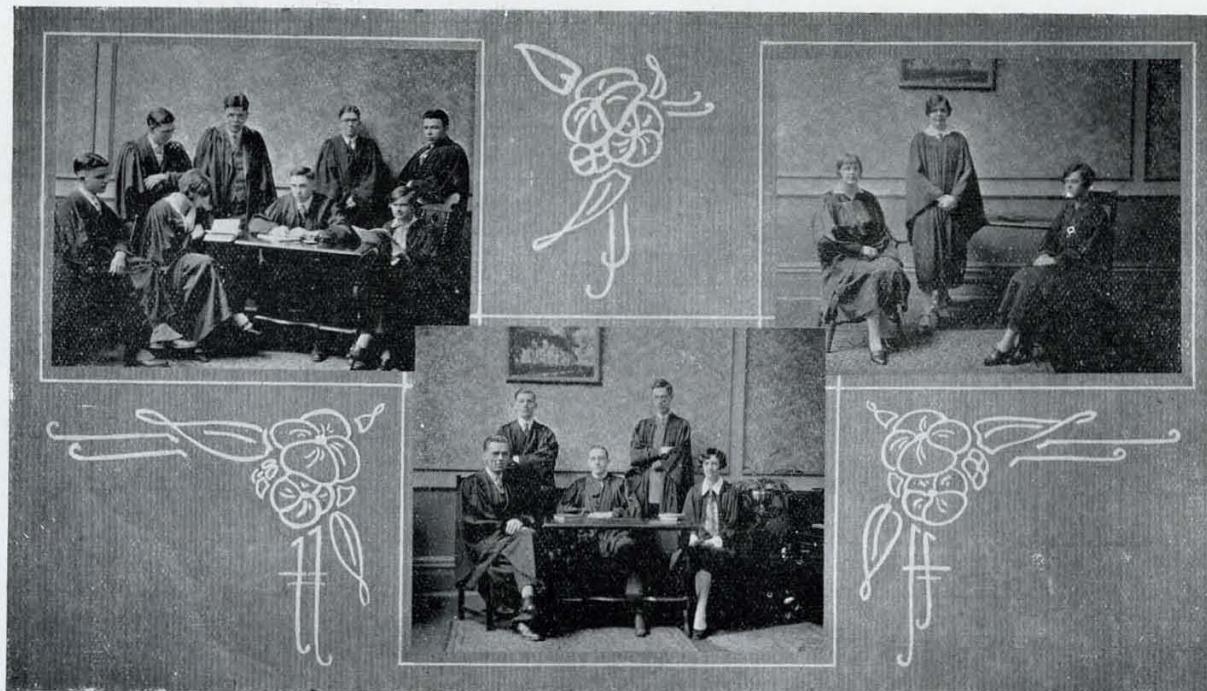
to serve has marked all branches of student activities—and as a result an increased interest has been taken in everything. A large amount of time has been devoted by the Council to progressive legislation and constructive revision and the result is pleasing to contemplate. Perhaps, the most outstanding step forward was the endorsement given by the Council to the formation of the now famous “Committee of Nine.” This body, of which the chairman is President MacKenzie, is composed of an equal number of representatives from the Senate, the Alumni and the Students' Council; its function in general is the supervision of athletics and problems of a similar nature. Another progressive move was the adoption of a new basis of representation on the Council. As a result, instead of the unwieldy and cumbersome membership of twenty-eight that its predecessor had, the Council has the more efficient and more workable number of twelve with which to control its destinies. This was encouraging and met with popular student feeling, as did the results as follows, all head-liners of the year's work—the establishment of a Student telephone at Studley; economical management of the Rink; successful undertaking of two dances, each a triumphant social event of the season; the endorsement given Dalhousie's first Year Book; practical changes in the administration of the Gazette; and finally the less direct supervision of all events held by the varied organizations of the college. There are many other minor instances of the Council's activity. By meetings, committees and discussions the committee although much criticized and often times misunderstood is always endeavouring to do what is in its judgment in the best interests of the University and the students.

The progress made in the last year and the splendid cordial relationship existing between the President and the Senate and the Council, along with the outstanding ‘esprit de corps’ of the entire student body are pleasing to look back upon; the year 1926-27 has been in every respect a banner year. The Council of the Students thank President MacKenzie for his valuable co-operation, the faculty for their hearty endorsement, the Advisory Committee and the Alumni for their helpful counsel, and the entire student body for their loyal support.

May those who resume the responsibilities during the coming year meet with the same success, and continue to carry on in the best interests of our Alma Mater and her students.



Student Activities



GAZETTE

Standing:—J. A. FRASER; H. A. DAVIDSON;
J. J. L. ATWOOD (Business Manager); G. K. MACINTOSH.
Seated:—G. V. V. NICHOLLS; FRED A. WINFIELD,
A. O. HEBB (Editor); AVIS H. MARSHALL.

DELTA GAMMA

KATHERINE A. MACLENNAN, (Vice-President);
HELEN L. WICKWIRE, (President); JEAN F. MACKENZIE,
(Sec'y-Treas.).

GLEE AND DRAMATIC CLUB

Standing:—W. G. MORAN; H. H. BELL.
Seated:—R. A. BAXTER, (Sec'y-Treas.); J. F. SHAW, (President);
JEAN A. SHAW, (Vice-President).



Glee and Dramatic Club

WHEN the Glee Club met in the fall to elect a new president to succeed Gordon Graham who did not return, it knew that big things were expected of it. The newly elected president, John Shaw, staged his first show on November 1st and was warmly received. The orchestra under the capable leadership of Miss Jean Shaw, played, and there were other musical numbers besides a one-act play "Dream Faces."

The next meeting, on November 30th, marked the debut of the Male Chorus under Professor Harry Dean of the Conservatory of Music. The boys gave three well chosen songs. Jean Shaw also appeared again with her orchestra in two delightful semi-classical numbers. The "Gypsy Banjo Trio" gave four attractive selections. A one-act play, "Enter the Hero," was well produced by a group of students none of whom had ever acted before.

The Club's first offering for 1927 took place on January 20th when a short and snappy programme was presented—mainly musical numbers. John Budd's orchestra was in top form in their several numbers and, with piano and vocal solos and a costume dance, provided enjoyment for a record audience.

The Engineers' Show on January 31st took place before an audience which was probably the largest that ever assembled at a Glee Club meeting. It was a show of the melange type consisting of a one-act play after "Charley's Aunt," a dramatic adaption of "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," a gymnastic dance by Albert Mahon and Bob Doull, and other short skits. The last scene, "Around the Camp

The Delta Gamma Society

THE Delta Gamma Society of Dalhousie University was founded in 1899. The number of girls enrolled in the college at that time was very small compared with that of to-day. Our predecessors started this society that they might have a place where they could express their ideas and, as the constitution reads, stimulate an interest in science, philosophy and literature.

Under modern conditions the girls are no longer compelled to restrict their activities to a society of their own, but they have found it desirable to continue.

Delta Gamma includes all the girls in the University and provides opportunities for amateur dramatics, debating and musical talent. The society gives an annual dance which holds the unique position of being the last one of the season.

Since the opening of Shirreff Hall, Delta Gamma has done a great deal in bringing together the resident and town girls. Miss Lowe, the Warden of the Hall, has been most hospitable in offering the residence as a place for the meetings, and the girls have greatly appreciated her interest and co-operation in their work.

Fire," was perhaps a little slow. On the whole the evening was most enjoyable.

As we write, three more shows are forth coming; one is to be under the direction of Ronald Hayes, the Club's very efficient president of the last season; another, the details of which have been most mysteriously and secretly guarded, is to be produced by Delta Gamma—Dalhousie's all-powerful society; and another, the main feature of which is a French

The Dalhousie Gazette

THE coming of the Year Book marks a turning point in the history of the Gazette. The first issue, in 1869, was the herald of a literary journal, which seems to have soon reached its height. The later magazine Gazettes, taken over longer periods of time, are inferior. With the 1914 change from the magazine form, the Gazette began to to reflect more nearly the life of the students. During the war, publication was fortnightly. The years which followed had both good and bad Gazettes. In the fall of 1925 the Gazette took its present shape, which is essentially that of a newspaper. The aim of its new editors since then has been to let it occupy the place in the University which belongs to a college paper.

The present Gazette, which is roughly half newspaper, half magazine, has many advantages. The important point, so far as progress goes, is that it appeals to the student; more than fifty students have taken an active part during the past year in merely putting it out. The time has come when the Gazette will advance with every year.

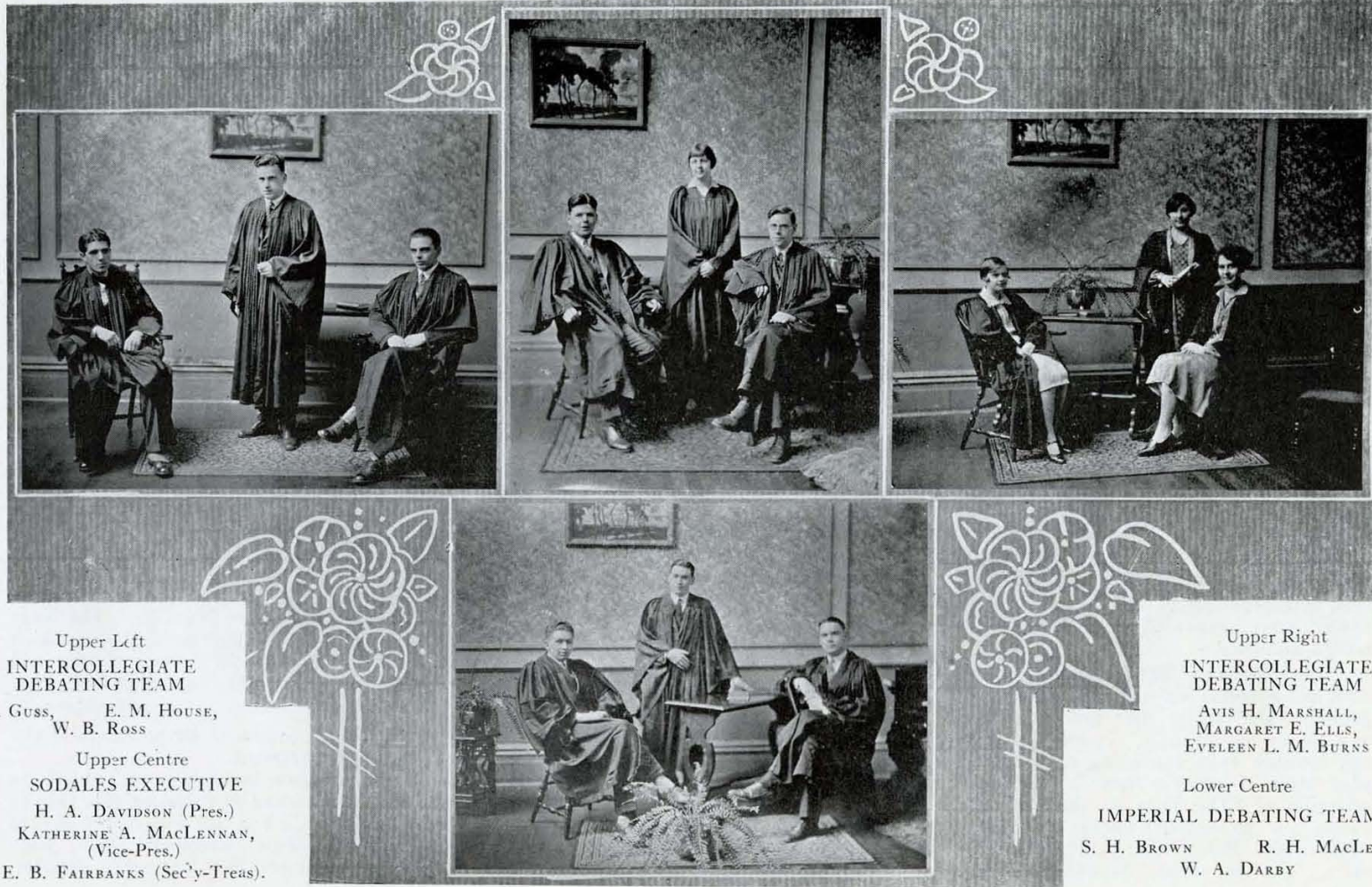
A vestige of the old Gazette disappears with the Graduation Number. The Year Book, an independent publication, which can better review the years activities and speed the graduates, has taken its place.

play will be produced by students of the French department.

The student body owe much thanks to those who worked so tirelessly this year to make Glee Club a success—especially to Miss Jean Shaw, Professor Dean, John Budd, and Harry Bell, the stage director.



Student Activities



Upper Left
INTERCOLLEGIATE
DEBATING TEAM

B. Guss, E. M. HOUSE,
W. B. ROSS

Upper Centre
SODALES EXECUTIVE

H. A. DAVIDSON (Pres.)
KATHERINE A. MACLENNAN,
(Vice-Pres.)
E. B. FAIRBANKS (Sec'y-Treas.)

Upper Right
INTERCOLLEGIATE
DEBATING TEAM

AVIS H. MARSHALL,
MARGARET E. ELLS,
EVELEEN L. M. BURNS

Lower Centre
IMPERIAL DEBATING TEAM
S. H. BROWN R. H. MACLEOD
W. A. DARBY



Debating at Dalhousie

SODALES DEBATING SOCIETY has concluded a highly successful year. Before Christmas the meetings were held fortnightly but after Christmas it was found that interest was sufficient to justify weekly meetings. The debates have been held after the English fashion, that is, the object has been to convince the audience, not to make a good impression on the judges. After being opened by speakers selected for the purpose, the meetings have been thrown open to general discussion. The plan has been not only popular but what is far more important, productive of an effective type of debater.

The Intercollegiate debates of the year were with Cambridge and St. Francis Xavier. The subject of the Dalhousie-Cambridge debate was "Resolved that Greek and Latin be made no longer compulsory for a B. A. degree." Dalhousie argued the affirmative of the resolution. By vote of the audience the Cambridge team won.

Unfortunately at the time of writing the Dalhousie-St. Francis Xavier debate has not been held. It is therefore only possible to give a brief sketch of the Dalhousie debaters. Dalhousie was represented against Cambridge by Messrs. Darby, McLeod, and Brown; against St. Francis Xavier by Messrs. House, Ross, and Guss.

Mr. Walter Darby is a native of Abram's Village, P. E. I. He debated this year for Dalhousie for the fourth consecutive year, having debated against Kings, U. N. B., The Imperial Team and Cambridge. He was president of Sodales during the year 1925-26. He has a ready wit and good debating style.

Mr. Roderick McLeod has been prominent in student affairs ever since he entered Dalhousie in the fall of 1923. He comes from New Glasgow and is a graduate of Pictou Academy. He was Valedictorian of his class at that institution and at Dalhousie has been for several years a member of the Students' Council. As a speaker he is not only lucid and logical but is also the possessor of no small amount of Celtic fire.

Mr. Stirling Brown is a senior in Arts and looks forward to the Ministry. His speeches are not only well assembled, but are also expressed in beautiful language and delivered in an impressive manner.

Mr. Ernest House is a native of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland. He has attended the Methodist School, St. John's and Albert Col-

lege, Saskatchewan. He is distinguished as a debater for his wide reading, thorough grip of his subject and capacity to think on his feet.

Mr. Benjamin Guss is Secretary-Treasurer of the Maccabean Society and a prominent member of Class '28. Mr. Guss is quite a philosopher and full of interesting ideas. His style of speaking is easy, witty and at times even sparkling.

Mr. Walter Ross debated last year against Mt. Allison. He is a prominent member of the Students' Council and a bit of a poet too. He combines with high debating skill a distinguished scholastic record.

Dalhousie is in the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debating League which includes Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, University of New Brunswick and Kings College.

The girls' debates at Dalhousie are carried on under the auspices of Delta Gamma. Trial debates are conducted and the three who are chosen represent the college in the annual Intercollegiate Debate.

This year Dalhousie debates with Mount Allison University; the members of the Dalhousie team are Miss Margaret Ells, leader, Miss Avis Marshall and Miss Eveleen Burns. Miss Marshall is a senior in Arts and has been a prominent debater throughout her college course. This is the second time she has debated in the League. Miss Burns, too, is a member of the team for the second time. She is a junior and will be expected to continue her good work in her senior year. Miss Ells, a sophomore, is a newcomer in Intercollegiate debating, but her wit and scholarship have proved her ability in that line, and great things are expected of the team under her leadership.

The subject for the debate this year "Resolved that the influence of the United States on Canada has been, on the whole, beneficial to Canada." Dalhousie will uphold the affirmative of the resolution. Following the League schedule, the debate will be held at Dalhousie this year. It is the first time in a number of years that Dalhousie will be privileged to hear her own debaters. It is impossible to give the result here, as the debate will not be held until after this has gone to print, but judging from previous work done by the members of the team we can predict a result worthy of Dalhousie.



Student Activities



STUDENTS, CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Boys S. C. A. Cabinet

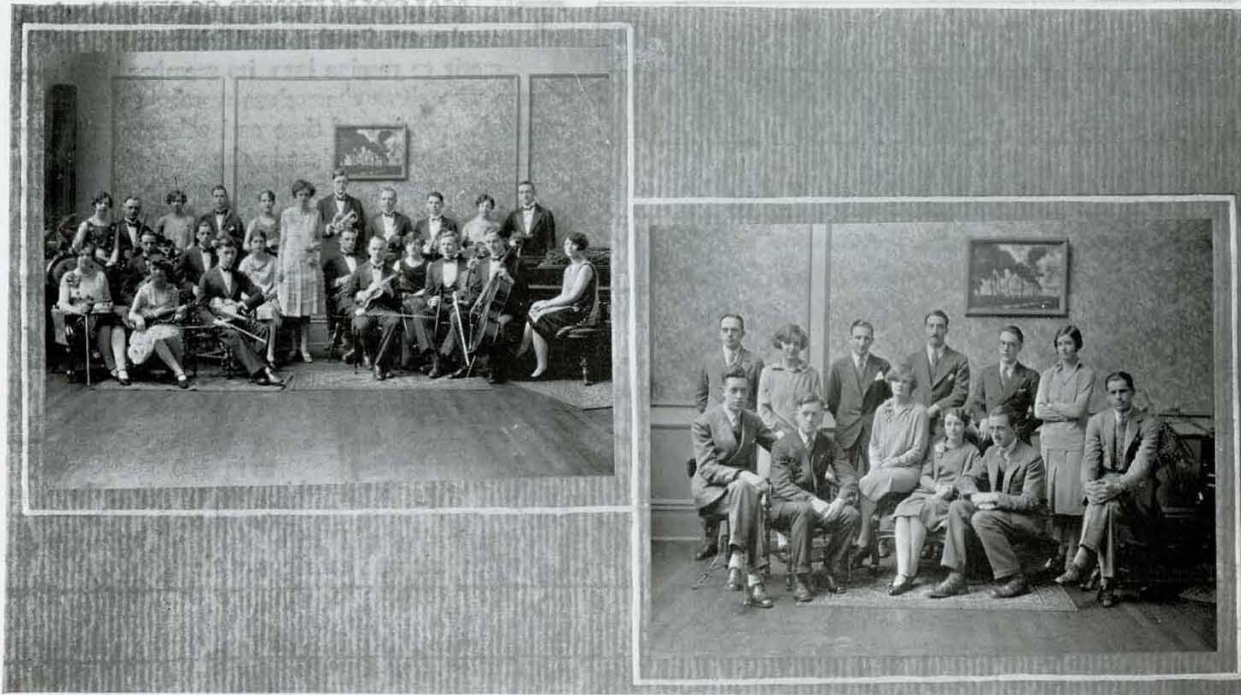
Standing:—H. B. PRICE; W. L. HENLEY; H. A. DAVIDSON,
J. M. FRASER, A. O. HEBB.
Seated:—F. R. HAYES; H. S. MORTON; E. B. FAIRBANKS;
C. B. MOORE; S. H. BAIRD.

Girls S. C. A. Cabinet

AUGUSTA E. MESSENGER; RUTH M. FOOTE;
AVIS H. MARSHALL; CHARLOTTE MUNN; M. LEONE TRITES;
JANET S. PIGGOTT.



Student Activities



GLEE CLUB ORCHESTRA

Back Row: JEAN FRASER, C. SMITH, GERTRUDE PHINNEY,
FRED MACLELLAN, VIRGINIA IRWIN, JEAN SHAW,
DONALD MURRAY, PROF. HORACE REID, LAWRENCE
WICKWIRE, JUNE MORRIS, GEORGE LANGSTROTH.

Front Row: CLAIRE MURPHY, GILBERT HOLLAND, DORO-
THY IRWIN, FORREST MUSGRAVE, ADAM BELL, HAZEL
WILLIAMSON, CHARLES MACKENZIE, JOHN THURROTT,
MARY EVANS, WILLIAM CLARK, JOHN BUDD, MINNIE
BLACK.

CONVOCATION PLAY.

Standing: J. F. SHAW, (Stage Mgr.); FREDA WINFIELD;
H. G. STAIRS, (Property Mgr.); PROF. S. F. PIERCE;
R. S. MORTON; MADELINE MADER.

Seated: H. H. BELL, (Business Mgr.); W. G. COOKE,
KELTIE HOLMAN, MURIEL DONAHOE, W. G. ALLEN,
F. F. MUSGRAVE.



The Malcolm Honor Society



Miss Avis H. Marshall

Apud nos Avis Hunter Marshall fecit ut omnes magis fideles Universitati Nostrae simus, speremusque successores semper fidelissimos esse; cum multis in rebus auxilio fuit omnibus, tum in more instituendo ut fabulam scenicam quotannis agamus magna pars, princeps discipularum in componendo primo in Hac Universitate Libro Annali ita egit ut demonstraverit seipsam esse quae Non sibi sed Matri genitam se crederet Almae.

Frederick W. MacInnis

Fredericus Gulielmus MacInnis, vir sani et integri iudicii, consilio sapienti praeses Concilii Discipulorum se praestitit praecipue eum qui induceret et illos qui rebus nostris praesunt et omnes discipulos ut mutua caritate omnium munera ad firmendam augendamque Hanc Nostram Universitatem curarent; atque ita res gessit ut Concilium illud et a Magistris et ab Alumnis maximi aestimetur, resque pecuniaria, id quod magnum est, bene se prosperque habeat.

THE MALCOLM HONOR SOCIETY is the outcome of a growing sentiment for the establishment at Dalhousie of an order of merit to receive into its membership those of our graduating classes who show themselves worthy to receive the award by their unselfish devotion of time and talent to the service of their fellow students. Every student in the year of graduation, is considered for the award, and any number may be chosen by the Committee of Selection, but the high standard demanded makes the group a small one. The insignia of the Society, a suitably engraved gold key, accompanied by a parchment, is presented as a part of the Class Day Exercises.

It seemed entirely fitting to link with the Society, the name of the Dalhousie student who, above all others, personified the ideal which forms its cornerstone—James Malcolm, or Jimmy, to give him the name by which he was best known to his friends.

Jimmy Malcolm spent the five richest years of his life at Dalhousie. Graduating in Arts in 1903, he returned the following year for Theology. During his stay at college he came to be the idol of his fellow students, the life and soul of the varied college clubs and social activities, and the captain and mainstay of the football team, as well as being an excellent student.

His first year in Theology had hardly closed when he himself passed to Higher Service. His death was in entire harmony with his life. While swimming with a companion during the summer he heard a cry. A few strokes carried him to the spot, but his friend had disappeared. Twice Jimmy Malcolm dove, and twice he was forced to come to the surface. Once again he dove and the waters closed over him.

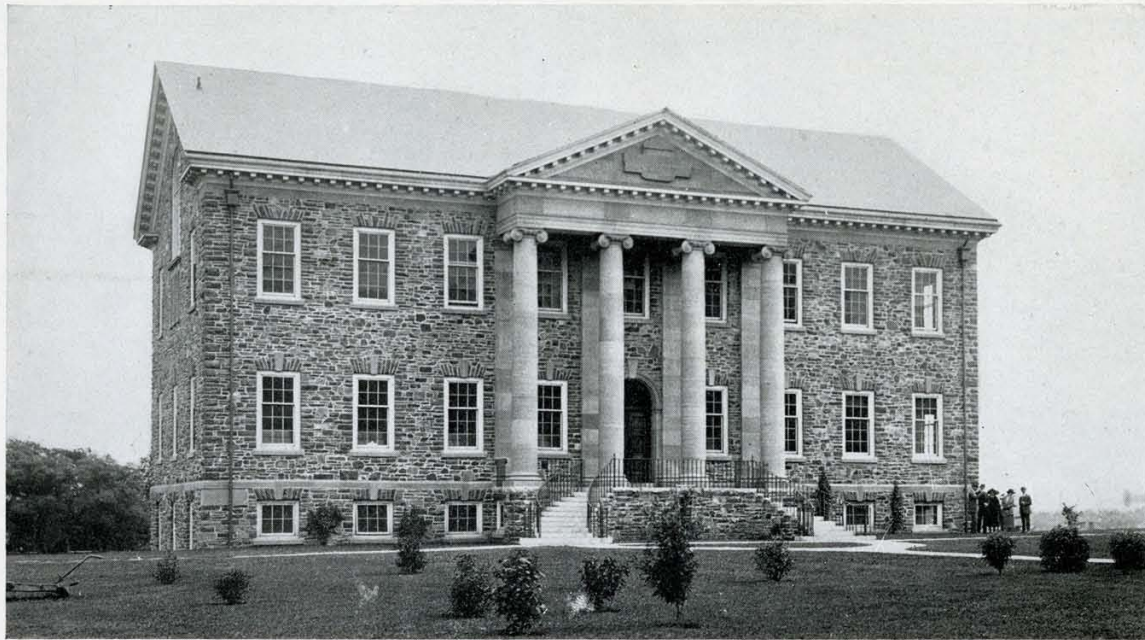
Every action of Jimmy Malcolm breathed the spirit with which he made his happy sacrifice. Loyalty to his college and his fellows, and a cheerful devotion of his energy—his very life—to the cause he had in hand.

That is the Dalhousie Spirit. The members of the Malcolm Honor Society are selected by virtue of their possession in some measure of the qualities of that great student from whose name it takes its inspiration.

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY



ARTS BUILDING, STUDLEY

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY



SCIENCE BUILDING, STUDLEY

DALHOUSIE



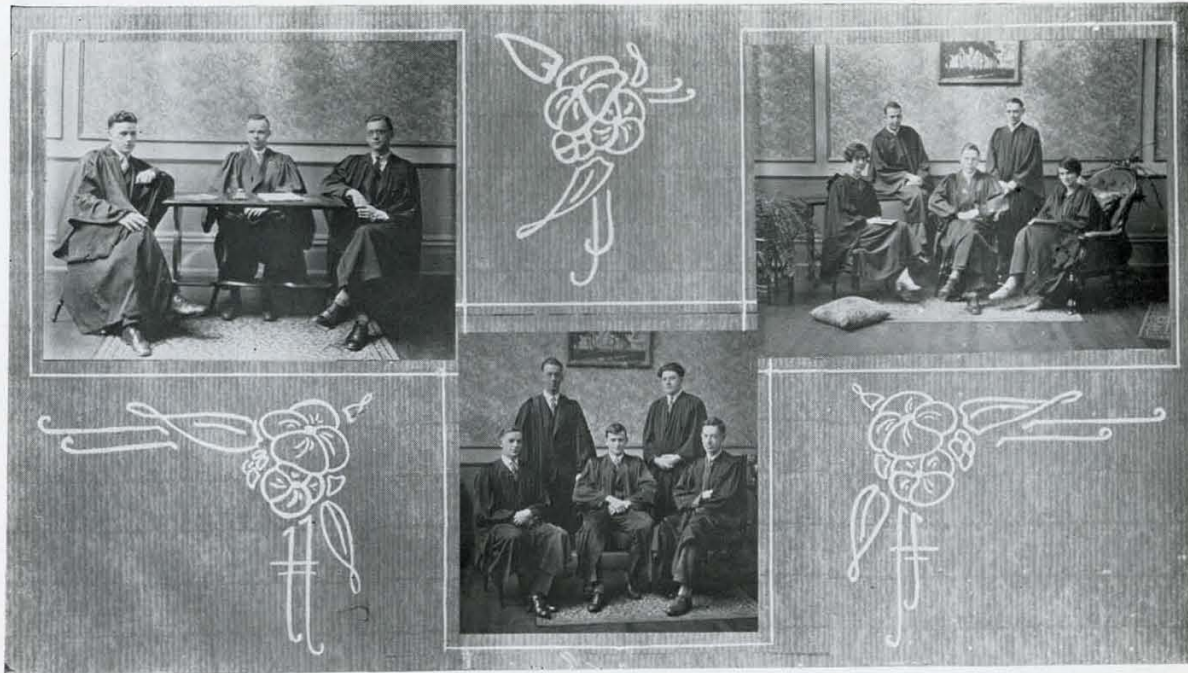
UNIVERSITY



SHIRREFF HALL—WOMEN'S RESIDENCE, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY



Faculty of Arts and Science



ARTS AND SCIENCE EXECUTIVE

W.B. ROSS, (Vice-Pres.) F. M. FRASER (Pres.); R.C. HEBB
(Sec'y-Treas.)

COMMERCE SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

M. IRENE MACDOUGALL; R. U. SLAYTER; A. E. JUBIEN
(Pres.); H. C. GRANT (Sec'y-Treas.); JEAN MURRAY,
(Vice-Pres.)

ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Seated—G. J. CURRIE (Vice-Pres.); R. M. DOULL (Pres.);
H. H. BELL (Sec'y-Treas.)
Standing—J. M. MORTON, H. M. BEATON.



The Commerce Society

COMMERCE Society affairs, generally, have experienced a steady upward trend during the past year. To this movement, which seems to be more secular than cyclical, many things have contributed. Of greatest interest, perhaps, have been the commercial lectures by D. R. Turnbull, Hon. W. A. Black, J. D. Vair, B. O. Moxon, and J. H. Winfield.

Another cause of the upward trend was a new feature introduced this year in the shape of a series of Society meetings, entirely independent of class-room work, at which were discussed various economic problems of the Maritime Provinces. It is pleasing that the members of the Society have responded so well to this innovation.

In athletics the Society has been quite prominent. We easily won the Inter-faculty Track Meet, did very well in basketball, and were represented on the senior football and hockey teams.

Naturally, also, we have had our share of social functions. Before Christmas a theatre party and dance at Shirreff Hall. Later a skating party was changed to a house party at the home of one of our members. The weather-man was praised. Finally, the Commerce Banquet, the best event of the year.

All factors point to a continued upward trend for next year, with possibly some extension of activities. It is realized that extension and expansion cannot be undertaken without sufficient background, but we now have a background of six years, and we feel reasonably sure that our section of the University has outgrown its babyhood.

Arts and Science Society

THE Arts and Science Society occupies a peculiar position within the University life. From formerly being the governing body of the students, and the organization in which social activities centred, it has now become practically functionless, the only prestige of its one time influence being the appointment of managers of the various Arts and Science teams which participate in the Inter-faculty leagues. The Students' Council has superseded it, and taken over its main prerogatives while each class carries out its own social programme.

The executive offices remain unchanged, and are filled at a mass meeting held in the Spring term. The Seniors-elect have the privilege of choosing the president, the Secretary-Treasurer is appointed by the Juniors-elect, and the Vice-President by the Sophomores-elect. The sport managers are appointed at the same meeting.

There were two football teams, one composed of Engineering students, the other of Arts. The Engineers played in the finals but lost the league to the Medicine team. The hockey team met with fair success, the league, however, remaining unfinished. Two basket-ball teams were formed, Arts A and Arts B. Arts B. won the first section and in a play-off, while Law captured the championship.

It is to be hoped that in the future the Arts and Science Society will take more interest in the activities of the students and regain its previous status among the college societies.

The Engineering Society

ANOTHER year has gone and with it passes one of the most successful in our history. With the third largest body in Dalhousie the Society has contributed much to outside activities. Two events are outstanding. "The Boilermaker's Ball" in November, although greatly anticipated, exceeded all expectations, and will remain as one of the best dances for many years. The Engineer's Glee Club in January, presenting a novel and most entertaining programme, was another huge success.

In the Society parties the good times of previous years were surpassed also. A theatre party and dance at the Waegwoltic, a moving picture and smoker, a dance at Nelson Hall, and the annual banquet made a most enjoyable round of social activities. Lectures by prominent Halifax professional men, and trips to places of engineering interest added another entertaining aspect to the term's program.

In sport the Engineers have had a fairly successful year. Their first entry into interfaculty football was second in the league after a close fight for the championship. In pre-Christmas basketball they come second again, and in the inter-class track meet a close third.

Throughout the University the society is well represented. Many classes and organizations, and all senior athletic teams, have Engineers as some of their prominent members, and at all gatherings of the student body they are strongly in evidence. Without doubt the Engineering Society has become one of the most outstanding and representative of college organizations.



Class '27 Year Executives



Life Officers	<i>President</i> — F. M. Fraser. <i>Vice-President</i> — Avis H. Marshall. <i>Secretary</i> — Minna Troop. <i>Treasurer</i> — M. M. Rankin.	1923-24. <i>President</i> — L. McElmon. <i>Vice-President</i> — Minna Troop. <i>Secretary</i> — F. M. Fraser. <i>Treasurer</i> — C. G. MacKinnon.	1924-25 <i>President</i> — J. R. McCleave. <i>Vice-President</i> — Avis H. Marshall. <i>Secretary</i> — Freda Winfield. <i>Treasurer</i> — M. M. Rankin.
	1925-1926 <i>President</i> — F. M. Fraser. <i>Vice-President</i> — Helen L. Wickwire. <i>Secretary</i> — Minna Troop. <i>Treasurer</i> — E. P. Allison.	1926-27 <i>President</i> — M. M. Rankin. <i>Vice-President</i> — Freda Winfield. <i>Secretary</i> — Allison McCurdy. <i>Treasurer</i> — A. E. Jubien.	



Valedictory, Class '27

CLASSMATES! To put into words the thoughts of mingled joy and regret that we all have upon the occasion of our last class meeting; to remind you of changes wrought in us during the years at college; to suggest answers to the question, what lies before us?—and finally to say “Farewell, Dalhousie” on your behalf—such things as these constitute my present task, and I hope I may perform it worthily.

Within the next twenty-four hours we shall have taken that step onward and upward which is called *graduation*. Tomorrow Dalhousie will bestow upon us the badges of admission into the ranks of her alumni; for undergraduate days are over, and the time has come to leave our *Alma Mater* and to go our ways. We are all sorry to go, and the thought that we shall not be coming back to Dalhousie next Fall is not at all a cheerful one. For these have been happy years, and we shall look back upon them with much pleasure. But we carry away more than merely the memory of a good time, for these years of education have carried us far along in the progress of life. They have not made us complete and finished, for education is a process which never ends, and its achievements mark not endings, but always new beginnings. This point in the career of college men and women, indeed, is in some universities known as Commencement. Is it not a significant name? For we are but entering upon real life, we are passing out of the workshop into the world. The future is an untried and unknown sea of experience. Truly it is “commencement.”

Before glancing over this uncharted sea of the future, before considering the duties and responsibilities which we must take upon us, it is well to reflect upon what preparation for life these years of education have given us. We have been privileged to spend three or four more years in educating ourselves than have the great majority of our countrymen. How much better are we prepared for life? How much better fitted are we to serve society? For the crucial test of the value of our efforts expended here comes when the world confronts us with its problems.

We are all, I am sure, conscious of great strides made in these years at Dalhousie, of progress in the formation of mental and moral character. Horizons have widened, and our outlook upon life has expanded. We came to college from High School with plans indefinite, with no very certain ideas about life. Most of our standards were external—not based on our own experience; our opinions

and beliefs in social, political and intellectual questions derived from others; our response to situations governed by custom and tradition, by feeling rather than by reason. With the severing of home ties we met new studies, new methods, new conditions. Dalhousie has helped us make decisions, to acquire definite interests, to check up our ideals, and to discover new means of attaining them. She has brought enlightenment, self-reliance, strength to pass independent judgment, and power to express intelligent views upon vital questions. Is it not true that the chief functions of a university are, first the imparting of knowledge, and, second, teaching the art of acquiring and using knowledge? In the process of doing these things it should make us conscious of whatever mental endowments may be ours, and should open up avenues of development for the latent forces in mind and soul. This function could not be better expressed than in the superscription of the seal of Dalhousie: “*Doctrina vim promovet insitam.*” Through contact with teachers of eminent merit, with students of talent and of cultured interests, we have been inspired to take delight in things intellectual, in reading and conversing and investigating and reflecting. Through liberal studies in literature, history, philosophy and science we have been given a foundation upon which to build our own philosophy of life. The taking into one’s life of a large knowledge of the life and thought of the world, both past and present, is a very important matter indeed. But it is only the beginning, an impetus which should not cease to operate as soon as we leave college. One thing we have learned for sure is the fact that no man can know all things. The best each can do is to have a general knowledge of some things and a real mastery of some small portion of the total. Dalhousie has given us the start; we must carry on by ourselves.

With these advantages of university education there come also responsibilities. Many of us are under obligation to parents or others whose sacrifice has made it possible for us to be here. We must justify the faith they have placed in us and demonstrate by our actions that the time and money have not been spent in vain. There is a responsibility to the university—for she sends us out as her children, representatives of her culture. Through us must her influence be spread among the people, for the graduates of a university are the channels through which must flow all these currents that will tend to elevate the condition of the race and raise the character of our country in the scale of nations. It is said by some who



Valedictory, Class '27—Continued

misunderstand the true mission of the liberal college that the years spent in university training are wasted—that the colleges are not justifying their existence. It is a responsibility that we incur as alumni and alumnae to prove that such charges are wrong. It is probably true that a college degree is not in itself conclusive evidence of ability to succeed in life,—the diploma must be backed by mental capabilities and moral earnestness. By our competency to serve mankind, to use to good advantage the intellectual endowments with which Dalhousie has endowed us, will our *Alma Mater* be judged.

These, then, are some of the responsibilities which face us. Need we look far for opportunities of assuming them? There are many, and easy to find. I will mention a few. In all departments of life Canada and the world need educated, efficient leaders. No group of individuals should be better able than university graduates to exercise this leadership. Where, for instance, are the men to come from who will govern this country in the future?—And who will be the ones to solve the great problems of the nation and the empire? Then again, it is a fact that university-trained men and women are always the central figures in a community; and consequently from them emanate many of the guiding principles of society. What an opportunity there is to disseminate worthy ideals and to keep high the standards of morals! How soon people would submerge their narrow provincial interests and would start doing some real work instead of shouting grievances—if only they could “see life steadily and see it whole.” Perhaps the greatest avenue of influence is in the field of education. What tasks await us here! The question is particularly vital to Nova Scotians at this time when our educational system is being revised. Why should not the educators of the world be able to look to the Maritimes as the home of all that is best in education? Probably only a few of Class '27 will be teachers, but all of us can do a great deal to foster an interest in social and educational problems, and many can assist in solving them. There are equally great opportunities for service in commerce, in journalism, and in all the other vocations and professions that lie open to us. Finally, each one of us can be a worthy citizen, and by contributing his or her best to the cause of the general good of the people, can make Canada an even more prosperous and enlightened nation than she now is. Lord Bryce says that “Canada is well prepared by the character of her people, by their intelligence and their law-abiding

habits to face whatever problems the future may bring.” Fellow students of '27, let us always keep before us the noble words of our college motto, “*Ora et labora,*” and ever strive toward the fulfilment of that worthiest of endeavors—the increase of the goodness and happiness of humanity. To those whose life world will carry them into higher learning and profound study or research, one may offer a word of caution. It is well to keep in touch with life—not to withdraw from contact with the world and fellow humans. Each of us should realize that he is but a small part of the world—not through despising himself or his own abilities, but through recognizing value in much that is not himself. There will be temptations to face, not the least of which will be alluring inducements to sell our talents to the wealthy nation across the border. We should of course, feel proud that sons and daughters of Canada are recognized outside the bounds of our own country, for this is a true test of worth. But let us not forget that Canada needs us—in all places of her Dominion.

Let me in closing call to mind the fact that there are many things to be thankful for besides the immediate benefits of intellectual training at Dalhousie. We have made many friends, among ourselves and in the city—we have had opportunities for athletic development, as well as mental and spiritual—we have been welcomed into homes and churches—we have had many opportunities of hearing excellent musical programs, lectures, and of seeing some of the best in drama. It has been a privilege to live and work in this college by the sea and in this historic city. To all we must now say farewell.

Our appreciation of the work done for us by our Professors is something that is difficult adequately to express; for their unstinted efforts on our behalf, and their interest in ourselves have never been relaxed. May we show by our attainments in life that their works have brought ample return.

To the classes left behind we give our heartiest wishes for happiness and success; and challenge them to uphold the standards set by those who go before them, to better them if they can.

And as we say “farewell” to Dalhousie, our *Alma Mater*, may we, as we pass from under her tutelage, feel the syllables re-echo as her benediction upon us her children—“fare well.”

ROY MCKEEN WILES.



Prophecy, Class '27

IT was the year 1937 and Class '27 were holding a banquet in the new gymnasium to celebrate the abolition of compulsory attendance. As I was to do the write up for the local papers, I had gone early to examine the decorations beforehand, and glean some information about the other members of the class.

As I crossed the campus, I thought, with pardonable pride that Class '27 would not soon be forgotten. The new gym. stood a monument to the generosity of "Shorty" Grant who had donated it out of the immense profits derived from selling aluminum. "Shorty" was grateful for past dances, and so was Albert Mahon whose construction firm had erected the building.

The first thing in the banquet hall to catch my eye was a row of six little high chairs. Just then Isabel McKay walked in, followed by her six children. "You know," she said, "all my children are to come to Dal. and I thought they just couldn't begin too early to get their college spirit." "What an idea" said Janet Piggott's voice from the doorway. "Why didn't I bring the twins?"

Then two sedate young women appeared, who proved to be Alethea Johnson and Jean Curtis. They had opened a "Young Ladies' Seminary for Department" and within a year the Halifax Ladies' College had been compelled to close its doors.

I was not surprised to find that many of the members of our class were either teachers or politicians. We had always been rather good at telling how things should be done! Here was Alfred Macdonald, Professor of History at McGill; Malcolm McKay, a Professor in a Western University and Roy Wiles, Associate Professor of English at Harvard (on Dr. MacMechan's recommendation), Anna Wilson with an M. Sc., was teaching Physics at Varsar, while Fleanor Schaffner and Flo MacLean were at Edgehill. Kay MacLennan started to teach at Miss Edgars, but she trained at the R. V. H. instead because she fell in love with an interne there. She married him but he died of D. T.'s a year later. And Stuart Stevenson had Professor Walker's job at Dalhousie. He was baching with Dr. Wilson. It was rumoured that both were anxious to get married, but neither dared admit it to the other.

To my astonishment Pansy Vail arrived at the banquet a whole half-hour ahead of time. She explained that she was matron of an orphan asylum and had at last been compelled to cultivate habits of punctuality.

Close behind her came Jean Rankine and "Pat" Wyman. They hadn't far to come as "Pat" was doing research work in Chemistry at Dalhousie, and Jean had Dr. Todd's place.

Suddenly a cheery laugh startled us. It was Duchemin! He had cracked his first smile when Todd got married and has been laughing ever since.

Then Harry Bell and Gordon Frame came in at opposite ends of the gym. and glared menacingly at each other. Harry had patented the necking-machine used in the Delta Gamma show and was making quite a fortune when Gordon, who had developed into a sort of human refrigerator, turned up, and Harry's profits were cut in two.

Murray Fraser and Murray Rankin were the next arrivals. "Mugs," now a renowned surgeon, was on his way home from his summer place in New Brunswick. He still retained the tastes of his student days! Murray Rankin had broken F. B. McCurdy on the stock market a year previously, and now, of course, talked in terms of millions.

They gave me news of the absentees. The Clarkes had been rather unfortunate. Ewan took a trip to Hollywood to celebrate his degree. But the week he arrived he married a movie star and has not been heard of since. Bill went out to look for him. Unfortunately another star fell in love with him and committed suicide because he took no notice of her. Poor Bill had to flee to Mexico.

Kay Hagen was a famous danseuse with a year's contract in Vienna, and Freda Blois had jilted her fiance to become Kay's business manager.

Childhood environment had vanquished the engineers and "Barney" Morton had returned to the dust from which he sprung; in other words the West Indies, to run a banana farm. "Barney's Banana Oil" is as widely known as "MacInnes Apple Sauce."

Dan Murray also had an experience with a tropical island. He was wrecked on one on his way to Korea and was not rescued for five years. Concluding that "once was enough" he became Principal of Pine Hill. "Poor Bearcat" Harrison got "lit" celebrating his degree and was shanghaied on board a tramp steamer. Since then he has never been able to get nearer Canada than Honolulu.

After this highly interesting gossip Murray showed me the list of speakers. "Art Jubien first" he said, "you know he has succeeded



Prophecy, Class '27—Continued

Dougald Macgillivray as Halifax's leading citizen." "Bud" Smith was next. He was leader of the Opposition in the Local House, having won his spurs by a six-hour speech on Prohibition. "Speaking of Prohibition" added Murray, "Bud" MacKinnon, M. D., now writes a syndicate column on the evils of alcohol!"

A dignified figure, vaguely familiar, caught my eye. "Temp" Feaver, Judge of the Juvenile Court. "A good chance to get some news of the lawyers" I thought, and hurried over to him. "Temp" informed me that Tom Coffin was practising Marine Law, and had himself embarked not long ago on a somewhat stormy sea of matrimony. It seems she was a brunette and "Temp" still thinks gentleman ought to prefer blondes. Hugh Turnbull was a famous New York lawyer—a specialist in divorce. "Temp" showed me a New York paper with the caption "Canadian Makes Passionate Plea for Pretty Petitioner." Frank Covert had become a leading K. C. but his interests were chiefly centred in his apple farm in the Annapolis Valley. John MacQuarrie was the only one who had taken up Criminal Law. He had become the terror of the underworld, and Holy Toronto is indeed well-behaved since he took up residence there.

Ruth Clarke was also in Toronto, but she had changed her name. Nevertheless, feeling that it was a pity to waste her degree on the strength of English I and II and Philosophy XIII she was editing the Dorothy Dix column for a hobby.

In spite of Mt. A.'s denunciation of the evils of America, the Land of Democracy claimed many of our class. Caroline Fraser and Vivian Card had even gone as far as California. Caroline was earning a rich but honest living demonstrating to the movie actresses that it is possible to not diet and still stay thin. Vivian, after her divorce, had become social hostess in a Los Angeles Hotel.

Isabella Pink and Marjorie Ellis were living in the same apartment house in New York. They say their friendship stood even that strain.

Minna Troop married an American millionaire and built a summer home in Chester that became the "show place" of Nova Scotia. She was married in the "Little Church Around the Corner" where Lee Chisholm was organist.

Harry Dustan had a good position awaiting him when he left College, but after seeing John Barrymore in "Don Juan" he went

into the movies. It is rumoured that he will be a second Doug Fairbanks.

Poor Eddy Brown had an unfortunate experience in New York. He fell into the clutches of a chorus girl. The boys at the Frat, feeling in a sense responsible, have clubbed together to pay his alimony. Stirling Brown was an even greater shock to his friends, He went to Salt Lake City to convert the Mormons but the Mormons converted him!

But the most unexpected person in the whole class was Edna Mingie. She eloped with a poet who fell in love with her golden tresses. She was just about to bob them, too!

The Rev. J. D. Archibald also got into trouble over hair. He founded a new religious sect in which the women were not allowed to bob their hair. The Barber's Union sued him. However, he engaged Phil Allison to defend him and won his case.

One heartening thing about the reunion was that if we could not all be present, at least no one had passed beyond. Of course we couldn't account for Cleve Kenney. He had completely disappeared, but Isabel Olmstead assured us that he was still alive. Since she had gone in for spiritualism and was a famous medium, we felt that if any one knew, she did. But we did have some tragedies!

Charlie Gausie went back to his old home in Sydney, and shortly after, went insane over Besco. Frank MacLean was in hospital recovering from a little disagreement over Church Union down in Pictou County. And George Lowe couldn't attend the banquet because he was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion after a midnight supper at Maders. He didn't know whether to blame it on the broiled lobster, the mince pie or the cheese, but the doctor thought possibly it was the combination!

Most of the class were pretty successful, too. Jean Shaw was playing in the Boston Symphony, and we looked forward to hearing her play after dinner. "Squirt" Robertson was dancing in Paris. Jane Graham had seen her there the year before and said that her eyes still danced more than her feet and that she "just more than made a hit with the Frenchmen." Jane was spending her time travelling around the world in the height of luxury with a Chicago heiress. Harriet Matheson was on the legitimate stage in London, having decided to live for her career alone.



Prophecy, Class '27—Continued

Our greatest contribution was to Science. Jean Cox became the first woman psychoanalyst in Canada. Dorothy Irwin swore she found the fourth dimension one night, only unfortunately she had lost it again the next morning. A. G. Ley invented an electrical device to stop snoring and reduced divorce statistics 50%. R. R. Ross discovered the secret of perpetual motion—but refused to reveal it. Eileen Stephens won the Nobel Prize in 1925 for refuting the Einstein Theory. And Harold Wilson was appointed Professor of Psychology at Yale on the publication of his latest book, the "Dream of Fair Women." Dr. Hugh Bell persuaded "Peggy" Allan to go down to Wood's Hole and do his botanical drawings, but she left him flat and went in for pure research. Mabel Borden is also at Wood's Hole trying to perfect a synthetic frog.

We were also represented in the world of letters. Mabel Sutherland was a librarian in Toronto. Lydia Miller married a Professor of English at Acadia. And Les White had already become widely known as the Canadian Bernard Shaw. His plays formed an important part of the work in English IX. As for Walter Bower he removed his light from under the bushel of Science and became an art critic.

Elizabeth Callan became a second Marshall Saunders and gave most of her royalties to the S. P. C.

Milton Fraser had already written two famous books "Coeducation" and "Coeducation Rejected." They resemble Dr. MacMechan's "Life of a Little College" but are somewhat more modern.

George Langstroth and Maurice Keating upheld Dalhousie's name in the Olympic Games. And poor Jack Lewis brought such a storm down on his head in Virginia when he advocated public women's prize fights that he was forced to give up his practice. He makes his living by selling prescriptions and making gramophone records with physical exercises on them. A very profitable business, he says.

We all have our little "setbacks." For instance Herbert Morton became an auditor. His first job was here in Halifax on the City Hall Books. He has been working for ten years and they aren't straightened out yet! Claude Cotter is another optimist. He became one of the city fathers and has been agitating for a bridge across the Narrows. But "It won't be long, now!" he says.

Bob Doull was also interested in building bridges—out in Africa. He only came home about once in five years, but they said he was as big a "Sham" as ever where girls were concerned.

The engineers were all rather scattered. Bill Cooke became Chief Engineer on the "Olympic." Jerry Stairs left his wife to become a wanderer on the face of the earth, having decided that gathering moss was not in his line. He was last seen in India by Avis Marshall who was doing missionary work out there. John Morton didn't go so far afield. He joined the "Dumbells" as "Marjorie" when Ross Hamilton got too fat. He got double Ross's salary because they didn't have to make him diet to keep thin.

As we took our seats, I looked over the tables to see if I had missed anybody. I could not help being impressed by the contrasts in our fortunes. There was Kay Blanchet who had married the Premier of Canada, and across from her sat Leon Trites who, under the impression that he was a Methodist Minister, had married a bootlegger and was too conscientious to divorce him. There was Don Cameron whose mustache was such a success with the ladies that he had grown a beard and was now the most sought-after eligible bachelor in town. Beside him sat Jim Kieley who had been jilted at the altar because he was two hours late, and who, in consequence went to the Grenfell Mission to "try and forget."

Alice Sproull, the new Warden of Shirreff Hall, was talking to Marj. Thompson who was gym. mistress at R. V. C. T. J. Humphrey, who has never found a girl to compare with his sister, and who was General Secretary for the S. C. A., was beside Bill Wickwire, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, while Jim Fay, a Y. M. C. A. worker in China was consulting with Harold Chai, Korean Consul in London, England. Russell Woodside, Supt. of Education in P. E. I. was arguing over Prohibition with Gordon Grant who had settled in Stewiacke and was making a fortune out of a new kind of synthetic gin he was selling to the farmers.

Little Rita Bailey who still lived in Dartmouth, and, so they said, was just "Terry-fied" of her husband was gazing in open-mouthed awe at Irene MacDougall, Chartered Accountant from Ottawa, and Ellen MacCaughin and Harriet Morrissey who had gone into the advertising business together and were employed by a leading tobacco firm.



Prophecy, Class '27—Continued

Marie Eriksen and Ruth Foote were doing child welfare work in Toronto. Helen Wickwire had a camp for girls in the White Mountains and made enough money in the summers to enable her to travel in the winters.

Edna Stephen was running a quick lunch counter for commuters on the Dalhousie Campus, and Muriel Donahoe had opened a Matrimonial Bureau for eligible professors.

Audley Giffin took his medical degree and having learned to "keep that schoolgirl complexion" went in for plastic surgery.

Winfrid Henley took his degree in Theology and accepted a call to a prairie town. But politics so engrossed him that he ran for parliament and was returned on the farmers' vote.

And there was Walter Dechman, Instructor of Dancing at Shirreff Hall. They said he was an expert in the square dances and the minuet. I looked around the gym. and thought what a far cry it was from 1927 and the "Charleston." Truly these newly-revived square dances were not a patch on the dances of *our* day!

There was still two faces unaccounted for. Where was Allison MacCurdy? "On a ranch in Alberta," somebody said. "She couldn't come to the banquet herself, but she sent the turkeys."

We were just about to sample them when Lester came in with a telegram for Murray Fraser. "Mug's" face grew very grave as he read the message, and a deep hush settled over the tables. Slowly he rose, and with tears in his eyes said:

"Fellow classmates, the occasion has been turned from one of joy into one of sadness. This is indeed a sorrowful ending to our first reunion! I regret to inform you that Doris Stephens has just died of overwork."

F. WINFIELD.

Class Day Exercises

CLASS '27.

May 16th - - - - - 3.00 o'clock.

- I Roll Call and Presentation of Criticisms.
- II Address.....DR. H. L. STEWART
"The Self-Diffidence of the Graduate."
- III Piano Solo.....FRANK PAGE
- IV Class History.....EWAN E. CLARK.
- V Vocal SoloMINNIE BLACK
- VI Presentation of Gazette D's & Debating D's.
- VII Class Prophecy.....FREDA WINFIELD
- VIII Violin Solo.....JEAN FRASER
- IX Valedictory.....ROY WILES





History of Class '27

THE Class of '27 was born amidst much enthusiasm. The Haligonian members of the class immediately took charge of matters and filled the offices for the first year. Mr. McElmon made a delightfully unorthodox chairman, and the meetings of the class during the first year were characterized not so much by orderly procedure as by spirited discussion interspersed by cursory remarks from the president. From the first, Mr. MacKinnon, assisted by Mr. Louis Murphy, led a strong wing in the assemblies of the class and assisted in keeping alive a keen interest in its affairs.

The girls were initiated first by presenting a show for the delectation of their seniors at Delta Gamma, afterwards in a more drastic but secret fashion. The only outward evidence of their unfortunate position as Freshettes was green bows.

The men were challenged to meet the members of class '26 on the campus of the university; this challenge came at a banquet given them by the S. C. A., when they were quite unprepared, so Mr. McElmon thought "it would be a good idear" to have half an hour in which to change into fighting togs, but was over-ruled.

Mention should be made of the Freshie-Soph debate of that year. Mr. McElmon again distinguished himself and was supported by Miss Avis Marshall.

In these ways the classes of '27 and '26 became intimately acquainted and their enmity culminated in the friendliest of meetings at the Freshie-Soph Dance of that year.

The first parties which class '27 held were well remembered by those who were there. The first was a walking party followed by a dance at Camp Hill Hospital. On the walking party it rained and the Sophmores unkindly made off with the refreshments for the evening. The second was at the Green Lantern and is noticed here because of the brilliant speech delivered on that occasion by Mr. Harold Wilson on the ingredients of the sandwich.

With the slate of officers for the second year the "conservative" party in the class seized power and has held it ever since.

In the second year of our life we encountered class '28 on the field of battle and decisively defeated them. One of their number broke his arm in the melee and half of the physician's bill was laid to our charge. Following the fight the classes were entertained by Mr. Acker.

Mr. Remi Benoit had managed the social affair of the class in the first year but found it necessary to retire and Mr. Murray Fraser was elected in his place as head of the important and autocratic social committee.

The class put on a Freshie-Soph dance gay with green and white and successful on every count except the financial. This led to a scarcity in class funds and the custom of charging admittance to class parties was inaugurated.

During the year 1924-25 Mr. Fraser had resigned as President of the social committee and Mr. Jubien had assumed his duties. On his resignation Miss Marshall became the presiding officer.

At this time the popular Honorary President, Professor George E. Wilson, Ph. D., was elected over a large number of nominees.

It is, of course, impossible to cover the college activities of so brilliant and diversely interested personages as make up '27. All the achievements of our members can not be mentioned here but notable examples in scholarship are, Miss Isabella Pink, Mr. Roy Wiles, Miss Edna Mingie, and Mr. G. O. Langstroth. Mr. Langstroth has also been the outstanding representative of the class in athletics, notably hockey, basketball, football and badminton. The executive ability evidenced by the class has outdistanced any other in the university. For instance, Miss Jean Shaw, the able vice-president of Glee Club; Miss "Kay" MacLennan, as able a vice-president of Sodales, and Misses Wickwire and Marshall who have both held the honorable position of vice-president of the Council. In debating, Mr. Stirling Brown and Miss Marshall have represented us on university teams.

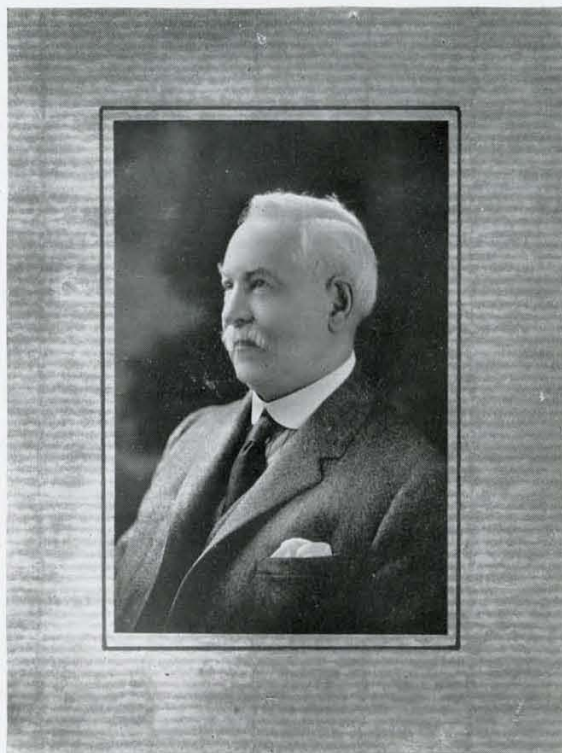
The class has been divided throughout its career into the "conservative" party (sometimes high-handed) led by Messrs. Fraser, Rankin and Jubien, with strong support from the Misses Marshall and Winfield; the "obstructionists," led by Messrs. MacKinnon and Murphy; and a radical wing led by Mr. Donald R. Smith. This fact has lent interest and color to the elections and, indeed, to every meeting of the class.

Nothing is left except to remind the class of the thanks that is due to the members who opened their homes to '27: The Misses Hagen, Donahue, Winfield, Marshall, Schon and Mr. Fraser.

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY



DR. HOWARD MURRAY
Dean of the University



A Message to the Graduates



A FAREWELL to Class '27? I refuse to write it. True, when the hills beyond the Arm are again clothed in yellow and purple and gold, another year will call itself Senior, and Class '27 will have passed from college halls out into the highways of the world. You will still, however, be part of Dalhousie, bound to her and bound to one another by ties that can never break, the memories of four years of youth and hope and ambition. The college will still call you her own and look with pride on you as you go forth bearing her name.

A wish? If only wishes could guard against time and misfortunes and regrets! One wish, however, I have. You have made friends at college, amongst the living, may some friendships have extended to the dead. May you have discovered the joy, the strength, perhaps the consolation, that the great of all the ages stand ready to give to those who can appreciate and understand. If so your college life has been a success, and life passed in such company can never be a failure.

G. E. WILSON,
Honorary President Class '27.



ARTS AND SCIENCE .1927.



H.H. Bell.



A.E. Jubien.



A.H. Marshall.



J.W. Merritt.
(Medicine.)



Editorial

Staff



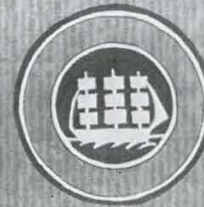
F. Winfield.



ENGINEERING



M.G. Allan.



COMMERCE



M.H. Troop.

**Harry Hertz Bell.**

*"Lord of myself, accountable to none,
But to my conscience, and my God alone."*

This is where we must say farewell to the most active man in college affairs. Harry's one failing is that he is willing to do too much outside work. Member of the Students' Council for Engineering, Sec'y-Treas. of the Engineering Society, the Pcoh-Bah of the Glee Club and member of innumerable committees, he has done more good work for the students than any man in years. His executive ability is excellent and he is very popular. Somehow he finds time for studying and is invariably successful.

Arthur Edwin Jubien.

"Money is your suit."

Art has evidenced remarkable executive ability in the many offices he has held. He is desperately efficient but as a canvasser perhaps too energetic and persistent. We anticipate his rapid advance in the world of finance and regard him as a potential Beaverbrook. We do not by this mean to say anything derogatory about Art, we simply point to the business capabilities these two "honourable men" share in common. Furthermore Art is

as innocent of vanity as Lord Beaverbrook is of modesty and will never follow the example set by the nobleman and write a Life of Christ. His scholastic record has been unusually brilliant.

Avis Hunter Marshall.

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

Just to enumerate some of Avis' interests—for three years efficient service on the Students' Council (junior year as vice-president) Gazette staff, class officer, debating team '26 and '27, editor of the year book '27, and S. C. A. She is an efficient worker with plenty of executive ability and personality to carry her along. Her ideas are very definite but she is always open to conviction and is keenly alive to suggested improvements. She is famous for her high ideals which nothing seems able to shatter. Her whole character, especially her cheerfulness and unselfishness, is suited to the social service work in which she is interested. She is too much given to self analysis.

Freda Winfield.

*"Yet what is wit and what poetic art?
Can genius shield the vulnerable heart?"*

The kind of girl you dream about but seldom see; everything about her impresses one with a feeling of indefinite superiority. She has a keen and sparkling wit which makes itself apparent in her most commonplace conversations and a true sense of humour. She is clever, imaginative, strikingly original and perhaps a little too critical. Her keen brain has led her to take an interest in debating and this year she was on the team that won from Alberta in the correspondence debate. She has always been prominent in the class and she served for two years on the Students' Council. Her literary talent has been rewarded by a "Gazette D." Only one eccentricity is hers; for years she has been noted to have a profound fondness for "Stairs."

Margaret Glen Allan.

*"To have a thing is nothing if you've not
the chance to show it,
And to know a thing is nothing unless
others know you know it."*

Peggy is very artistic and talented but so quiet that many people do not appreciate her. One must go two-thirds of the way to meet her, but having done so, will admit that it was worth while. Her even temper makes her a restful and pleasant companion. She is a good worker; what boys describe as "a good head."

Minna Henry Troop.

*"To paint the lily,
To throw a perfume on the violet.
... This a wasteful and ridiculous
excess."*

And so it is to describe Minna. She is exceedingly popular, is on the executive of her class and is one of its representatives on the Students' Council. In sport, she is one of the best of the younger Halifax tennis players. Those who know Minna slightly, remark on the charm of her manner, her gentle dignity and her ready sympathy. Those who know her well come to learn that these are but the lesser stones that give grace to the rich jewel of her character.



E.P. Allison.



J.D. Archibald.



R.A. Balsey.



K. Blanchet.



E.E. Blais.



M.A. Borden.



W.E. Bowers.



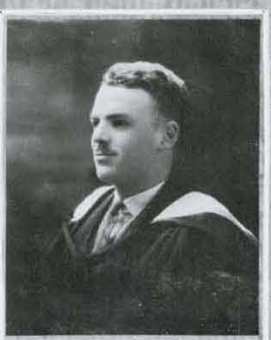
E.D. Brown.



S.H. Brown.



A.E.F. Callan.



H.D. Cameron.



Edmund Philip Allison.

"We are such stuff as dreams are made on."

Phil, in addition to being a member of the Students' Council, is a Conservative and fits the party like a new glove. He is the type that forms the backbone of the country. Phil is solid; substantial both physically and mentally. It is impossible to ruffle the tranquility of his mind. Quiet and unassuming he is somewhat difficult to fathom but it would be rather a risk to call him imaginative. His academic record has been exceptionally good.

John Douglas Archibald.

"Whatsoever things are true . . ."

Mr. Archibald is versatile; he has been at different times a farmer, a student, a business man and a preacher. He has been for the last four years in residence at Pine Hill, where he has become popular. Mr. Archibald is sincere. He avoids whatever he thinks is shallow. He is a sworn enemy to fads and freaks of all kinds. Lechery he defies and vice he hates and detests. He is quiet and his unfailing sense of humour makes him a delightful companion.

Rita Alice Bailey.

*"Melancholy, melancholy,
I've no use for you by golly!"*

It would be hard to find a girl more constantly cheerful, more readily obliging and more cordially friendly than Rita. She is a good listener and is herself entertaining and witty. Her scholastic inclinations turn to the remarkable combination of Mathematics and Latin. Despite her "queer tastes"

she is decidedly alive and human, sweet and lovable. The ferry confines her social life largely to Dartmouth, but she gets her share of frivolity.

Ethel Kathleen Blanchet.

*"Ye Gods, annihilate both time and space
And make two lovers happy."*

Kay—black hair, dancing eyes and a warm smile. Often caught day-dreaming—I venture to say of flats and a lawyer. Kay is cold and proud to strangers, but once her friend always her friend. She is always ready with sympathy, word of cheer and a smile that makes you feel better. Popular, especially with the men, she has always been prominent at social functions. Kay never works—but never needs to. May she seldom have cause to say "My cake is dough."

Elfreda Elizabeth Blois.

"Her face, Oh call it fair, not pale!"

Casual and indifferent describes Freda. She has a pleasant, happy expression—and a drawl. One accomplishment is hers which is very unusual in this day and generation, she is an excellent seamstress. During the summer she and George are frequently, if not oftener, seen floating lazily about the Arm in a canoe. Freda should not take appointments so casually.

Mabel Ashmere Borden.

*"Soft is the music that would charm
forever;
The flower of sweetest smell is shy and
lowly."*

Unlike many sweet and retiring people, Mabel had her worth recog-

nized when she was elected president of Shirreff Hall. She hates having a fuss made over her and blushes at any show of deference. Entirely feminine, affectionate, clinging and sympathetic, she arouses the protective instinct. Her basket-ball is famous after four years on the intercollegiate team; how can one so little stand so much! She is also president of the D. G. A. C. and this year's basket-ball captain.

Walter Liechti Bowers.

*"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
They held the even tenor of their way."*

Walter has been known to a few to be a good hard worker who has made an excellent record throughout his course. He is very quiet and has taken no part at all in the outside activities of the college. His mind is rather more adapted to the scientific and practical side of life than to the aesthetic and artistic.

Edward Dow Brown.

One of the best all-round athletes ever developed at Dalhousie; Ed has won three "D's," track, football and basketball. His strength is chiefly in his body and has been considerably increased by trunk-shifting in the summer time. During the past year he has begun to realize that brain is mightier than brawn and so has settled down for a little mental exercise. His conquests among the ladies are noteworthy—"a most remarkable man."

Stirling Henderson Brown.

"And then arose Nestor, the clear-voiced orator"—Homer.

Mr. Brown is to enter the ministry. Two years Classics at Dalhousie has enabled him in the debate against Cambridge, to extol from the bottom of his heart, the blessings afforded by Kelley's keys. Mr. Brown is a bit of a thinker, is very sincere and friendly, and should rise very high in the church.

Anna Elizabeth Ferguson Callan.

*"The gods approve
The depth, and not the tumult of the
soul."*

Her sweetness and unselfishness make Elizabeth truly womanly. She is interesting and musical and is gifted with a very keen sense of humour. The unusual combination of a highly imaginative mind and a great deal of common sense gives her a remarkable personality. One of her outstanding characteristics is her love of nature. She is retiring, but at the same time, friendly.

Hugh Donald Cameron.

"Don" is a Halifax boy coming from the Halifax Academy and like many others from that institution has been quite successful at Dalhousie. Early in his career he paid little attention to college activities, but of late he has come to life, taking a great interest in a budding mustache. He has been known to work hard and is always ready to help a fellow in distress.



V. R. Card

H. Chai

J.L.L. Chisholm

E.S. Clark

R.E. Clark

W.R. Clark

J.H. Cassin

W.G. Cooke

C.H. Coffey

J.M. Covery

J.C. Cox



Vivian Ruth Card.

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw,
admir'd;
Courteous tho coy, and gentle tho re-
tir'd."*

Easy to become acquainted with because of her sweet and gracious manner, Vivian has made many friends at the Hall although this was her first year there. She is enthusiastic over any plan for a good time, no matter how trivial or troublesome. Cynicism is her dominant characteristic. Her favorite expression "How ridiculous."

Harold Chai.

*"From Greenland's icy mountain,
To India's Coral strand."*

Mr. Chai is Dalhousie's only Korean and is very popular at Pine Hill, where he is better known than in the city. He is a hard worker and has overcome many difficulties in a country which is new to him. He has a very pleasant smile which gives one a friendly feeling for him at once, and which is bound to help him in whatever work he attempts.

James Louis Lee Chisholm.

Lee comes from Truro and lives up to the reputation of that town. It was largely through his effort that the Male Choir was put on its present firm footing, and he has always been deeply interested in the Glee Club. Lee is of a polygamous nature, being seldom seen with the same girl twice. He will never die of overwork but he always manages to defeat the Faculty in the annual war.

Ewan Somerville Clark.

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Mr. Ewan Clark is not his brother's keeper although his senior by a year.

Stolid in appearance, shambling in gait and stubborn in the face of difficulties, Ewan is quite the antithesis of his brother. He is an honour student in English and History, a member of the Students' Council, has dabbled in debating, acting, and athletics where he is known as a fine swimmer. Mr. Clark also plays and sings well. He is extremely popular and intends to continue in academic work in an American University.

Ruth Elizabeth Clark.

*"Indifferent alike to praise or blame,
Careless she moves amid the careless
throng."*

Toronto-born, fair and petite, Ruth came to Dalhousie from Acadia in her junior year and has won the admiration and love of many. She has a pleasing personality and natural refinement accompanied by a social charm, and a ready understanding. If independence of thought and action is a fault, it is her only one. Rumour hath said that she is more interested in "Italian cut-work" than in French grammar.

William Ross Clark.

"A combination and a form indeed."

Mr. William Clark is the younger of the two brothers. He is above all else versatile; he is a member of the Students' Council, has captained the intermediate basketball team, swims, acts, and plays tennis with equal ease. Mr. Clark's manner is charming but rather

blase, his glance is indolent but takes in much (especially faults), his conversation is interesting but often sharply critical. He has an intense disgust for anything that appears to him plebian or vulgar. He will probably undertake some educational work after graduating.

Thomas Herbert Coffin.

"Often he laughs."

Mr. Coffin will always be well liked in the world. He is excellent company and can see humour in almost everything except pain, furnishing genuine, hearty laughter even on the occasion of Dr. Stewart's Scotch jokes. He and that philosopher have many a time shared a hearty laugh while the rest of the class were mute. Mr. Coffin is well liked by all who know him, and much respected for his devotion to his work. He is continuing in law.

William Greig Cooke.

"Bill" is one of the best liked men among the Engineers and is a good workman in spite of a continuous flow of talk. Jest is not his strong point as he has been known to walk away in the midst of a good one. For the past two summers he has been wandering over the globe in a ship's engine-room gathering experience—the crop was a bumper one. He first drew the attention of the rank and file of the student body by his fine performance in the Engineers' Show.

Claude Hanbury Cotter.

Claude was a student at St. Mary's College previous to entering Dal. He is a good sport, football being his specialty. He is well liked by both sexes, and undoubtedly will continue to be popular as long as he carries with him that optimistic nature. Claude should endeavour to widen the circle of his friends. Favorite reply: "No, I haven't, I'll tell you what I'll do."

Frank Manning Covert.

"He's a dry rogue, sir, but very likeable."

Mr. Covert is affiliating with Law. He won fame in his first year at college when he held the floor in Professor Murray's room for the record time of 46 3-5 minutes. This record, though since surpassed, must stand as Mr. Covert's greatest contribution to Dalhousie. He is not very well known, but those who do know him remark on the dryness of his humour and the evenness of his temper.

Jean Gertrude Cox.

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

One of the few people who really "read and appreciate" poetry as Dr. MacMechan says. She has the thoughtful expression of a deep thinker, which makes many people think her cross or gloomy; she is really good natured and almost impossible to provoke. Her sympathy and understanding result in sound, sensible advice which is usually tinged with keen, dry humour.



J. M. Curtis



W. F. Dechman



M. C. Donahoe



R. M. Doull



W. J. Duchemin



H. G. Dusan



M. F. Ellis



M. F. Erikson



J. J. Fay



H. F. Feaver



R. M. Foote





Jean Mildred Curtis.

"You were not born to be depressed."

One of the many banes of the librarians who are so upset by the little conversations carried on from desk to desk. Jean does not mix well and is quiet except among her own particular friends. She is always cheerful and she takes an interest in whatever is going on. Her main sporting interest is skating.

Walter Fairchild Dechman.

Walter—the Don Juan of Engineering in spite of his protests. At any banquet he is a scintillating light but his rays grow faint as the evening progresses. He has shown considerable executive ability as chairman of the Social Committee, and the parties that he has staged have been the talk of the Studley Campus. A very fine draughtsman, his work shows the true artistic touch.

Muriel Catherine Donahoe.

*"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."*

With her saucy expression and her apparently care-free manner, one does not wonder that Muriel is popular with the boys and goes to every dance. She is lively and has a well developed sense of humour. Her dramatic ability and her cleverness are well known. She leaves one with a lasting expression of her eyes; they are twinkling and merry, and she seems to say as much with them as with her mouth.

Robert Morse Doull.

"Bob" has been an outstanding member of the Engineering Society

since his arrival in 1924. He has been President of that body during the past year and one of its representatives on the Council. It is to be regretted that his interest in these organizations is inclined to wane. He has distinguished himself in athletics by winning a Hockey "D." Essentially a "one-woman" man he is popular with other members of the fair sex. As a worker his equals are few and he plans to continue his energetic career at Boston Tech.

Warren James Duchemin.

*"He loves no plays as thou dost Antony,
He hears no music; seldom he smiles."*

Duchemin came to Dalhousie from P. E. I. as a Junior and has done excellent academic work since his arrival. Intending to enter the ministry, he spent two summers in the mission fields, but has since changed his plans and is now headed for Medicine. Little is known of him socially although we understand he attends the annual Pine Hill "At Home."

Harry Gordon Dustan.

*"There are more things in Heaven and Earth,
Horatio
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."*

Harry looms large in the social world. His path through college might well have been the story of one conquest after another for he is a potential Don Juan. Harry's humour bubbles like a spring of pure water in a barren place and therefore he is the very best of company. His musical ability is

considerable and his tennis is of the first order. He is treasurer of that admirable little organization, the Studley Bachelor's Bridge Club.

Marjorie Florence Ellis.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Although graduating in Arts, she has shown a preference for science subjects, particularly botany. She is a conscientious worker but she could easily be lured from work by a rumour of bridge. Serious, capable, and reticent, she has not formed many friendships but those she has formed will be lasting. In spite of her obliging nature and her good temper, she is inclined to be a pessimist.

Marie Florence Eriksen.

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, but now I know it."*

Marie has a keen sense of humour, she can both enjoy and make a joke, and her wit is dry and ironical. Kind, considerate, and thoughtful she naturally puts everyone at ease. She is always ready for a good time, but she refuses to show any speed; she is slow in speaking, moving and acting. She gets so much from so little studying that she causes despair in the hearts of the plodders. Above all, she is idealistic to a fault.

James Jordan Fay.

*"Much have I travelled—
And many goodly States and kingdoms
seen."*

Jim is one of those who regard fellowship as man's chief end, but in his case we realize that fellowship can take another form than the endless conferences and empty talk about a mere name. He toured Europe last summer on a Y.M.C.A. conference and is delightfully entertaining on the subject. He is a fine student, especially in Philosophy; has a charming and friendly manner, and is one of the best of the younger tennis players of Nova Scotia.

Herbert Frederick Feaver.

"A gay young lad, quick at repartee."

Feaver came to college with a high scholastic record which he has maintained during his studies here. He is full of nervous energy and always throws himself wholeheartedly into the project at hand. "Temp's" room at Birchdale can always be relied upon to be the centre of an interesting discussion. Great things are expected of him in his chosen profession—Law.

Ruth Morton Foote.

"Keep that schoolgirl complexion."

Easy going, in fact very easy going, that's Ruth. She is pretty and pleasant with a low laugh that you always want to hear a second time. In contrast to most girls who describe everything with fine superlative adjectives she never enthuses over anything. She is a good sport and until this year has always played basketball regularly. Always sweet and agreeable, she thinks but seldom expresses a definite opinion.





Gordon Flemming Frame.

"Give me the man who is not passion's slave."

Gordon has his home in Pictou, but has somehow managed to avoid the assertive traits that are usually credited to that county. He is another witness to the superior advantages enjoyed by children of the manse and has won two scholarships since coming to Dalhousie. In addition to a vigorous mind, Gordon also possesses a genial disposition, but we understand that he has no use whatever for Shirreff Hall.

Caroline Catherine Fraser.

"A garden is a lovable thing, God wot."

"Fraser," a graduate of Pictou Academy, is distinguished by her ability to pass the most difficult exams without ever being seen studying for them—Math. I excepted. She never refuses "a little hand of bridge" and is equally ready for a discussion of Tennyson, Tolstoi, or Hardy. She is a clever, interesting conversationalist but her nervousness detracts somewhat from the forcefulness of her speaking. Even-tempered and generous, she has many friends at the Hall. Gardening is her one hobby.

Frederick Murray Fraser.

"Naught said for thee can be too much!"

Why say anything about the Life President? Everyone knows him, everyone likes him and everyone respects him. He is noted for his executive ability and his attractive and forceful personality. One of the most prominent members of the class, he has served it as president, as a member of the Students' Council and as a sort of permanent committee-man. Court-

eous, obliging, amusing, and keen for a good time—in the mild sense of the term at least—but why say more?; you all know Murray.

James Milton Fraser.

*"Beauty is nature's coin,
Must not be hoarded."*

Milton came to Dalhousie three years ago to find scope for his business abilities in the Pine Hill trading association. Since then he has become very popular. He is a strong believer in co-education and the removal of the barriers between the sexes. "All the barriers and conventions must go eventually," says Milton. "Why not now?" This idea is worth considering. Milton is entering the ministry.

Charles Gavsie.

"An Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile."

Charlie is well known and admired by all. He is entirely unassuming, and possesses an extremely equable disposition. He has also distinct intellectual gifts, his record being remarkably good. For the past year he has been President of the Dalhousie Maccabean Society. He is considered to be Dalhousie's well dressed man, and his wardrobe, which is large, is always in good taste. Charlie is continuing in Law.

Audley Atwood Giffin.

"Give us the foils."

Audley has been conspicuous at Dalhousie for three years for the waves in

his hair, and for two years for his ability with the foils. He is one of the best fencers in the college. A good student and well liked by those who know him, he has not extended the pleasure of his acquaintance very widely. He is somewhat too unassuming in his manner.

Jane Maude Graham.

*"Age cannot wither her, or custom stale
her infinite variety."*

She is always the same without the boring sameness. We often wonder if she was ever tired or really cross; certainly she never shows it. Jane's ambition is not to discover the secret of perpetual motion—she is it—but her good time is never gained at the expense of others. She can talk well without being bitter or sarcastic and though she worries over exams she does not have to write sups.

Gordon Allison Grant.

Gordon is one of those men who faces life with a grin. Last year he received his diploma in Pharmacy and has this year been continuing his studies in the higher branches of that subject, getting at the same time his B. Sc. degree. He is not very well known about the campus but rumour shouts "Woman" and he is forgiven.

Harold Copeland Grant.

*"Beneath a frowning Providence,
He keeps a smiling face."*

Harold is vulgarly known as "Shorty." He is a keen Commerce student and a member of the Students' Council. There is no guile in Harold; he is thoroughly straight forward. He means what he says, and his gruff voice always says what it means. Harold's affability and sincerity have made him very popular at college, and will carry him far in the business world. He is a forward on the senior hockey team.

Kathleen Agnes Hagen.

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

Glee Club has found Kay of great assistance. Versatile and accomplished, she is famous about the college for her toe-dancing and for her skill with the banjo-mandolin. Her vivacity, her friendliness and her obliging disposition, make her deservedly popular. Though small and dainty, she is an energetic and efficient worker.

William Carl Harrison.

"Forth, Fortune and Fear not."

Harrison, who is ironically termed Bearcat, is a very mild and friendly young man who has distinguished himself particularly in athletics, where he has won three "D's" in Basketball. He is an excellent person to talk to and a remarkable figure in the ball room where his originality often has a chance to express itself. Scholastically his splash has not been a very large one but he has always managed to put up a stiff fight against the faculty.





Winfred Lordly Henley.

*"His voice was sweet, and at his birth,
Came bees to sip the honey of it."*

Winfred is headed for the church where the melodious strains of his resonant voice will be appreciated. He is tall, slim, smiling, and lurches heavily in his walk; these traits mark him out at once. He is a good student, a hard worker, very witty in debate, and a great friend to all who know him.

Thomas James Humphrey.

*"Sir Humphrey, thour't too quiet; thou
dost not swear,
Or storm when thou art angry."*

Neither does Tom swear or storm for all that he is a divinity student. He has the advantage of "small Latin and less Greek." He declares himself to be a woman-hater, but there he speaks with the sincerity of all others of that ilk.

Dorothy Mary Irwin.

*"The college all declared how much she
knew,
'Twas certain she could write and cipher
too."*

Another very quiet girl about whom only the most general statements can be made. First, of course, she is brilliant in her study of mathematics. She is pleasant to meet and to talk with although she is very unassuming.

Even with her friends, she is sedate and rather prim, but this only endears her to those fortunate few who really know her.

Alethea Dorene Johnson.

*"Dare'st thou then
To beard the lion in his den,
The Douglas in his Hall?"*

One feels a little afraid of Alethea, she seems so aggressive! One would hate to stop her for a casual conversation because she always seems to know just where she is going, why she is going, and when she wants to get there. She is a monument at drill. Her hobby is punctuality; she is always on time and nothing would upset her more than to be late for any appointment, class or pleasure.

Maurice Edward Keating.

"Still waters - - -"

Keating is quiet to the point of silence. But whether or not these still waters run deep, certainly they run very swiftly, for he is one of the finest sprinters in college, and a member of the Dalhousie Track Team. Aside from athletics Keating is little known except as a hard student who has maintained a fine record throughout his course.

Cleveland Lovitt Kenney.

"Cleve" is one of those quiet unassuming young men who work

hard and say little. He successfully concealed his skill in dancing for the first two years of his stay at Dal., but in his final season he blossomed like the proverbial rose, much to the discomfiture of the regular "sheiks" of the class. He is a steady thorough chap and should do well in his profession.

James Powell Kieley.

"Jim" is a Halifax boy whose one fault is tardiness—always late but never worries. He plays a good hand of bridge and is always in demand when a partner is wanted. In mixed society his light is under the bushel but he is popular with his friends. We do not have to say good-bye to him as he is going on with his studies in Medicine.

George Otty Langstroth.

"Mens sana in corpore sano."

George is a Platonist, in that he represents in some degree what Plato stood for. An honour student in Physics, an all-round athlete with three "D's," he has captained the Basketball team the past year. George has given himself a stern training. If he fails at all, it is in what Plato called by the general term,—"music,"—the poetic side of life. He appears unimaginative, and it is hard to penetrate his reserve. He is somewhat austere in his manner, and, to those

who do not know him well, appears indifferent.

John Albro Charles Lewis.

Fortunately for the hockey team Jack is going to be able to tend goal again next year as he is determined to win an M. D. degree. He is a quiet chap and a popular one, especially in one direction—a puck let through is a misfortune in more ways than one. A solid and successful worker, he should go far.

Albert George Ley.

Albert came to us from Cape Breton and like his fellow countrymen has taken deep root in our affections. He is one of the steadiest men in Engineering, and has successfully carried a heavy load for two years. Having spent a year in Dentistry, he decided that Engineering was more in his line and by the standard of his work we would say that he made no mistake. There is no doubt that he will be successful in "Electrical" at Nova Scotia Tech.

George Everett Lowe.

George has proved himself to be a useful member of the Engineering society in the past year. He is a rather reserved chap with a fund of humour that comes to the surface when one knows him well. The building of the "inner man" in the wee hours is his favourite sport. Fairly industrious in his studies and a good man on the basketball floor, he will be missed.



**Ellen Caroline McCaughin.**

*"Enjoy your dear wit and gay rhetoric
That hath so well been taught her dazzling
fence."*

Clever and witty conversation is Ellen's strong point. She will not try to be sociable to people who do not interest her as people, but towards her friends she is sincere and affectionate. Very frank and outspoken, many consider her a little too opinionated. She is cheerful, enthusiastic, and impulsively sympathetic; generous, good-tempered and a good sport—these are the chief impressions she leaves with one. Her constant plea is "Sing for us Grace."

Margaret Allison Florence McCurdy.

*"With thee conversing I forget all time,
all seasons and their change."*

An exceptionally interesting conversationalist because of her keen insight into human nature. Stubborn to a fault she often imposes unnecessarily harsh tests of will power on herself. As a Freshette she played intercollegiate basketball and this year is secretary-treasurer of the D.G.A.C. She has fits of depression but generally is interested and cheerful with a goodly measure of common sense. Her sarcasm can be cutting and effective as her manner can be sweet and charming.

Alfred Gilliat Gray Macdonald.

"He reads much."

Mr. Macdonald is an honour student in English and History and one of the most colossal workers in Dalhousie. Toward examination time his eyes are invariably red from overwork. Such diligence deserves, and will give

success, but it has the invariable disadvantage of withdrawing him from his fellow students.

Robert Archibald Macdonald

*"The glass of fashion and the mould of
form."*

Born in a Cape Breton manse, he has evidenced considerable ability in French and Chemistry. He is a keen follower of student fellowship. He plays bridge, drives a fast car, and dances like Don Juan. He deplors sensuality and intemperance of all kinds. It is rumoured—that he may enter the church. Men of his short words are needed there.

Marguerite Irene MacDougall.

*"A bench of heedless little "Bishops"
here."*

One may find Irene at almost any time—except in the evenings—washing or pressing in the kitchenette. Next to these light household duties, bridge is her favorite pastime. She is happy, good-tempered and unselfish, always showing thoughtfulness to other people's feelings in anything she says or does. She worries a great deal over a course which would worry anyone, but her power of concentration stands her in good stead; so here she is, Irene MacDougall, B. Com.

Ethel Isabel MacKay.

"My heart is like a singing bird."

We were expecting Isabel to further develop her musical ability but her interests are now more closely allied with a doctor and a Ford coupe.

She is a good student and when in the Hall does not waste her spare time, but we cannot account for the time spent outside. Isabel is generous and extremely sympathetic with her friends; her great fault is that she takes trifles too seriously.

Malcolm Ross MacKay.

"Civis Americanus sum."

MacKay has had the great advantage of three years of classics. Coming from Ohio with a twisted but fixed idea of history, he annoyed people at first, by singing, "My Country 'tis of Thee," to the air of "The King," and amazed them by abusing the English for stealing the American national song. All these indiscretions are now things of the past, and MacKay is well liked by those who are intimate with him, and much respected for his diligence and devotion to his work.

Clarence Gordon MacKinnon.

*"He is a gentleman, nurse, who is
obstinate, and loves to hear himself
talk."*

Gordon, who is entering Medicine, is the fortunate possessor of a very charming and original personality which marks him out at once from his fellows. He is however as violent a radical as any from the Clydeside, and as invincible in argument as Socrates himself, differing only in method. Where the philosopher uses the lightest of rapiers, Gordon invariably employs the heaviest of clubs.

Alexander Frank MacLean.

*"Me a damsel dotes upon
Fairer than the fairest snow."*

Frank is a native of Pictou but fortunately is freeing himself from the prejudices of his native county. As an athlete he stands high, particularly in hockey and basketball. He is genial and laughs rather distinctively; he is said to be a junior partner in the Oddfellow's Home in Pictou with which he keeps up a diligent correspondence. Gentlemen at Pine Hill predict success for him—he deserves it.

Florence May MacLean.

"Neat, not gaudy."

One look at Flo's room would undoubtedly justify this; she goes on the principle, "A place for everything and everything in its place." She is a hard worker and much of her time and energy is spent in worrying over her studies. Jolly and full of fun, she laughs at everything that is said—the sound ranging from a silly giggle to a deep hearty laugh.

Katherine Aletha MacLennan.

*"O sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."*

Undoubtedly Kay's favorite pastime is sleeping, with playing badminton a poor second. Although she came here a freshie-soph she is prominent in college activities. She is vice-president of Delta Gamma and of Sodales and is also secretary-treasurer of Shirreff Hall. Without a great deal of work she always does well in her exams., and this easy-going, carefree attitude has made her popular.





John Thomas MacQuarrie.

Not satisfied with the thoughts of a degree in Commerce, Jack has hied him to the Law School. The lawyers say that Jack has left up at Studley all his bad habits of sleeping through classes and taking no notes, etc. Jack, a product of Pictou Academy, is not just the "hail fellow well met" type, but those who know him are proud to be numbered among his friends.

Albert Gordon Mahon.

"The draughting-room's noisiest man." Albert takes a sinful delight in practical jokes but he forgets that "bread upon the waters" is apt to return. He is a good acrobatic dancer and is the only man in Dal. who can do the "split." Where work is concerned his main object is to have a margin of safety. A good all-round man, always willing to help in college activities and well liked by his fellow draughtsmen.

Harriet Isabel Matheson.

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will and yet was never
loud."

Harriet will remain for a long while in our hearts. She is not effusive with strangers but a friend among friends. She is brilliant, possesses great executive ability, while her musical and dramatic power scarcely need advertisement. Charming, seldom ruffled, extremely observant, and quick witted; her conversation alone makes her a delightful companion. To wish her success is unnecessary, her ambition will secure that.

Mary Lydia Wishart Miller.

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

Lydia might be given the paradoxical title of "Freshie-Senior" as she

made her first appearance at Dalhousie in her senior year, having taken three years in Arts at Acadia. Due to this, and due, also, to her retiring disposition, she is not as well known as others of her class. To those who do know her she is a loyal friend and a charming companion being possessed of a delightful sense of humour. Lydia is a good student and one of our youngest graduates.

Grace Edna Mingie.

"There was music all about us."

And moreover that music was classical and the rendering of it was technically perfect like all Edna's work. She is clever and studious, gifted with a great deal of tenacity. High-strung and a little impatient, her reserve often prevents her having the good times for which her affectionate and friendly nature longs. Her neatness and fastidiousness are noticed by everyone. College has made her much freer and more friendly.

Harriet Letitia Morrissey.

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."

A sweetness and a gentleness of manner makes Harriet liked by those who scarcely know her. She is rather quiet and retiring but very understanding and comforting. Her head rules her heart but all agree that her charm has "Power." Loyalty to her friends and a very obliging disposition are marked characteristics, but one cannot overlook her moodiness which often makes one uncomfortable and her sweet clever way of saying cutting

things. She is invariably "on her way to write a couple of letters."

Herbert Creighton Morton.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

Evidently this was Herbert's motto when he planned to obtain both his B. A. and B. Com. degrees. While at college he possessed the ability to combine business and pleasure without any loss to either line. During the past year as chairman of the Social Committee for the Commerce Society, all the members were assured of successful parties. Although only taking a few subjects in his final year his past scholastic record is worthy of note.

James Gordon Forbes Morton.

Here is the comedian of the draughting-room, formerly of the West Indies. In every Engineering celebration he was always to the fore, his crackling jokes drawing men around him like bees around a honey-pot. He works hard when the spirit moves him—and that has been frequent in the past year, for he had the unquestionable honour of carrying the heaviest load of any man in the Arts & Science Faculty. The students as a whole will be sorry to see him go for he has become a fixture about the campus.

John MacLeod Morton.

We now present Dalhousie's leading impersonator—male or female. John's chief interests have been centered about the Glee Club in whose shows

he has made many hits. His failings are few and his virtues are many. One of the best draughtsmen that his class has produced, his loss will be a severe blow to the societies needing free show-cards. He is a good worker and popular everywhere he goes.

Evan Daniel Murray.

"I am as constant as the Northern
Star."

Dan frequently says this but has never yet explained himself further. He is most accurate in Latin and Greek and hits within a point of forty with the accuracy of a sharp-shooter. He finishes Arts this year and within two years will be a fully ordained clergyman. Dan is very quiet and very popular at Pine Hill.

Jessica Isabel Olmstead.

"Witty and happy, wild and young,
She laugh'd and danc'd and talk'd and
sung."

Call her Iz, Izzy or Isabel—she answers to all, in a cleverly, humorous, entertaining, original way. Though convinced to the contrary she is inevitably invited to every dance and inevitably has a good time. Although very popular she has fits of depression when she is totally unlike her carefree, quickwitted self. She is famous as a jazz artist and for that saying with the unknown underlying meaning, "My you're lucky! You're about the luckiest person I know."



**Janet Selina Piggott.**

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

This maxim seems to be understood by Janet, who both has and is a friend—ask Augusta. Prominent in S.C.A. When she is in the bathtub, the house is filled with birdlike carols, but the whole college heard her really good voice in "Honi Soit." Undecided and very playful, a wide cheerful smile is one of her greatest possessions. After two years at the Hall she is this year "Borden" in town.

Isabella Pink.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more"

As undoubtedly it will, judging from her brilliant scholastic career. Her ability to accomplish a vast amount of work in an exceedingly short time has caused all her friends to marvel; her power of concentration seems unlimited. Along with all her work, she finds time to embroider nameless articles for future use.

Murray McGregor Rankin.

*"Our greatest yet with least pretence;
Rich in saving common sense."*

Murray, Life Treasurer of Class '27, is a remarkably industrious and successful student. His execution of various positions, for example the Presidency of the Senior Class, an active and influential member of the Students' Council for three years, has been marked by the same industry and success. We have little but admiration for Murray but would recommend that he take things a little less seriously; he appears to have an overburdening sense of duty. People of Murray's quality are too rare at Dalhousie.

Louise Jean Rankine.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Jean will talk enthusiastically and unreservedly to anyone about anything, although "Aunty's opinion" invariably works its way into the conversation. Her beaming and expansive smile causes more smiles wherever she goes. Chemistry is her favourite indoor sport; she knows all about it and everything she says she puts over "Pat." She is very good-natured and rather self-conscious.

Helen Margaret Robertson.

*"She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."*

Margaret is small but on account of her independent air you do not notice it. Her ready flow of language makes her arguments convincing. She is very graceful in her dancing and skiing (?) Margaret has a ready smile and is sincere with her sympathies. "She worries about needless things," sums up Margaret's sins. She has never wasted "the two dollars" at Dalhousie in September. We are saying with Keltie, "What shall I do next year without Margaret?"

Redvers Roberts Ross.

"R. R." is one of our coming scientists. Although not flashily brilliant, he reaches his goal by solid industry. He had a trying time this winter in obtaining snow for physics experiments. Unfortunately he neglected social activities in favor of work, but it is never too late to begin. He distinguished himself in Engineering by always being the first to finish a plate—not being burdened with a flux of talk.

Eleanor Muriel Schaffner.

"Self trust is the first secret of success."

Shy and reserved, Eleanor is not well known. It would be to her own advantage and to the advantage of others if she were to try to overcome her aloofness. Her sensitiveness and self-consciousness result in an unfortunate lack of self confidence, but those who know her say that she would be generally popular if she were better known and understood.

Jean Alexandra Shaw.

*"Wit and grace, and love and beauty,
In an constellation shine."*

A description of Jean is a gilding of refined gold. She is the laughter-loving Aphrodite of her class but her laughter does not keep her from serious thinking. In manner charming, in conversation at once witty and wise, and in character wonderfully sympathetic, she is justly popular. She is vice-president of the Glee Club, sings, and plays both violin and piano with equal excellence.

Donald Ridd Smith.

"A scholar and a gentleman."

Donald has had five years rigorous studentship at Dalhousie, majoring in Math. I and Chemistry I. He has shown himself a gifted and refreshing interlocuter at Glee Club, his humour on occasions being surprising. He is a promising newspaper man, intending to spend another period of study at Columbia in journalism. "Bud" has

been a promising and picturesque figure at Dalhousie, and leaves, thoroughly saturated with the spirit of the place.

Alice Jessie Sproull.

*"Praise from a friend or censure from
a foe,
Are lost on hearers that our merits
know."*

Efficient, practical, clear-headed, just, reliable, vice-president of Shirreff Hall—Alice is all of these. She has improved and broadened to an unusual degree since she came to Dal. but is still a little too stubborn. Sarcastic and thoughtlessly frank, generally self-controlled and reserved, she has a temper which at times results in black fits of anger. Sincere and loyal, she is a worthy friend and her several chums cannot praise and admire her enough.

Henry Gerald Stairs.

A fine personality, a hard worker and an all-round good head, that's Gerry—what more can be said? He finished Engineering with '25 and thinking he had had his fill of college life started out into the wide world. A year in the herd and practical school of experience coupled perhaps with his former contact with life on an Orient mail boat decided Gerry in favour of a B.Sc. and another year at Dal. We were glad to see him back, but we are doubly sorry to see him go.



**Edna Alexandra Stephen.**

*"They shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."*

Because she goes to and fro in the train every day, Edna has taken little or no part in college activities. Very quiet and unassuming, she is well liked by those who know her—that is, by those who have their lunch in the library cloakroom. She gives the impression that an effort to pierce her reserve would be worth while if it were successful.

Doris Mitchell Stephens.

"I am nothing if I am not critical."

Doris is a little too critical, and a bit quick tempered especially if a person is underhanded in their dealings with her; she herself is perfectly straight-forward and cannot endure deceitfulness. A thorough good sport, she always has a good time wherever she goes—which is everywhere—and loves plenty of action. She is frank and outspoken and, in her effort to tell the whole truth, is inclined to disregard people's feelings.

Eileen Gordon Stephens

"Rich in saving common sense."

A level headed mathematician who always knows what she is talking about and a great deal about it too. She will

stand up for her own opinions and her own rights but she is always reasonable and open to conviction. She is distinctly clever; at the age of twenty she is graduating with two degrees, her B. A. and her B. Sc., and her college life has been by no means all work and no play.

Charles Stuart Stevenson

*"His partners at the whist club said he
was faultless in his dealings."*

Apparently blase and indifferent, Stuart is in reality a very interested observer and regards people with a certain humorous appreciation. He is not at all cynical or supercilious although his bored smile and his seeming lack of concern give one that impression. Clever both in the accepted sense and in a way peculiarly his own, he is an able and interesting conversationalist although, as a rule, he limits himself to laconic remarks tinged with a very fine sarcasm.

Mabel Sutherland

*"Mabel, like all good women, had a
temper of her own."*

Another who asserts with a touch of pride that she is a graduate of Pictou Academy. Mabel is not very well known even by the Hall girls. She reads much and widely, and could, if she would, prove a very interesting and lovable companion.

Anna Marjorie Thompson

"Flaming Youth."

Go to the gym and there you have Marge—for undoubtedly she will be there practising basketball which is the great interest in her life; for three years she has played on the inter-collegiate team. She is tomboyish, energetic and inclined to be domineering. She is a good sport and a very loyal friend. Her grin is irresistible and her laugh, which frequently disturbs students in the library, is infectious.

Mary Leone Trites

"Full of a sweet indifference."

Leone is always laughing, that is the first thing one notices about her—she has a smile that doesn't come off. She may be described as quiet and cute and not at all forceful. Although she is not superficial, she sometimes gives that impression. Her placidity makes appeal, as her constant appearance at the dances testifies.

Borden Roger Tupper

"Down with Ontario."

Mr. Tupper is a native of the Annapolis Valley and a strong believer in secession, basing his political views on loyalty to the land of his birth. He supports his class keenly,—why, we don't know. He is very popular at Pine Hill but little known in the city. Quiet by nature and rather studious he is entering the ministry.

Hugh Hatheway Turnbull

Favorite saying "Great."

Hugh hails from Rothesay, N. B. His early education was obtained at Rothesay Collegiate School. He entered Dalhousie in the fall of 1923. Hugh is a shiek of the shieks. In spite of this he is an all-round man; a "sturdy" forward on the Law football team, a good student and a reporter of note. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. "Law" is his chief aim in life.

Pansy Beatrice Vail

"Better late than never."

"Always late," that is the first fact everyone tells you about Pansy; she is never on time for a class, drill or an appointment. Like many others, she is well known but not known well. Energetic and friendly, one can say little more about her.

Herbert Frederick Wheatley

*—"He's deep, sir;
There's not a line that will describe him."*

Wheatley has maintained a fine record in Latin, English and Bridge. He won an entrance scholarship and has done well ever since. This year the demands of bridge have made him very niggardly of his usual Latin time—but there is no proof of this. Wheatley is not very well known and seems retiring on first acquaintance.



H.L. White.



H.L. Wickwire



W.A. Wickwire



R.M. Wiles.



A.M. Wilson.



H.S. Wilson.



E.R. Woodside.



H.R. Wyman.

**Harry Leslie White**

A great reader and student of human nature. Les finds his chief pleasure in standing off at a distance and observing the idiosyncrasies and inconsistencies of text book authors, professors, fellow-students, contemporary public men, newspapers, etc. At no time is he so happy as when he can get into a comfortable corner of the gym when a dance is in progress and there make character studies of the unsuspecting dancers. But he is too fine a chap to let any malice enter his remarks. He has been more quiet and reserved than the average Pictou County student but he knows life and will rise quickly.

Helen Lovitt Wickwire

"Those about her shall learn the perfect ways of honour."

Helen plays the game everywhere, at all times, and with everybody. She has a most striking appearance and personality. She is original and charming and has an indefinable something which even strangers detect instantly. Helen has always been a general favourite and has been the capable President of Delta Gamma this year. She was Junior Critic for Class '26, which position she held most capably. Her poise and self control hide a very warm heart. Helen will be greatly missed next year.

William Nathan Wickwire

"He's never excited, he's always the same. He plays not his own, but Dalhousie's game."

A worthy product of the Annapolis Valley, Kentville claims Bill as a favorite son. He obtained his early education at King's Collegiate School, Windsor, coming to Dalhousie in the fall of 1923. Bill is an all-round athlete, a member of Dalhousie's senior football team and a star defence man on her intercollegiate hockey team. He has a pleasing personality and the happy faculty of saying the right thing at the right moment. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. He now leaves Arts for Law.

Roy McKeen Wiles

"Go to the ant thou slugard."

Roy is a fine student and a hard worker. He is also a fine musician and has given his best efforts to the Male Chorus. He is genial; he smiles widely and cheerfully on everyone. He is very modest about his own attainments which are considerable. Mr. Wiles has chosen teaching as his profession and has already had considerable experience. He is now, and ever will be, a scholar and a gentleman.

Anna Margaret Wilson

"That best portion of a good man's life."

His little nameless unremembered acts, Of kindness and of love."

Extremely unselfish, Anna has been known to lend her notes the night before an exam. She is capable and a good worker but her lack of confidence has detracted from the recognition which her worth should have received. She uses her singular energy in playing hockey, both ice and ground. As well as being a good student she is an excellent teacher and seems to have the gift of making anything intelligible to anyone. Sufficient unto herself probably because the mails furnish a connecting link between herself and Toronto 'Varsity.

Harold Sowerley Wilson

Harold is a politely distant young man. One does not know whether to set this down to shyness or consciousness of superiority. He has practically confined himself to the intellectual side of University life. He is well read and if one can penetrate his reserve an extremely interesting talker. He has emerged from his hermitage more frequently this last year and could become very popular if he thought it worth while. Stag card

parties and their concomitant dissipations have constituted his social life. Entering Dalhousie as a Beaverbrook scholar he has maintained a high standing throughout.

Edwin Russell Woodside

"To scorn delights and live laborious days."

Russell is a native of Prince Edward Island, and came to Dalhousie with no high school training. By sheer will and industry he has now completed the grind for his B. A. Russell has managed to find time for some social life and possesses a fine bass voice. His manner is, in a quiet way, very charming,—towards ladies especially.

Harold Robertson Wyman

"A confident youth," Harold is a fine mathematician and chemist and intends taking post graduate work in these subjects. He is more fortunate than most students in having an able assistant in the lab. The whisper goes that he is a good shot with a snowball and an equally good target for one. A smoker and an inordinate lover of chocolate, he has endeared himself to those who know his failings. He will be a credit to the University.

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Medicine



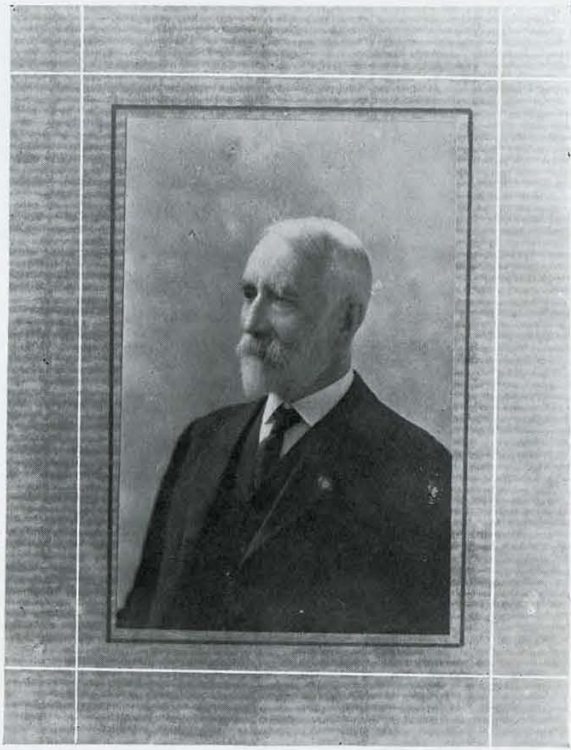
MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING



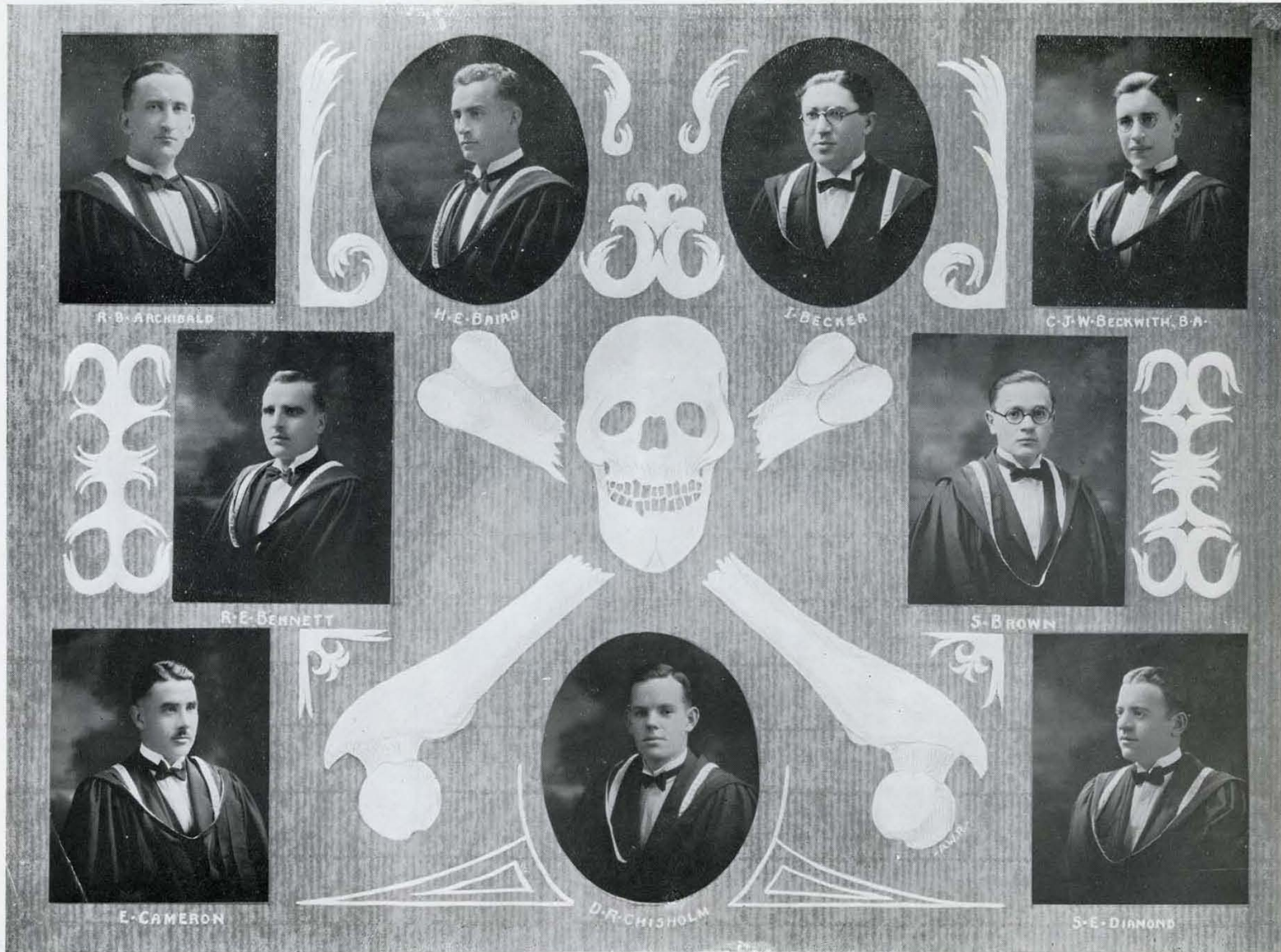
DALHOUSIE HEALTH CLINIC



Faculty of Medicine



DR. JOHN STEWART
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine





Robert Brian Archibald

"He's the makin's of a considerable smart man."—Sam Slick.

Musquodoboit is his homeland. He is a sane, level-headed chap, dependable at all times, and reasons things out for himself. His tastes are literary, and he enjoys a good book or a good sermon. Always ready to listen to the latest story and will invariably "come back" with a better. Brian is fond of music and his classical taste in this line had a subliming effect on the more plebian inclinations of his fellows at the V.G.H. Brian leaves a good record and many firm friends.

Favorite saying:—"I heard a good one the other day."

Harold Emerson Baird

"Love, we are in God's hand,
So free we seem, so fettered fast we are."—
Browning.

Harold left his home in Chipman, N. B., early in life and went west to grow up with the country. Returned and won distinction at Provincial Normal College. He was an excellent teacher but the profession of Pedagogy could not hold him and the registrar at Studley let him into Dalhousie. As a student and athlete, his keen mind and perfect physique have made him famous. Played senior rugby for five seasons and proved an efficient captain to his team.

Favorite saying:—"Sheik! For Gawd's sake!"

Israel Becker

"Character is built in the stream of
life, Talent in solitude."

Migrated to Dalhousie from Chicago in 1924. May he show in the future

the same good taste which this move would indicate. Israel has distinguished himself by a rare unity of purpose and an inordinate desire for work that have established for him an enviable academic record and foreshadow great professional success. His hunting ground lies south of the border and he is followed by the good wishes of his classmates.

Favorite pastime:—Looking solemn.

Charles John Worden Beckwith, B. A.

"And then the lover, sighing like a
furnace."

A Halifax boy who enjoys a wide range of popularity. Took a jaunt through an Arts course before he began Medicine, and thus has acquired three things at Dalhousie: An Arts degree, a Medical degree, and a wife to be, with all of which he may be safely entrusted. Enthusiastic exponent of college spirit, Glee Club supporter, college cheer leader are a few of his favorite roles. During his final year he was on the staff of the V.G.H. He plans to pursue post-graduate work in Montreal.

Bad habits:—Playing the saw and coming home at two A. M.

Raymond Edward Bennett

"A good fellow, with impetuosity and
hesitation, boldness and diffidence, action
and dreaming, curiously mixed in him."
—Dickens.

Newfoundland should be proud of him. Ray spent some time in Upper Canada both in college and as an officer in the Royal Air Force until the tang of the sea drew him to Dalhousie.

Genial, gallant, impetuous, he was a valuable man to the Medical Society and to his class. With or without the inspiration of Bacchus, he is an orator second to none in his class.

Favorite occupation:—Looking busy.

Maxim:—"Hear me, ye winds and waves!"

Samuel Brown

"His eyes diffused a venerable grace
and charity itself was in his face."—
Goldsmith.

Acquired from across the border in 1924, where he had taken his preliminary work at General Medical College, Chicago, Sam is a capable, industrious fellow and displays the valuable faculties of common-sense and tact. With a well-earned degree, he leaves for Toledo, Ohio, where he plans to take internship. His classmates wish him the best of luck.

Favorite occupation:—Attending clinics.

Edwin Cameron

"Once more unto the breach, dear
friends, once more."

Inverness is his native heath, and in many respects he is a true Highlander. Nobody knew better than he how to organize and carry out preparations for class functions, and this faculty made him invaluable to his class and to the Medical Society. A good athlete, he excelled in summer and

winter sports alike, and though not often defeated, he always accepted defeat gracefully. An efficient houseman at the "Grace" during his final year.

Prospects:—Rural delivery.

Donald Raymond Chisholm

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my
mouth let no dog bark."—Shakespeare.

Prince of dogmatists. Since entering Dalhousie, Don has enjoyed a reputation for conscientious labor and sound slumber. His pet hobby is Biology. Don is a popular fellow and among other offices he held the presidency of his class for a year. Arguments are the breath of his life, and he breathed freely during his final year while on the house staff of the V.G.H. Once a woman-hater, but nevermore.

Status:—Class embryo.

Samuel Eugene Diamond

"The man's the man for a' that."—
Burns.

This easy-going and pleasure-loving individual is another of Chicago's sons who heard the call of the north and came to Dalhousie. He is at his best in jolly company, where his gay song and quick wit are always welcome. With the fair sex he is a favorite. "Red" expects to take a year internship and then to follow his profession in the United States. His class-mates all follow him with their interest and best wishes.

Distinction:—The only red-headed man in the class.



W. S. GILCHRIST

J. M. HAMILTON

G. M. HATFIELD

M. R. IRVING

M. JACOBSON

J. F. KENNEDY

E. L. MCQUADE

E. W. MADDEN

J. MORGAN



William Sidney Gilchrist

"He was a very perfect, gentle knight."
—Chaucer.

Born in Pictou, educated at Pictou Academy. After spending some time in Western Canada he entered Dalhousie in 1920 and matrimony in 1925, thus proving the aptness of Chaucer's epitome. Sid distinguished himself as a debater, member of the Students' Council, in S. C. A. activities, as a contributor to the "Gazette," winning thereby a literary "D," and as Class President for two years. He served on the staff of the Children's Hospital during his final year. The good wishes of his fellow students are:—"May all his troubles be little ones."

John MacKay Hamilton

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

After a year at Acadia, he came to Dalhousie, a silent, taciturn young man. No place had he for women—so he said. Kay was characterized by his diligence and application, which will carry him far. He has a somewhat cynical exterior, but a heart of gold which has endeared him to his class. He expects to take post-graduate work at Cleveland, and he has our best wishes.

Favorite conviction:—"You never know when a woman is going to change her mind."

Favorite expression:—"Sitting off."

George Murray Lewis Hatfield

*"And ever on some sofa, hovering near,
Whispers sweet nothings in some fair
one's ear"*—Martial.

Yarmouth his native town, Minard's liniment his cure-all, until he joined Medicine '27. Scorning not the things

of life which wealth can buy, he is nevertheless a true lover of nature in her most pristine glory, and ever ready to realize and capitalize the potentialities which latent lie. George is a genial soul and a considerable favorite with the fair sex.

May the great fires always burn brightly, the chesterfields inviting be, and his success in life equal his success in love.

Marion Robertson Irving

*"And therefore like herself, wise, fair
and true."*—Shakespeare.

One of New Brunswick's fair daughters. The atmosphere of a select school for young ladies failed to spoil her. She proved herself a good pal to all, and leaves us the better for having known her. She was active in S.C.A. and other college societies, and prominent in the life of Shirreff Hall during her earlier years. Her attractive personality will grace the profession she has chosen and there will always be a warm place for her in the hearts of her classmates.

Morris Jacobson

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."
—Proverbs.

Honest "Jake" from Dartmouth. He is here, there and everywhere, always ready to lend a helping hand and does it efficiently too. He is nothing if not perseverant, however, and the Fates have had to bow to him. His smiling face and kindly eye bespeak a sterling soul. Takes a joke good-naturedly, given to retort, and a good friend to all.

His distinction:—Leading patron of the Dartmouth Ferry and chief inspiration of "Ferry Tales."

Joseph Francis Kennedy

"Silently walking among them."—Longfellow.

This nomadic individual whose home is in New York, arrived at Dalhousie in 1924, "fed up" with Chicago where he took the earlier part of his course. Joe is a notorious night-hawk, frequently changing his domicile, and always has the latest thing in Bowery slang. Rather reserved in his manner, you must cultivate his friendship, but when you know him you like him, for Joe has wit, sagacity and fine principles. He expects to take internship in New York.

Favorite occupation:—Street-walking.

Edwin Leonard McQuade

*"Where there ain't no ten commandments
and a man may raise a thirst."*—
Kipling.

This man of the world was born in St. John, N. B. He trailed over the map a bit, stopping at U.N.B. before he came to us. "Quack" is a charming vagabond, plays a good game of basket-ball, football or red dog and has an attractiveness all his own, which makes him popular wherever he goes. A good authority on everything, from classics to the ways of the elusive sex. Among his many other talents, he is a pleasing public speaker. Valuable interne on the Gynaecological service at the V.G.H.

Favorite pastime:—Being called out from lectures.

Eva Waddell Mader

*"She's just what she is; what better report?
A girl, a student, a friend, a good
sport."*

Eva is an all-round girl, a fine athlete, a staunch friend.

Played on the Senior basket-ball team for four years, debated on the college team and was a leader in many activities. She has a keen appreciation of human nature, a cheerful disposition and a remarkably practical mind. Her qualities of leadership have distinguished her particularly in various phases of Girls' work. During the past two years she has interned at the Children's Hospital. She brings to her profession rare natural gifts.

Jack Morgan

"Veni, Vidi, Vici."—Julius Caesar.

Chicago's loss, Dalhousie's gain. Jack is a fellow who enjoys a good meal, good music and a good song. He applies himself to his work with diligence and industry and is always on deck for a clinic or a lecture. Uncle Sam calls him across the border again and he expects to take a year or so of internship before settling down to practice. His many friends wish him the best of luck.

Maxim:—One must eat.



H. D. O'BRIEN, B.A.

H. ROBERTSON, B.A.

E. F. H. ROGERS, B.A.

H. L. SCAMMELL

S. STRONGIN

J. W. SUTHERLAND, B.A.

M. C. TADY

J. C. WICKWIRE

AW. R.

D. M. WOOD



Harry Dow O'Brien, B. A.

"Here is a fellow has some fire in's veins."—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Began kicking in Elmsdale and has been going strong ever since. You always know when Harry is around unless your hearing is defective. He was a potent factor in the Students' Council and in the Medical Society. Among his many virtues his scholastic merit is worthy of note. You like him whether you want to or not. Harry has served on the staff of the Children's Hospital and on that of the V.G.H.

Favorite question: "Why does the sea roar?"

Harold Robertson, B. A.

"Man's love is but a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence."

A Halifax contribution. Frank and attractive, Harold is a good mixer and one of the most popular men at college. He is versatile and his abilities are many and mighty, his exceptional musical talent in particular, winning a large place for him in college circles. His scholastic record is an exceptionally brilliant one. Served for some time on the staff of the Nova Scotia Hospital and during his last two years at Dal interned at the V.G.H. An Amalgamated Knight and the Don Juan of his class.

Evelyn Francis Hyslop Rogers, B.A.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in a woman."—
Shakespeare.

Came to Dalhousie from Springhill. She enjoyed social functions, yet devoted much time to profitable study. She was a valuable asset to the Glee Club, and has always been noted for having a mind of her own. She interned at the Children's Hospital and shows promise of brilliant success in Paediatrics.

Evelyn will enjoy in her life work the popularity which her personality won for her at Dalhousie, and will carry with her the warmest affection of her classmates.

Harold Lambert Scammell

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

A native Pictonian, proud of his county. He was made a member of the Nova Scotia Institute of Science in his pre-Dal days. The University owes him much. An omnivorous reader, outstanding in scholastic merit, he always found time for college activities and his keen mind and pen have meant much to the Medical Society and to "The Gazette." He speaks well, writes well, works well and lives well. An Amalgamated Knight.

Favorite saying:—"Well now, I'll just tell you."

Seymour Strongin

"You're a better man than I am, Gunga
Din."—Kipling.

Coming to Dalhousie from Chicago in 1924, he leaves, one of the best-liked fellows in his class. "Squirt" showed himself to be an all-round man, excelling in every subject of his course. He appreciates the classical in music and in literature, and gained much and well-deserved fame for his theses in Gynaecology. One of the Amalgamated Knights. Seymour, one may safely say, is a genius. He has a charming laugh and a winning personality, and is destined to reach the heights.

Favorite pastimes:—Penny ante and the harmonica.

James William Sutherland, B. A.

"But to see him was to trust him."

An illustrious product of Malagash, Jim followed his famous brother "Red" to Dalhousie. He is conscientious and industrious and his genial nature makes him a favorite with everybody. A veteran football player, he starred on the senior team for five years. Popular especially with the fair sex. Of this fact he seems to have been in blissful ignorance until his advent to the V. G. H. staff. His patients lost their fear of even the most barbarous instruments when Jim was the wielder. A worthy Amalgamated Knight.

Favorite saying:—"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen."

Manuel Celis Tady

"Breathes there a man . . .
This is my own, my native land."

A traveller in many lands, he still retains an ardent spirit of patriotism for his native Philippines. One of the notorious Amalgamated Knights, of which Order he was a chieftain. He receives copious quantities of perfume from a certain Pacific isle, the essence of one of its fairest daughters. An earnest and energetic student, he plans on taking a post-graduate in Tropical Medicine in the University of the Philippines before taking up his life work.

Favorite prescription:—"Take a bath."

John Cox Wickwire

"This was the noblest Roman of them
all."—Shakespeare.

John came to Dalhousie from Milford and by voice, actions, and spirit, won his way to the hearts of all. A friend to all, a foe to none, working wonders with a laugh you love to hear and a personality that radiates good cheer. As a vocalist he has few peers and he is never too busy to use his talent in giving others pleasure. Glee Club, Medical Society, his class, his college would have been much the poorer without him. On the Infirmary Staff during his final year.

Hobby:—Women.

Daniel McLean Wood

"There was a man . . ."

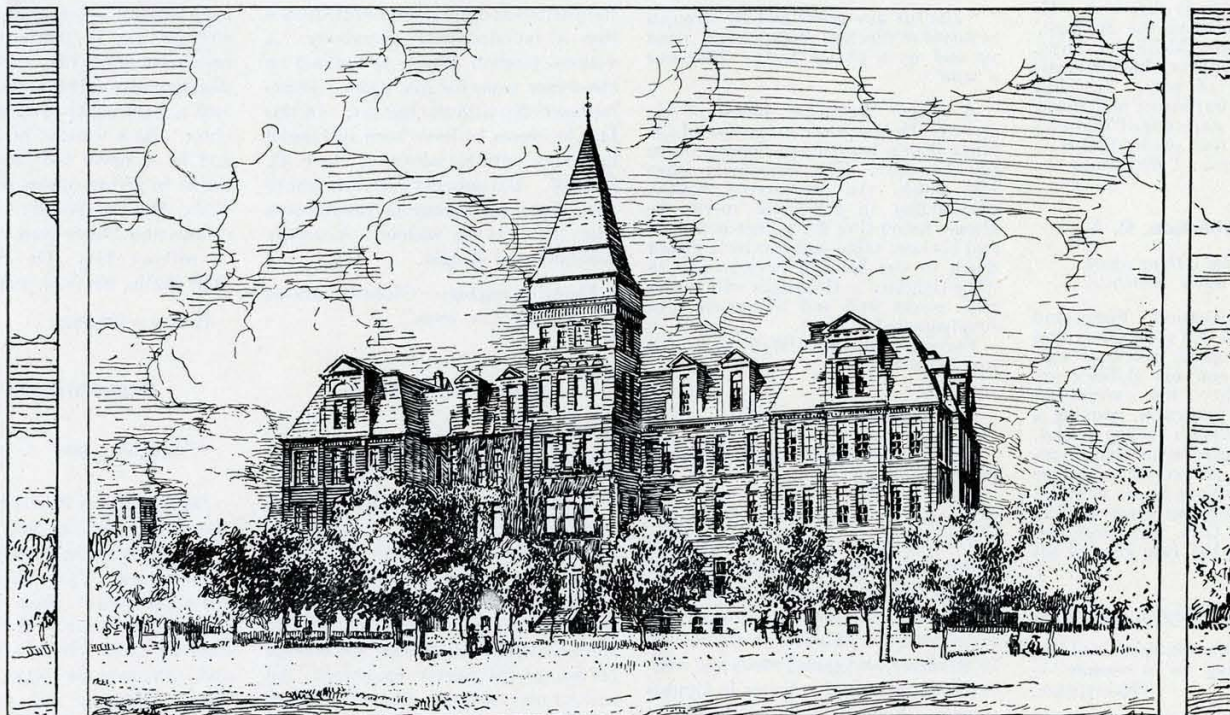
Dan is a Prince Edward Island boy, a World-War veteran and a man with a reputation for hard work. Unassuming in his ways, Dan soon won for himself a permanent place in the hearts of his classmates. Adversity never daunted him. He is a good athlete, and whatever he plays, he plays it hard. Modesty and gentleness add charm to a rich character. An Amalgamated Knight of high standing. His last two years were spent on the staff of Camp Hill Hospital. He plans to practice in his native P. E. I.

Favorite pastime:—Rummy.

DALHOUSIE



UNIVERSITY



FORREST BUILDING—THE SECOND DALHOUSIE—ERECTED 1887



Medical Valedictory Address, 1927

IN the Year of Grace One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-One, there awoke in the minds of divers young men and women of this fair land the idea that until that time they were manufacturing bricks without straw, a rather profitless though necessary work. So, severally they resolved that they would go, even up to Dalhousie University, there to pursue the hard road which leads to the lofty elevation known as a medical degree. So we came up, and there was one who looked upon us with sombre mein, and in a fearful voice said: "Six long years shalt thou journey in travail until, if thou fall not by the way, thou wilt reach the promised land. Get thee hence along the road, for much labor lies before thee."

And so it was that forty-five of us began the journey. But it came to pass that when we had gone but a little way on our road that we were pursued by the Egyptians, led by one, King, which made our hearts tremble. And he smote our company hip and thigh, so that they fled in disorder; but after a space, joining battle again we defeated him and his minions, though losing many of our men, and crossing over a barren space to a stronghold known as Forrest Building, we gained hope and renewed confidence.

Then began our real journey, for until that time the road was dangerous and indefinite in its direction, but now it became of exceeding plainness. Before us, as our guide by day went the cloud which is called "Ambition," and to direct us by night the pillar of fire which is "Midnight Oil." And it came to pass, as we journeyed, that we came into a fertile valley of exceeding great length. Ruling this land were many wise men, and one of the chiefest of these was called John. He held dominion over a part of the Kingdom of the Dead, and we tarried with him many months while he showed us the wonderful construction of the human body, and of how to discover its parts by dissection. And to guide our hands and thoughts as we labored, he gave us a product of his own mind which is called the Little Beuk. So we tarried with him until we knew it thoroughly, though I fear much of it has departed from us since that time.

There was, moreover, in this valley, another mighty man, beloved by all, who was called "Hypo." And he taught us the lore of the workings of the human body and each of its parts. But it so happened that a sickness smote him, so that he had to leave us for a space, when there was much mourning among us all. We hung our harps on the willows and wept, for we felt that a great and good man had gone from us, and would teach us no more. Then came many dismal and dreary days for us on our journey, with many mutterings, for the preceptor was poor, and not like unto our old friend. But it came to pass that in the fullness of time our grief was allayed, and exceeding great joy came again unto us, for a sage from a far country came, who taught us the wonders of our bodies in a way such as even a child could understand.

And it came to pass as we journeyed on that a great Temple loomed up before us, and on its steps sat two learned men. The first of these was a man versed in the use of herbs and simples for healing the sick. With him we tarried a space, and feasted our minds with his lore. And also on the steps of the Temple was a wizard, who with powerful glasses, showed us the causes of disease and pestilence, and the organs of the human body when they became diseased. They both taught us much, for we could not enter the great Temple, or appreciate its mysteries, until we had conversed many days with them.

But as the days went by it came to pass that we entered the Temple, and there found many who were sick of divers diseases, cared for by those who were skilled in the diagnosis and cure of disease. And they said unto us, "Bring forth the knowledge which you have gained in your journey thus far and apply it," which we endeavored with all our might to do, but the task was great. So they shewed us the way it might be done, and we tarried with them, learning much and rejoicing greatly, for we felt that the end was near to all our toils.

It so happened at this time, after five long years of journeying, that we were rejoined by our leader, who had a year before taken to wife one of the fairest damsels of the country through which we passed. For it must not be supposed that all the days of our journey were spent in toil. There were pauses for refreshment and pleasure by the way, and we stopped at many beautiful Oases, there to rest for a season, and refresh our bodies and spirits for weary days before.

But ever before us went the cloud of "Ambition," so that we came at last to the gates of the inner temple where we would hear the last mysteries explained before leaving it to claim the reward. And it came to pass that when we reached its doors we numbered our company and lo! our hearts were sore, for but eleven of the band of forty-five had thus far survived. But we had been joined from time to time by other travellers along the same path, until our number was swelled to twenty-seven. So in this wise we entered the Inner Shrine.

And we found it very pleasant there, and we worked unceasingly to acquire the last secrets of our calling. Each day we nearer approached the great exit door of the Temple until at last we stand today upon the great portico from which lead down the steps to the entrance of the Promised Land. These steps are steep and very difficult, for they are the steps of Examination. Each of us must pass them to reach the last reward. All fear, but we go forward with hope that the wisdom gained in the past will be sufficient to guide us in this last great trial which is to come.

Before our eyes at last lies the Promised Land, and it seems at its borders to be exceeding fair. Into it leads a path for each of us. Each path varies as it advances. Some lead to green and pleasant valleys early, others are much beset by travail all the way. Others again have their beginnings rough, but towards the end are wondrous pleasant, and appear fairest of all. But devious as they seem, all these roads unite at last at a common goal, the last milestone, and we their travellers, do live in the hope that if we faithfully serve we will be allowed to join, in green pastures, those great and mighty Masters and Fathers of our Art, in the Valhalla of the Medical Profession.

"A great and mighty thing it is
To learn for seven years or so,
The Lord knows what of that and this,
Ere reckoned fit to face the foe."

—Kipling.



Alexander Edward Manson.

Better known as Ned, came into prominence twenty-one years ago in the city of Sydney, N. S.; here he served as an apprentice with his father in Manson's Pharmacy. Ned came to Dalhousie after spending two years at St. Francis Xavier. He is another of that class of wise men who believe that two can live as cheaply as one, and plans to use his pharmacy diploma for this purpose. Ned usually wears a big smile except when quizz marks in *Materia Medica* are posted, at which time he may exclaim "Daddy, buy me six of those."

Russell Llewellyn Judge.

Russell, or rather "Sam" started life on this planet twenty-two years ago in the town of Liverpool. From here he came to Yarmouth and graduated from Yarmouth Academy in '22. He served as an apprentice in the Pharmacy of R. F. Guest of the latter place. Sam is very fond of the profession he has chosen but we also have good reason to believe he is very much interested in the nursing profession. At times he tries to be grouchy but he is too good-natured for it to be successful. You know he is around when you hear his "I'll have a cigar!"

Donald Willoughby Cox.

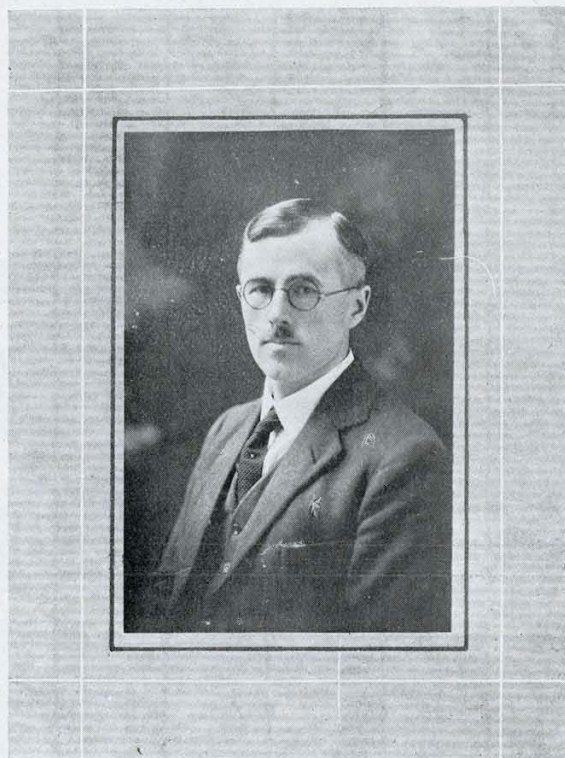
This "Big Boy" has been a source of annoyance to the inhabitants of Truro, N. S. for the last twenty-three years. He came to us from Acadia University where he was prominent as an athlete. Don received his early pharmaceutical training in the Pharmacy of Crowe Bros. in Truro. At Dalhousie he has been very well known in sport circles, as a star player on both the first football and basket-ball teams. A good-natured, humorous boy, a bit lazy at times, which probably accounts for his "Are we responsible for all that?"

Bliss Everett Brown.

Bliss is our first two-year man from N. B.; twenty years ago he caused considerable excitement in the home of E. Clinton Brown, Pharmacist in the city of St. John. He is a graduate of St. John High and served his apprenticeship in his father's Pharmacy there. Bliss is well-known in King's College circles and adds to the mischief carried on at various times at Birchdale. Apart from a slight touch of pessimism, which possibly can be attributed to the deformation he lately carried on his upper lip, Bliss is a fine, genial sort of chap.



Faculty of Law



JOHN E. READ
Dean of the Faculty of Law



A.J. Campbell B.A.



W.E. Darby B.A.

LAW

1927



L.A. Doyle



G. Farquhar M.A.



J.E. Hudson B.A.



H.M.M. Hugins B.A.



P.L. Judge B.A., B.Sc.

**Alexander John Campbell, B. A.**

"Raise you two."

Jack hails from Truro. He has maintained throughout the three years his brilliant Arts record. Jack's wit, combined with a legal mind, has illuminated many a constitutional point and enlivened many a meeting. "Lord Truro," member of Dalhousie's famous Privy Council, is an able debater. He is keenly interested in sport, hockey, and particularly skiing. For the last two years he has managed the legal fifteen. Nor would it do to forget Jack's golfing prowess—and his showing last summer in the Maritime Championships. Nor his ever present good humour. Jack almost disproves the old adage that genius is one-tenth brains and nine-tenths pains.

Walter Eric Darby, B. A.

"This library is one hell of a draughty hole."

Walter distinguished the Island by making the Intercollegiate debating team, which he led, in his second year. He has been chosen since then to lead three other teams for Dal. He is a forceful and convincing speaker. Last year he was President of Sodales Debating Society. Walter has an enviable reputation as a raconteur. He

conceals behind a wall of reserve a likeable and strong personality; he is clever and keen. Walter is a member of Phi Kappa Pi.

Leo Arthur Doyle

"Well, I don't know now—"

Leo hails from the Garden of the Gulf. Although unlike the foxes for which that country is famed, somewhat slow of movement, he makes every move count. Leo is a good student and has pretty sound judgment. It is unfortunate that he is so loath to express an opinion—though the quality may serve him well some day in politics. He learned the ways of the university at St. Dunstan's and later spent some years in raising the literacy of P. E. I. Whether in spite of his quietness or because of it, Leo is popular.

George Farquhar, M. A.

"A thick skin and a tender heart!"

George is the senior member of the Dalhousie bar, having taken first year law in 1907, after graduating in Arts. He has since been in the ministry and overseas with the C.E.F. Last year, jumping into the breach at almost a moment's notice, he brought experience

to the University Debating Team which met the Imperial visitors. He is the only member of the class who can boast a family. The old School will miss the quiet, friendly, personality of George Farquhar.

Julian Elliott Hudson, B. A.

"I'll pay you tomorrow."

Henry, so called after his famous namesake, is a B. A. from King's and one of the busiest men in the Law School. The business is largely though not wholly, due to managing the King's hockey team and managing to take out a King's co-ed. Incidentally he was a star sub on the Law hockey team. Henry is a serious young man and extremely enthusiastic in any work he undertakes. He is a keen sport—odds are nothing to him. In addition to all his other duties he is President of the Anglican Club.

Hugh Marshall McKenzie Huggins, B. A.

"Please Sir, may I ask a question—"

Although born in Halifax he now has his domicile in Ottawa and is a thorough protectionist and as avowed an Upper Canadian as any Ontario Loyalist. At first appearance he im-

presses you as a faddist with a mania for experimenting with his hair and moustache. But Hugh is a man of marked ability, and of pleasant personality. He attended Holderness Preparatory School in Plymouth, N. H., and, after serving in 1918 as Radio Operator with the R.N.C.N.R., graduated in 1923 in Arts from the University of New Hampshire. In the Law School he has maintained an enviable record. The boys have enjoyed his musical talent. Hugh is a member of Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Phi, and at Dalhousie of Phi Delta Phi, a charter member. He is Secretary of the Anglican Club.

Peter Lorimer, Judge, B. A., B. Sc.

"What the hell!"

Pete came to Dal via Liverpool High and Acadia, collecting from the latter two degrees, a reputation as an executive, and Barbara. Pete has shown himself a good student; he is also a popular one. Strong feeling and a quiet appearance are a part of the surprising personality which has brought him to the fore. This year he has presided, as ably as any First Commoner, over the Law Society, that stormiest of all Dalhousie's forums, and has managed the Dal hockey team. Pete's a good man.



F.W. McInnes BA



J.F. McManus BA



R.J.E. Moore BA



W.A. Richardson BA



C.M. Rosenblum



A.E. Russell BA



E.J. Theriault



R.D. Williams BA

**Frederick William MacInnis, B. A.**

"Well now,—it's this way."

Fred learned his arithmetic and geography in Ohio, Antigonish County. He continued his education at St. F. X. After helping to run Besco for a while, he brought his B. A., a valuable experience, and himself to the Law School. Fred has had a meteoric rise—he has been the last two years a member of the Council—and this year Council President. Fred has guided the Ship of State through its most progressive of at least recent years. He showed his brilliancy very early by winning the Carswell Prize in his first year. Fred has, among other things, sound judgment, conservatism, dynamic executive ability, and a quiet exterior.

Joseph Francis McManus, B. A.

"Down at the Police Court the other day"—

Joe was born in Halifax; St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier have looked after his pre-legal education. From the latter institution he brings an Arts degree and much executive experience. He is Dalhousie's authority on sport, and has been Sec'y-Treas. of the City Hockey League and last year manager of the Dalhousie entry. Joe almost lives in his law office and has a great regard for his article clerkship. Among other things he is a Sunday School teacher of no mean ability, a charter member of Phi Delta Phi, and has been, as leader of the grand old Liberal party in this year's Mock Parliament, His Excellency's first Minister.

Rex John Edward Moore, B. A.

"K-r-r-r-r-r-choo!! . . . I beg your pardon."

A graduate of Bishop's College, Rex came to Halifax but a few years ago. The Law Society recognized his abilities two years ago by conferring on him the highly difficult and highly honourable position of Sec'y-Treas. Rex is a strong speaker and is a conscientious follower of the Law. He has acquired "D's" in both football and basketball and is an equally good hockey player. A student, as well as an all-round athlete, he has made an ideal D. A. A. C. President. Rex is thoughtful, courteous, and at times quite serious. He belongs to the Phi Delta Phi.

William Ackley Richardson, B. A.

"Going down to the Smoking Room."

If Westville continues to produce Bill Richardsons it will soon be famous. It is only a minor thing about Bill that he is one of the best pitchers in the Maritimes; also that he does the impossible on the basketball floor. He combines with a love of fun and an unconscious wit both seriousness and ability; he will go far. Bill has a gruff manner which he cannot maintain for more than a few minutes at a time. He takes the law quite casually and at the same time stands well in his classes. His words have the easy flow that belongs to an orator.

Charles Moses Rosenblum

"What's this now."

Rosie, affectionally known as The Little Shepherd, hails from Glace Bay. The School Trustees in that city and later the Board of Governors of McGill have looked after the preliminary education of this prodigy. Rosie soon instilled into the atmosphere of the Dalhousie Law School a happy-go-lucky spirit of banter and mischief. He is a keen student; has a catching laugh and a merry smile. He never suffers a class to be dull. Rosie is a member of the Executive of both the Maccabean Society and the Sodales Debating Society. His chief notoriety comes from his membership in what is known in Dalhousie legal circles, as the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Allison Elliot Russell, B. A.

"We-I-I, you fellows can do what you like, but—"

Elliot is the senior member of the Mock Parliament for Dartmouth. Elliot began his Dalhousie career six years ago. In his third year he established himself at the Law School and proceeded to distinguish himself. The next year he returned to Arts, where he received a degree and a mandate to represent the freshmen on the Council. Elliot has been much in demand on committees, on account of marked executive ability. He exhibits journalistic tendencies. Elliot is casual, careful, and a little suave of manner. The Law School is a heavy loser.

Edward Joseph Theriault

"The hell of a note!"

Born at Hartford, Connecticut, Ed received his early education at Hartford High School and finished at St. Anne's College, winning a prize in music. He almost went astray—into engineering. Ed's knowledge of the French language has been much in demand at the Law School, lending on more than one occasion dignity and reality to the debates of the Mock Parliament. As Secretary last year and President this year, he has done much for Dalhousie's Newman Club. A pleasant manner and a ready smile have kept Ed in the foreground. His understanding of the fundamentals of the law assure him success in the profession.

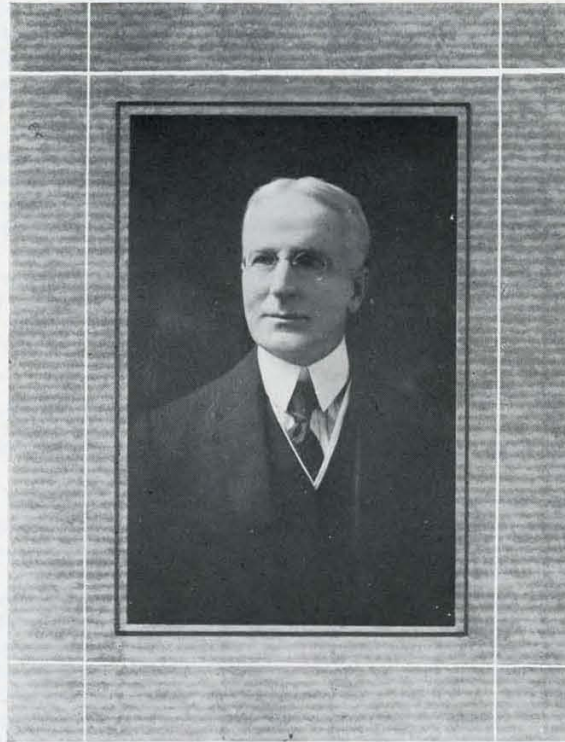
Reginald Dunbar Williams, B. A.

"Great Heavens!"

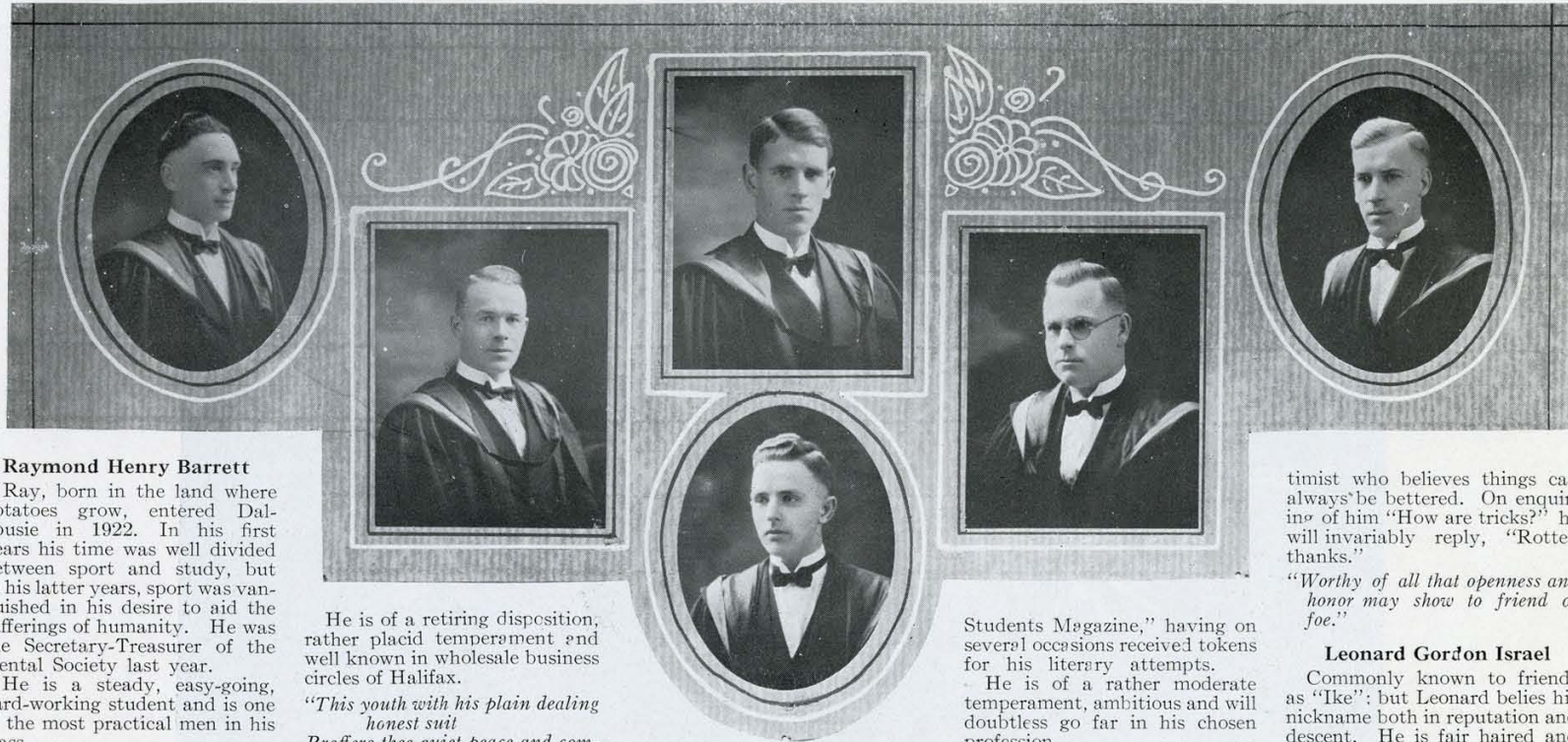
Reggie is a great boy for an argument and has had many a battle with the Dean. Charlottetown, that great city, is his home. No small part of the credit for this year's Mock Parliament goes to Reg.; what he does he does well—and he does much. He is something of an intellectual—having taken a very good degree in Arts; his Law School record also is enviable. Enthusiasm, thoroughness, and an appreciation of the value of time mark this breezy lawyer.



Faculty of Dentistry



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



Raymond Henry Barrett

Ray, born in the land where potatoes grow, entered Dalhousie in 1922. In his first years his time was well divided between sport and study, but in his latter years, sport was vanquished in his desire to aid the sufferings of humanity. He was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Dental Society last year.

He is a steady, easy-going, hard-working student and is one of the most practical men in his class.

*" - - - I tell thee
The brave young knight that hath
no lady love
Is like a lamp unlighted - - -"*

Lee Muttart Callbeck

Lee also hails from "The Island." In his first years he evinced a desire for sport and study, being "Lock and Key" for the fast Dental Fifteen for several years. Later, however, sport suffered in his thirst for knowledge. Lee has always been more or less prominent as a conservative individual, whenever social questions arose.

He is of a retiring disposition, rather placid temperament and well known in wholesale business circles of Halifax.

*"This youth with his plain dealing
honest suit
Proffers thee quiet peace and com-
petence."*

John William Dobson

Another who professes a liking for the fair sex.

In John we have a fine athlete and good student. He is well known on the football field having played second team for two years, first team for two more. He has been a staunch supporter of Inter-Faculty sport as well.

John, or "Dobby," is brilliant in classes, has been President of the Dental Society and a member of the Students' Council. He

is one of the most popular boys in the faculty.

John is full of life, friendly and a real good head.

*"He is a student young and fair
And if we look he may be there,
At the hall."*

Hugh Macdonald Eaton

A Truro lad, fond of school teachers. He has never neglected his work to trip the light fantastic, winning several prizes while at "Dal" and leading his class throughout the course. His name is also known to the "Dental

Students Magazine," having on several occasions received tokens for his literary attempts.

He is of a rather moderate temperament, ambitious and will doubtless go far in his chosen profession.

*"It was a fearful sight to see
Such high resolve and constancy
In form so soft and fair."*

Albert Borden Haverstock

Previous to Borden's entering "Dal," he was a student at St. Mary's College, leaving there a good record both as a student and a fellow. He is of a quiet, unassuming nature and although hard to know, nevertheless it is time well spent in making his acquaintance. He has shown consistent progress as a student, tallying a few distinctions to his credit. Borden is the type of op-

timist who believes things can always be bettered. On enquiring of him "How are tricks?" he will invariably reply, "Rotten thanks."

*"Worthy of all that openness and
honor may show to friend or
foe."*

Leonard Gordon Israel

Commonly known to friends as "Ike"; but Leonard belies his nickname both in reputation and descent. He is fair haired and diminutive, but possessing energy enough for one twice his size. He has shown a praiseworthy interest in basketball, hockey and football. "Ike" has already served an apprenticeship with a prominent dentist in Sydney.

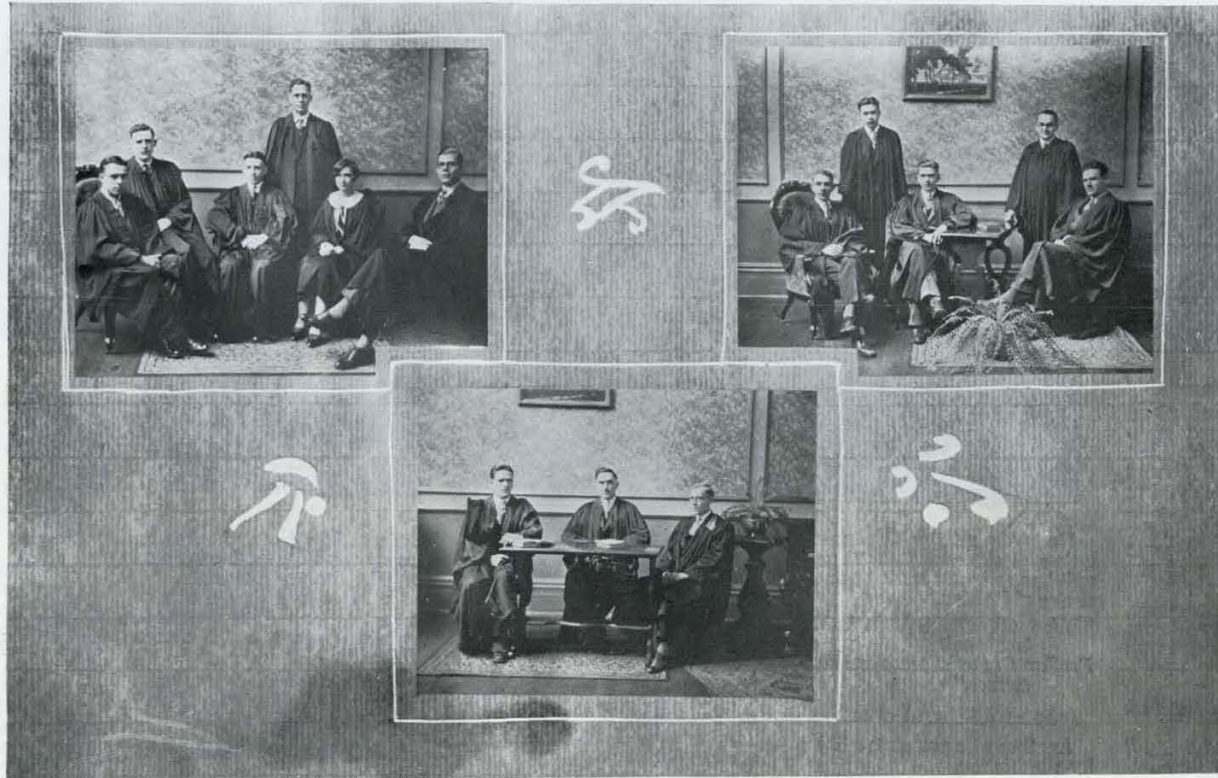
But withal he possesses a disposition bordering on optimism and is well liked.

His favorite expression is:—
"You - - - Well 'nuff sed'."

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



Societies



LAW SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

C. F. MacKENZIE, J. T. MacQUARRIE, P. L. JUDGE, A. E. RUSSELL, JOSEPHINE S. DRESNER, J. E. MITCHELL.

MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE.

J. R. MacCLEAVE, K. M. GRANT, J. W. MERRITT, H. L. SCAMMELL, F. C. JENNINGS.

DENTAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

W. H. GODSOE, R. H. BARRETT, L. G. ISRAEL.



The Medical Society

THE programme of the Students Medical Society is planned to develop the Medical Student educationally, socially and physically. At the regular meetings besides entertainment, medical and surgical cases are discussed in a manner suited to all years. The athletic side has been successfully carried out. The Medical Dance this year was undoubtedly one of the best of the season.

The "piece de resistance" was the Medical Banquet; it was "the best yet;" it may be equalled, but certainly not surpassed.

Another "White Stone" of the year was the establishment of a Medical Society emblem, historic in origin and of great significance. Its beauty lies in its simplicity—a right hand with fingers extended holding a pine cone. The cone of the fir or pine was used as far back as the history of the healing art is known. It was used by the King's Physicians of ancient Egypt and Greece to revive the weary or fainting monarch. Our emblem is taken from a statue of Aesculapius, the Grecian God of Medicine, who bore it in his right hand and the Caduceus or rod and serpent in the left. We are the first Medical Society in America to adopt it as an emblem. Dalhousie is the college of the north, the land of the fir and the pine, making the emblem a most suitable one.

The Society stands for three things: Freedom of thought, speech and action for all Medical students. There is a marked freeness, companionship and understanding between the professors and students. Therefore, to us the Hippocratic Oath reveals our feelings; "To reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as

The Dental Society

FEW in numbers the Dental Society form a little family; at the society meetings at least twenty-five out of the twenty-nine always appear. This year, 1926-27, has been unusually successful; there has been a marked and apparent friendly comradeship between members of all the classes.

For the first time since the organization of the Society, a banquet was held; the presence of several faculty members, the toasts and speeches all contributed to the enjoyment and success.

Another innovation was made this year. Monthly 'smokers' were held at which problems and topics of general interest were discussed. Papers were read and the lively discussion that ensued was indeed "most remarkable."

In sport the Dents were "small but mighty." They entered into all the inter-faculty league games—football, basketball and hockey, and although Dame Fortune was not overly generous to them, they enjoyed participating, and besides made a very creditable showing in the league. Several Dent students won places on University teams.

Many thanks are due to the President and Secretary of the Society; they were enthusiastic and so helped all the members to feel that this year was one of the most successful in the history of the Dental Society.

my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required."

That is our creed and aim. More of such fellowship would establish even a greater college spirit.

The Law Society

SUCCESS has marked the activities of the Dalhousie Law Society during the present year. Although not of very great numerical strength, the Society has a high 'esprit de corps' and this is what makes for the success.

After the first meeting in September, the Moot Court work commenced. The third year students acted as Judges and the points of Law were argued by the Junior Years. There was added interest in Moot Court this year. Money has been contributed for a shield by Professor Sydney Smith and this will bear the winner's name.

The Society's dance was held in the Auditorium and was highly successful. A slight deficit was incurred but to everyone's gratification it was more "slight" than usual.

The monthly luncheons at the Green Lantern were continued and several prominent men were heard on interesting subjects. Among the speakers were Rev. Dr. Moore, His Honor Mayor Kenny, and Dr. H. F. Munro.

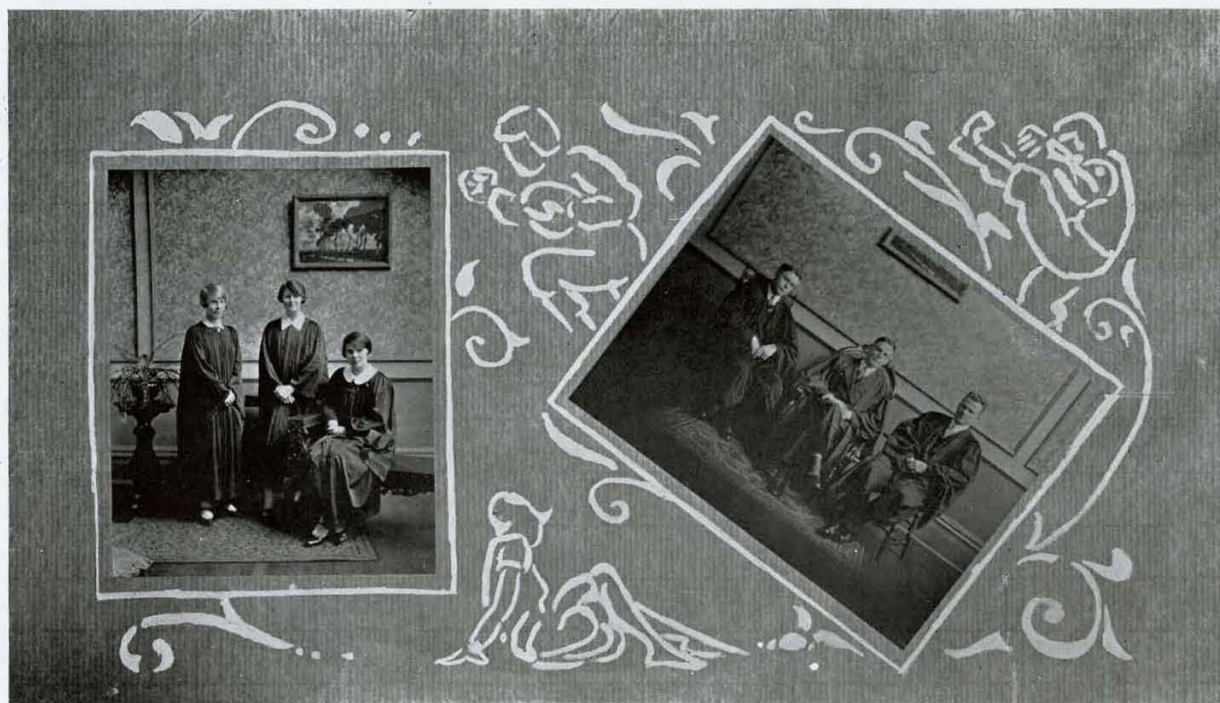
After Christmas the other distinctly legal activity at Dalhousie viz. Mock Parliament was carried on in place of Moot Court. There were three parties—Liberals, Conservatives, and "Third Party-ites." The latter succeeded in grasping the balance of power.

In sport the Society succeeded in upholding its record. It has representatives on the Senior teams and has made a good showing in Interfaculty sport.

Finally comes the Banquet and after that "good bye."



Athletics



D. G. A. C.

MABEL A. BORDEN (Pres.); RUTH M. FOOTE (Vice-Pres.)
M. ALLISON McCURDY (Sec'y-Treas.)

D. A. A. C.

M. M. RANKIN (Sec'y-Treas.); J. A. TUPPER, (Vice-Pres.)
R. J. MOORE, (Pres.)



Athletics

DALHOUSIE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

THAT branch of college activity covered by D. A. A. C. has again this year made its valuable presence known. The present season, though not replete with victories, has brought about a noticeable development of that spirit of manliness and sportsmanship among the students of our University which proves to be so valuable an asset in life and which goes far towards promoting tender feelings of loyalty and indebtedness to our Alma Mater.

The senior football team was a credit to Dalhousie in this season's contests but lost out in the local league to the Maritime Champions, the Wanderers, in closely contested games. Victories over Acadia University as well as the Abegweits and St. Dunstons in P. E. I. showed that the team could come off the field unbeaten. The visiting Bermuda team handed us a well-earned defeat in an interesting game. The intermediate team, however, was decisively crowned winners of the Intermediate City League.

The track team fared very successfully in the Dartmouth meets capturing the relay race and giving Dalhousie five firsts and two seconds in other events. The Annual Field Day was also a successful event and the skill and interest displayed therein was a credit to the Club.

This season sees a slump in our hopes for a high position in hockey circles, necessitating the temporary withdrawal of the first team from the Halifax City League. This year's energies in hockey are devoted to the building up of a team around the very few remaining experienced men, to take part in Intercollegiate games. So far the team has fallen before Mt. Allison and U. N. B. in clean and close contests.

In basket-ball a brighter light shines forth. Both senior and intermediate teams tied for top place in their respective leagues; the senior team winning the Provincial Championship.

Interfaculty sport has been thriving under the capable supervision of W. A. Hewat. Medicine were winners in football and just now Law and Arts are on an equal footing for the coveted leadership in the basket-ball league. Due solely to unusually unfavorable weather Interfaculty hockey has suffered a severe set back.

It is a matter of intense interest to the D. A. A. C. and to the University generally that arrangements have been partially com-

DALHOUSIE GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB.

FOUR years ago ground hockey was started at Dalhousie by Edith Macneill and since then interest for this sport has grown rapidly, with the result that a splendid team was turned out by Helen Robertson, manager, and Ruth Elder, captain. The team was defeated by the Edgehill girls, but won both matches with Acadia. Several practice games were played with the boys and as usual the co-eds had no difficulty in conquering them. The D. G. A. C. feel grateful to the city students who showed interest in the team by lending their cars for the trips to Windsor and Wolfville.

The basket-ball team, under Mr. Stirling's able coaching and with Mabel Borden as captain and Betty Freeman, manager, worked well, and brought credit to the college. In this branch of sport Dalhousie was a member both of the city league and the Inter-collegiate league.

Ice Hockey had a good manager in Helen Begg and a keen interest was shown by many of the girls for this sport. In spite of the bad weather and consequently irregular practices, a team was organized and some inter-class matches played.

Badminton was popular. Kay MacLennan, the manager, arranged tournaments among the girls, who, although few in number, showed great enthusiasm.

The attendance for gym work organized by Gertrude Phinney was greatly increased this year. Those who wished to qualify for the Teachers' Training Course took the Strathcona Drill and were examined by Captain Logan. There were also classes in fencing, boxing, and tumbling.

pleted for sending the Dalhousie football team to Vancouver during the Christmas holidays of 1927. We are assured by Mr. Bill Irving, President of the Vancouver Rugby Union, that satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, and he has already given us dates for matches against Stanford University of California which team will be in Vancouver at that time, the Vancouver team and the University of British Columbia. The object of this proposed trip is to promote a keener interest in English Rugby throughout our Dominion by having the two coasted colleges meet in annual contests.



Dalhousie Senior Rugby Team

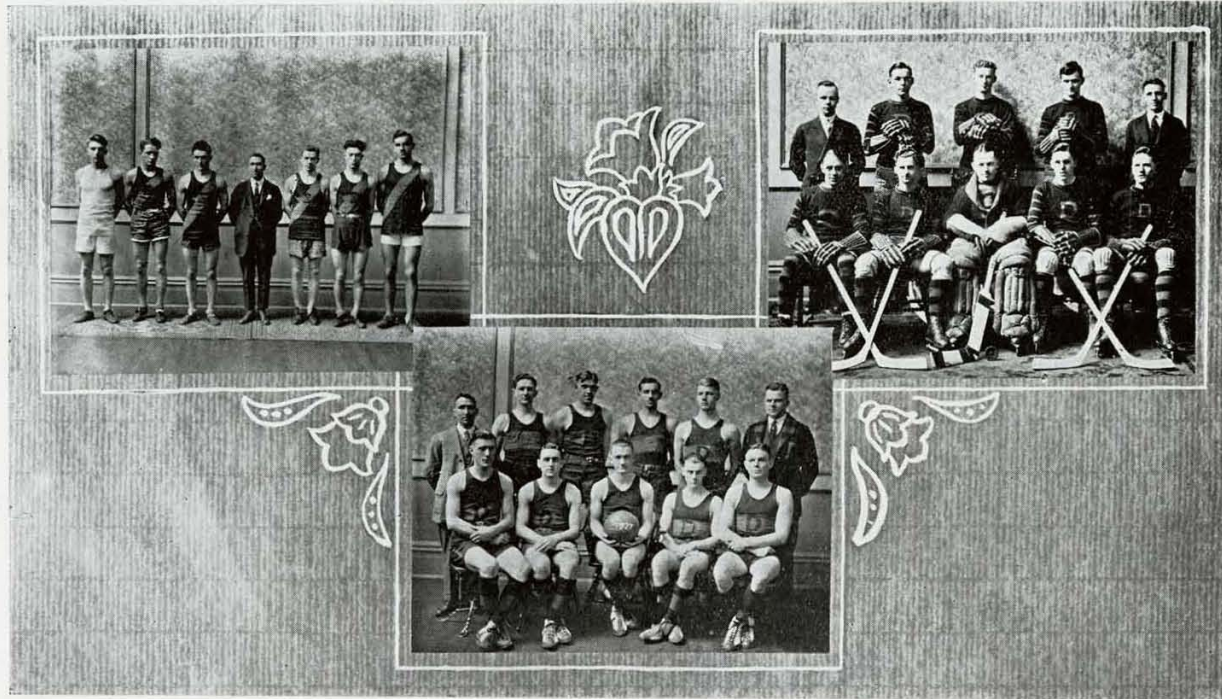
1926



(Back Row)—A. E. DOULL, (Mgr.); A. SUTHERLAND; A. COLEMAN; R. BAXTER, F. SMITH; D. SMITH; W. WICKWIRE; A. TUPPER; M. BEARDSLEY; G. A. WINFIELD, (Asst. Mgr.). (Second Row)—W. E. STIRLING, (Trainer); H. BEATON; G. LANGSTROTH; A. SMITH; H. M. MACLEAN, (Captain); R. MOORE; W. J. MURPHY; G. MACLEOD; A. L. MACDONALD, (Coach). (Lower Row)—C. JONES; A. MACDONALD; J. DOBSON; W. HEWAT; G. ERNST; (H. BAIRD); (J. SUTHERLAND); (D. COX).



Athletics



TRACK TEAM

H. T. DOWELL; R. MATHESON; A. E. MACDONALD; W. E.
STIRLING, (Coach); L. B. MILLER; M. KEATING;
E. D. BROWN.

HOCKEY TEAM

(Standing):—F. M. FRASER (Ass't Mgr.); W. N. WICKWIRE; R.
F. MCCUNN; R. M. DOULL; P. L. JUDGE, (Mgr.)
(Sitting):—H. C. GRANT, A. H. SANGSTER; J. A. C. LEWIS; O. C.
TAYLOR W. H. GODSOE.

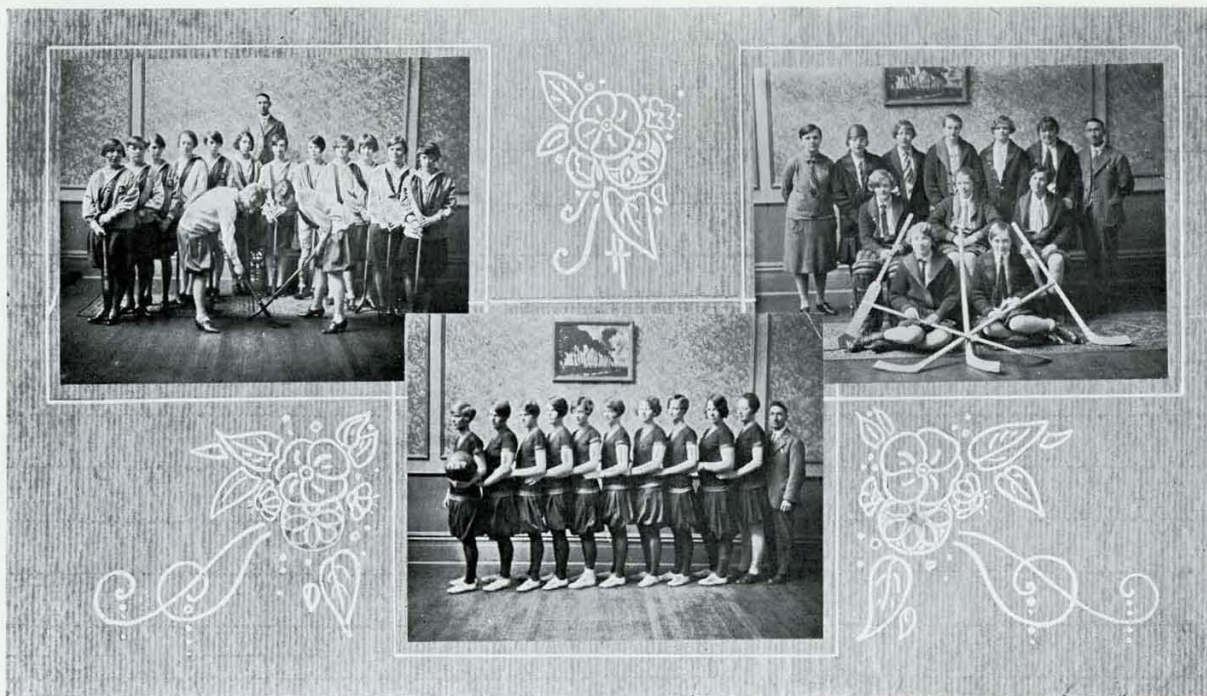
BASKET BALL TEAM

N. S. CHAMPIONS

(Standing):—W. E. STIRLING, (Coach); J. H. MACLENNAN;
D. W. COX; E. D. BROWN; A. M. SMITH,
J. A. TUPPER, (Mgr.)
(Sitting):—W. C. HARRISON, G. C. MACLEOD; G. O. LANG-
STROTH, (Capt.); C. W. SPERRY; R. J. MOORE.



Athletics



GROUND HOCKEY

W. E. STIRLING (Coach)

MARIE ERIKSEN; ELENA CAVICCHI; HELEN ROBERTSON, (Manager); MARION WOOD, ANN CLARK, HELEN SEXTON, RUTH ELDER, (Captain); ALLENE McCURDY; KELTIE HOLMAN; ANNA MACLEAN; KAY WINFIELD; ANNIE MILNE; (EILEEN DWYER); LILIAN BARNSTEAD; JEAN MACKENZIE.

ICE HOCKEY

(Third Row)—HELEN BEGG (Manager); ELIZABETH TORREY; ELIZABETH FRAME; NALDA FILLMORE; KELTIE HOLMAN; ANNA WILSON; STIRLING (Coach). (Second Row)—ALICE SPROULL; MARION WOOD, (Captain); ELEANOR LOCKE. (First Row)—JEAN MACLEAN; MILDRED GRANT.

BASKET-BALL

MABEL BORDEN, (Captain); ALICE ATHERTON; HELEN ROBERTSON; ALLENE McCURDY; GERTRUDE PHINNEY; BETTY FREEMAN, (Manager); MARJORIE THOMPSON; RUTH ELDER; HELEN SEXTON; MARION WOOD; W. E. STIRLING, (Coach).



Phi Delta Phi Fraternity Weldon's Inn

THIS fraternity which is purely legal and international was founded in 1869, and at the present time there are 55 inns, having a total membership of approximately 16,000. Weldon's Inn named after the late Dean Weldon of the Dalhousie Law School, was granted a charter by the Los Angeles Convention of 1925. Each Inn is required to frame such a schedule of work, including the conducting of Moot Court cases, preparation of papers on legal subjects and addresses by prominent members of the profession as will supplement the regular course of instruction at the Law School. This fraternity publishes a quarterly magazine called "The Brief."

Active Members—J. G. Godsoe, (President); J. J. L. Atwood, (Secretary); C. F. McKenzie, (Treasurer); W. D. Outhit, C. W. Sperry, T. H. Coffin, (Executive). L. A. Doyle, H. M. McK. Huggins, J. E. Hudson, P. L. Judge, F. W. McInnis, J. F. McManus, R. J. E. Moore, F. J. Theriault, R. D. Williams. F. W. Bissett.

Honorary Members—Mr. Justice Carroll, Judge W. B. Wallace, Stuart Jenks K. C., Professors Angus L. McDonald and Vincent C. McDonald, I. C. Doty and R. F. Yeoman.

Phi Kappa Pi

Canadian National Fraternity
Founded at McGill 1905



CHAPTERS

—
MCGILL UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA



DALHOUSIE CHAPTER FOUNDED 1923

Honorary President: DR. D. J. MACKENZIE
President: - - - "KELLY" MACLEAN
Vice-President: - - HARRY C. BARNABY
Secretary: - - - A. ERNEST DOULL
Treasurer: - - - JOHN T. MACQUARRIE

Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity Alpha Eta Chapter

THIS fraternity is an international purely Medical one. It was founded at the Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, in 1890 with the formation of Alpha Chapter. At present there are thirty chapters, all in Class A Medical Schools, three of which are in Canada. The Canadian Chapters are: Alpha Gamma, McGill University, Alpha Epsilon, Toronto University and Alpha Eta, Dalhousie University.

Alpha Eta, the Dalhousie Chapter was established in A. D. 1925, the inaugural ceremonies having been performed by two of the Grand Councillors of the Fraternity which has its headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

The active members are: H. S. Morton, (President), G. A. Winfield (Vice-President), K. M. Grant (Secretary), D. F. Macdonald (Treasurer), J. C. Thurrott (S. W.), E. Cameron, S. Gilchrist, D. M. Wood, J. M. Beardsley, W. A. Hewat, T. J. Morrison, C. M. Oake, J. G. Toombs, R. R. Harlow, Dr. C. M. MacKenzie, E. S. Giddings, C. M. Jones, I. Macdonald, A. L. Murphy, F. M. Fraser, F. C. Jennings, J. A. C. Lewis. Pledge Members: F. A. Minshull, B. Miller, E. Ross. Alumni: Dr. G. Bruce, Dr. H. MacKay, Dr. H. deM. Haslam, Dr. J. W. Reid. Honorary Members: Dr. J. R. Corston, Dr. W. Alan Curry, Dr. H. K. MacDonald, Dr. E. K. Maclellan.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia

Courses leading to Degrees or Diplomas in

ARTS

SCIENCE

LAW

MUSIC

ENGINEERING

MEDICINE

COMMERCE

PHARMACY

DENTISTRY

Nine Valuable Entrance Scholarships of value from \$200.00 to \$85.00, awarded on results of matriculation examinations in September.

Equally Valuable Scholarships awarded at end of each year of course.

University Hall, men's residence, on banks of North West Arm, for the present lent to King's College which is associated with the University.

Shirreff Hall, the beautiful residence for women, accommodates one hundred students.

For full information apply in person or by letter to the Registrar.

The Proud Event—

GRADUATION

is worthy of the best in

Portrait Photography

Many of the Portraits, also Group Photographs, in this 1927 Dalhousie University Year Book are evidences of the high standard of work executed by

Gauvin & Gentzell

SPRING GARDEN ROAD

“We congratulate the graduates”

GRADUATES

DILIGENCE in Studies plus earnest endeavour have brought you to your graduation—a point of distinction—of which you may well feel proud.

We extend to you our heartiest congratulations, for present and past successes, and wish for you the best that this world can hold in your chosen sphere.

To those of you who will return to Dalhousie next term we wish every success as you further pursue your studies. In the meantime a pleasant and refreshing vacation.

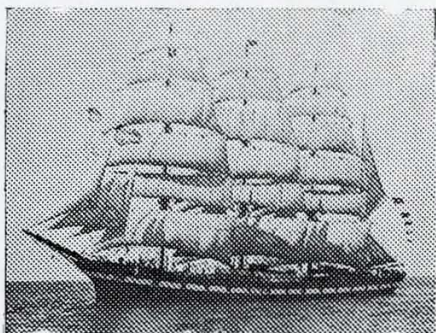
FARRELL'S

ALEX. S. FARRELL, Proprietor

391 Barrington Street

BOOKS COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY ENGRAVING
GREETING CARDS

The popular college store, where “Bob” Ellis greets you with a friendly smile which helps you lose that sense of cold commercialism, usually found in establishments where the exchange of money for goods is practised.



At Sea —

THE law of the sea — an international law recognized by all nations and taking precedence over all other laws—places protection of human lives first.

If a ship is in distress the captain may sacrifice valuable cargo, or the ship itself, to protect human lives. Not only will he be justified by the law of the sea, but acclaimed by all mankind for his actions.

Throughout your lifetime, your life insurance policy provides protection for the human lives dependent on you. As captain of your ship, it is your duty to place the protection of your family above everything else. If financial storm clouds threaten, remember the law of the sea—protect human lives first and let nothing prevent you from keeping in force the best protection you can give your family—your insurance policy.

THE DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office: WATERLOO, Ontario

D. M. GRIFFIN

Supervisor for Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland

TRAMWAY BUILDING

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia



TO THE READERS OF
THE DALHOUSIE YEAR BOOK

WE RECOMMEND

BLAKELEY'S

"THE COLLEGIAN'S CHOICE"

FOR EVERYTHING IN

LUNCHES, ICES, DRINKS

SPRING GARDEN ROAD

MACLEOD, BALCOM, LTD.

"THE CAREFUL CHEMISTS"

THE DRUG STORES FOR THE STUDENTS

ONE NEAR YOU

Musical Service

OUR aim is to give constantly a musical service so complete that, when you think of Music or of musical requirements, you will naturally think of PHINNEYS.

Our mail order department is at your service. Send us your orders for Instruments, Sheet Music or Music Books.

Our stock of Violins is the finest in Eastern Canada.

Write for catalog.

Phinneys Limited

454 Barrington St., HALIFAX, N. S.

Personal

IN our role of Executor, Trustee or Administrator, we combine the personal interest of the individual with the special knowledge and financial responsibility of a Company that goes on forever.

Send to-day for our new pamphlet "Your Will." It contains most helpful and important information on Will making.

The Eastern Trust Company

MONTREAL, P. Q.
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

ST. JOHN'S NFLD.
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

HEAD OFFICE: HALIFAX, N. S.

White Star Line, Canadian Service

REGULAR SAILINGS FROM
HALIFAX, MONTREAL and QUEBEC
TO
ENGLAND

BY THE LARGEST STEAMERS IN THE CANADIAN SERVICE

Students are especially requested to interview us regarding
College Tours at special rates.

=====*For Full Information Apply to*=====

A. G. Jones & Co., ¹²⁶Hollis Street, **Halifax, N. S.**

Birks, Halifax

MAKERS of Class and Fraternal
Jewellery of all kinds, Pins,
Rings, Fobs, Medals, Charms, etc.

If you have any particular type of
Pin or Ring that you wish to obtain,
take your worries to "Bob" Schwartz
he will give you every help.

Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd.

YELLOW CAB

LIMITED

SAC. 4444

Halifax's Only Metered Service

EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT

Statisticians

*Set a high figure on the value of
a University Education, and agree
that it increases the earning power
of the individual.*

*You have laid the foundation of
your future success.*

*Protect the asset you have acquired
while you are young, and in good
health and ensure your future fin-
ancial independence by investing
in one of many attractive policies
issued by the*

*Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Dennis Building, -- -- Halifax, N. S.*

W. W. Barry -- Manager, Nova Scotia Division



- Arts and Science -

Kathleen A. Nagen	H. S. Duquain	Ruth M. Foote	Helena R. Wickware.
Murray M. Rankin	Donald R. Smith	Lydia W. Miller	Anna M. Wilson.
Roy M. K. Wiles	A. G. Wheatley	Jean M. Burtis	E. Isabel McKay.
Pansy B. Vail	W. R. Clark	Aletha D. Johnson.	G. Edna Mingie
E. Murray Fraser	H. C. Morton	Kathleen Blancher	Doris M. Stephens
E. Philip Allison	H. Leslie White	Harriet L. Matheson	Marie Erikson
John M. Morton	Erwan S. Clark	Leone J. Pites	Katherine MacLennan.
Harry H. Bell.	P. Stuart Stevenson	Edith Kauplin.	Yvonne Winfield
W. H. Harris	Oliver H. Marshall.	Elizabeth Callan	Jane Graham
Arthur E. Jubien	Harriett L. Marissey	Eileen Sigler	W. G. Cooke
M. Irene MacDougall	Ruth E. Clark.	Margaret F. Ellis	R. M. Doull
M. Allison M. Curdy	J. Isabel Clouston	M. G. Allan	Albert J. Mahon
Muriel C. Donahoe	Janet Piggott.	George O. Langhokk	Albert G. Leys
Efeda E. Blois	Wilfrid L. Henley.	Maurice Keating	N. J. Buchanan
Eleanor M. Scheffner	Isabella Pink	Caroline C. Fraser.	Ed. Lorence M. MacLean
Jean A. Shaw.	C. L. Kenney	Mabel A. Borden	Don. Cameron
J. G. F. Morton	Jean Cox-	Alice Sproull	Rita A. Bailey.
E. Saw. Brown	Lillian R. Card.	Mabel Sutherland	Edna A. Stephen
G. E. Lowe	H. Margaret Robertson	Dorothy M. Irwin	Jean Rankine
H. C. Grant	M. Emma A. Troop	A. Marjorie Thompson.	Harold Wilson



<p> Sterling H Brown ED Murray Russell Woodside J. M. Frazer Harold Chai James J Fay R. A. Ross Warren J Duchemin B. K. Supper Thomas J. Humphrey Gordon F. Frame A Frank MacLean Robert A. MacDonald John MacQuarrie Wm Wickwire Hugh H. Dornbull Charlie Gausie J. H. Coffin McKeown Walter L. Bowers Gordon MacKinnon </p>	<p> H. G. Feary J. D. Archibald Audley A. Giffin J. A. C. Lewis H. F. Stairs Alfred Macdonald J. P. Kieley J. L. Lee & Kirkholm Claude H. Cotter H. A. Grant Malcolm R. Mackay H. R. Wyman — Medicine — Edwin Cameron Seymour Stronger Eva W. Mader J. Eugene Diamond Jack Morgan Israel Becker Maxwell Gady Sam Brown D. M. Wood Hewickwire </p>	<p> W. Sidney Ziebrist Moses Jackson Joseph Kennedy Don R. Chisholm Evelyn F. H. Rogers Marion P. Irving Harold E. Brand Chadwick H. Scammell J. W. Luthersund Harold Robertson Harry D. O'Brien George M. Hatfield R. Archibald J. Mackay Hamilton C. H. M. Hall R. E. Bennett — LAW — W. A. Richardson J. W. M. Innis </p>	<p> R. D. Williams A. Elliot Russell E. J. Spivack C. M. Rosenbhem J. F. McManus Rex J. Moore George Sanguhan J. Elliot Gordon A. Campbell Walter E. Derby Hugh J. Mack. Higgins Peter K. Judge Les A. Doyle — Dentistry — R. H. Barnett A. Borden Haverbach L. G. Israel L. M. Callbeck John W. Dobson Hugh M. Eaton </p>
---	---	---	---



And now, little book, our work is done,
But for you the task is just begun.
We send you forth with women and men
To bring them back to these days again,
To lighten their hearts with the thoughts you hold,
And gladden their eyes with the Black and Gold.

Go, little book of college years,
With so much laughter and so few tears,
Go with each one, and may you see
That the colors of each one's life shall be
Like those of the gay little tale you've told,
So little black and so much gold!

