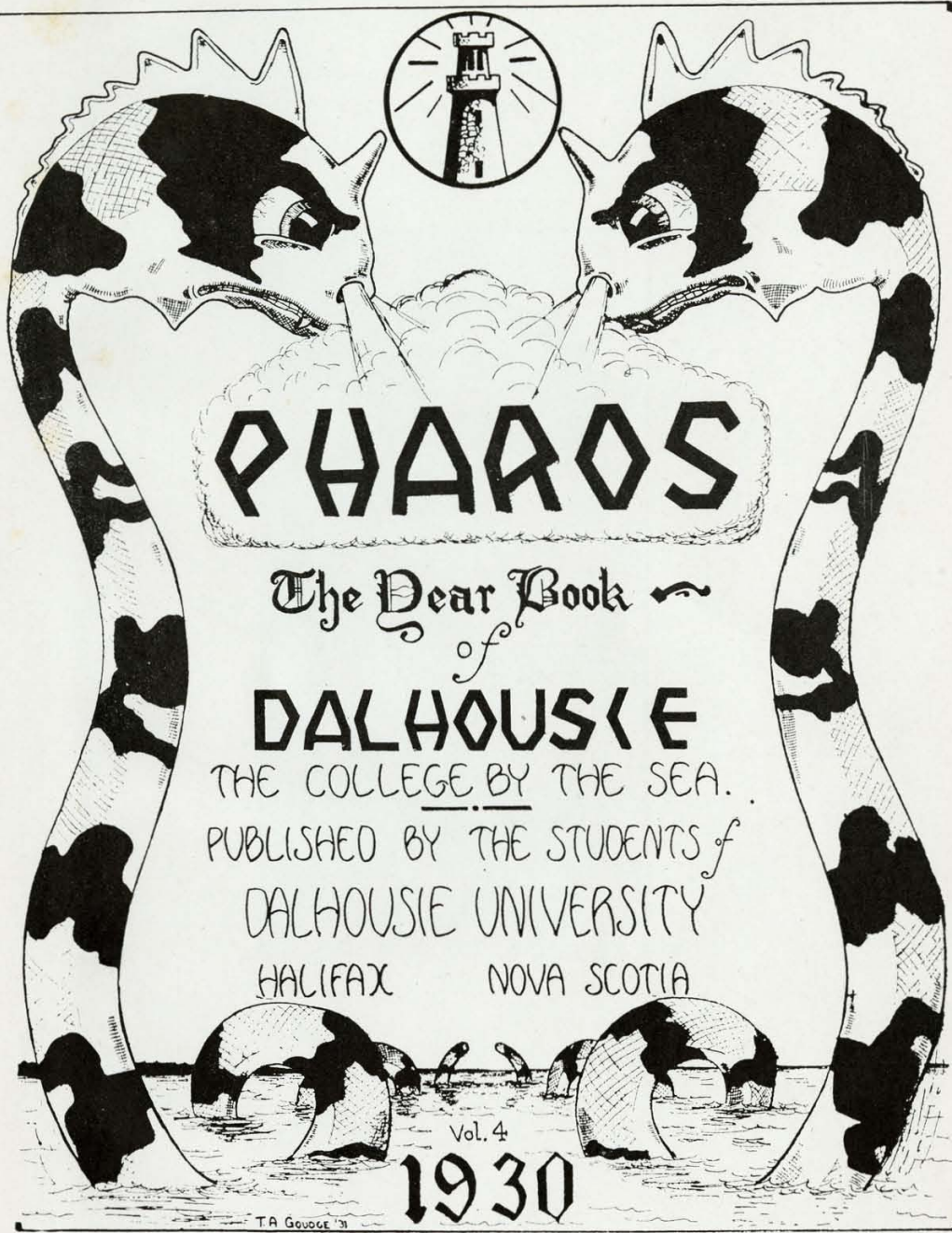




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# PHAROS

The Dear Book  
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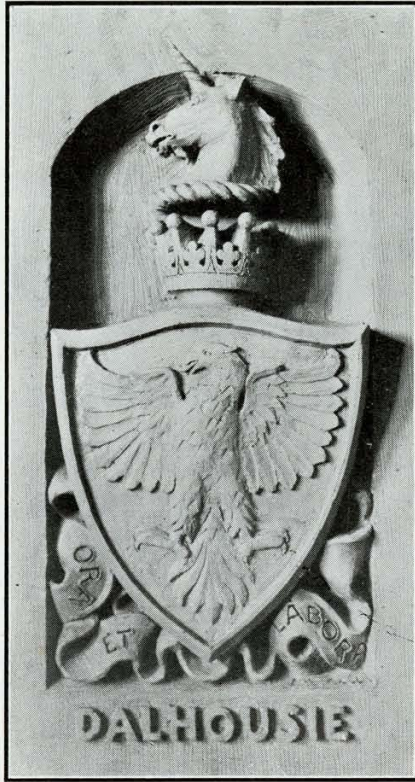
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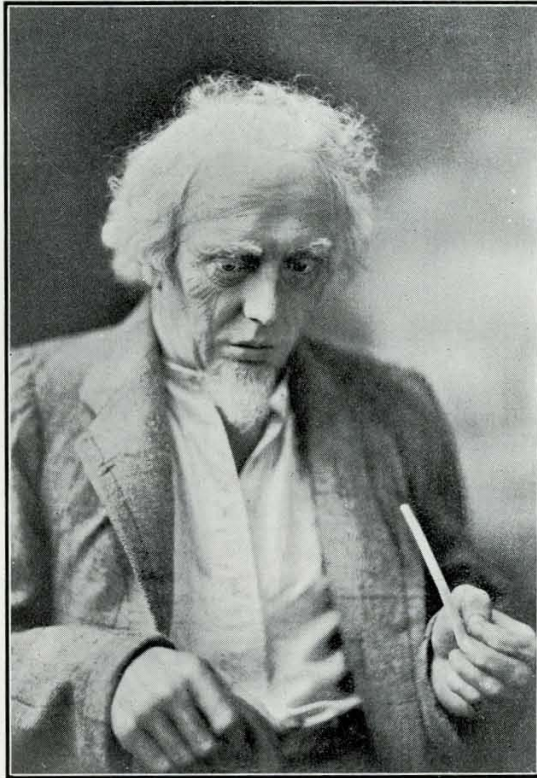
T.A. Gouge '31



*I saw a vision o'er the sea—  
I paused and thought it beckoned me.*

*On harsher view I could discern  
'Twas only spray in fancy's turn.*

*In retrospect it seems to me  
I saw a vision o'er the sea—*



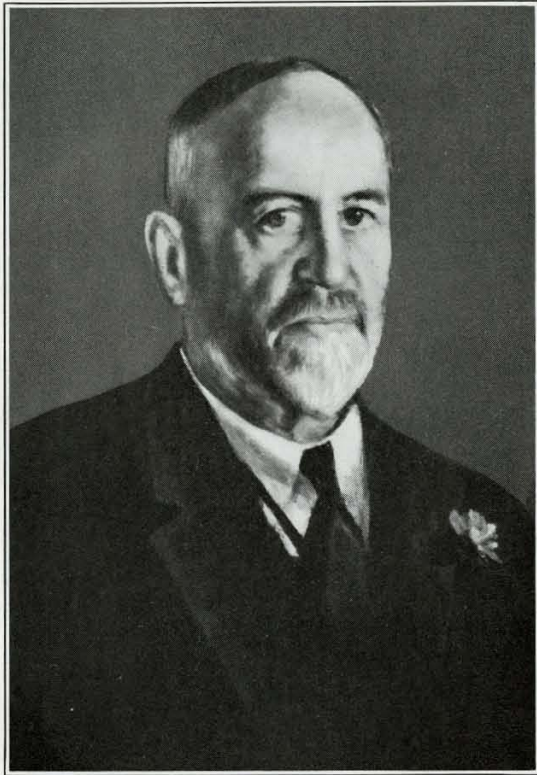
THE KEEPER OF THE LIGHT

## Foreword

In the tower of Pharos dwells an old man of the sea, the Keeper of the Light. Master Mariner of other days, long years of storming seas have weathered his face, washed silver to his hair, and driven him to land; yet not away from his ocean. His nostrils still scent the tang of salt and there are happy, stormy days when the green foam swirls beneath his feet.

While his smooth trimmed beacon revolves in alternate monotony of light and darkness he crouches in his lofty peak and peers through his glass over the waters. He sees the ships grow out of the eastern crags. His eyes are still upon them, fading in the saffron of the west. Each ship he knows, by her sail's cut, her prow's turn. That mighty fleet, Dalhousie, he has followed from sky to sky. His heart warmed to us by our love for his briny element, he has told us the story of Dalhousie's wooden ships and iron men.

*"I felt the cool sea dream around my feet,  
My eyes were staring at the far horizon."*



DR. ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN

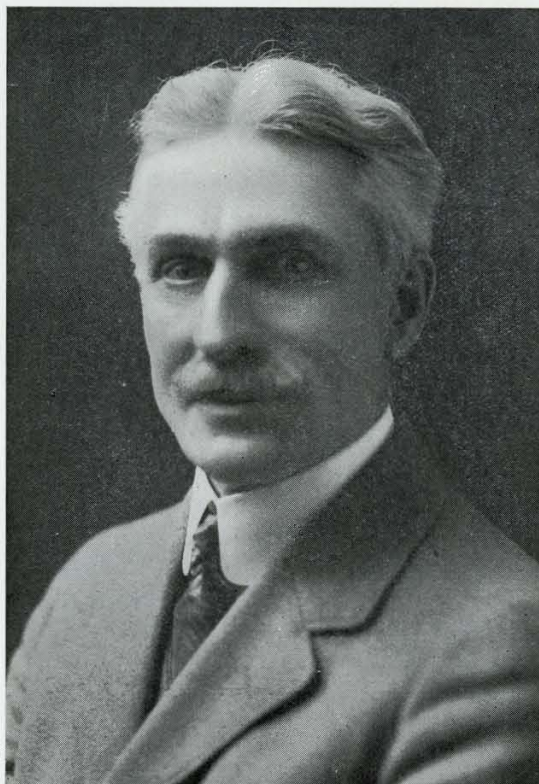
In Dedication to  
**Archibald MacMechan**

PH.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

Recorders of the Light Keeper's tale, we pay tribute, in respectful dedication, to that great Master Mariner of Dalhousie, Archibald MacMechan. In recompense for the famed men who have deserted our shores Dr. MacMechan came to us from a distant, inland sea and adopted out bluff crags as his own. The rolling seas and bleak winds of forty winters have found him in the van of the Dalhousie fleet, ever initiating his charges to the mysterious deep. And withal, perpetuating our storied coast on lasting parchment. This stately helmsman, his keen eye piercing the mists, lips twisted in firm smile, ever will be loved by all who served apprenticeship with him.

*"Master who crown'st our immelodious  
days  
With flower of perfect speech."*





DR. A. STANLEY MACKENZIE,  
PRESIDENT OF DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

## To Class '30

I THINK that there is no part of one's life to which one looks back in after years with the same happy remembrance, and with the wish that one could live that part over again, as to one's college days. It seems in retrospect to have been all pleasant. Even the hardships, and the disappointments, and the seeming wrongs, and the reverses, fade out of the strong lights of the picture, and almost assume the role of the dragons which we overcame in our knightly fashion in those days of high adventure. Is it so because the days of youth are the plastic, the impressionable age? Or is it that the real trials and the responsibilities of life are just over the horizon? Or is it because that is the period when romance predominates? Probably a mixture of all three. But why dissect? It seems to be a fact.

And with it goes the corollary that it is the time for true friendships. One shall never feel any new friends are so true, so much a part of one's being and living, as those of one's college days, and especially one's classmates. Like the King, they can do no wrong. At least we can find ways of excusing them, and we can be truly charitable and can forgive and forget.

So I congratulate class '30 in that they have been privileged to enjoy these years of gladness, and I wish to be permitted to express to each of them the wish that memory will fondly turn to the days spent at Dalhousie.

A. STANLEY MACKENZIE,  
*President.*



## To Pharos

Yes, even now aloft on craggéd rocks  
You cling, still loath to leave that hal-  
lowed place.  
And loving much you heed not Time  
that mocks  
Your slowly crumbling walls and waver-  
ing base.  
Alone and dark, yet pulsed with life and  
light,  
You watch another ship pass in the night

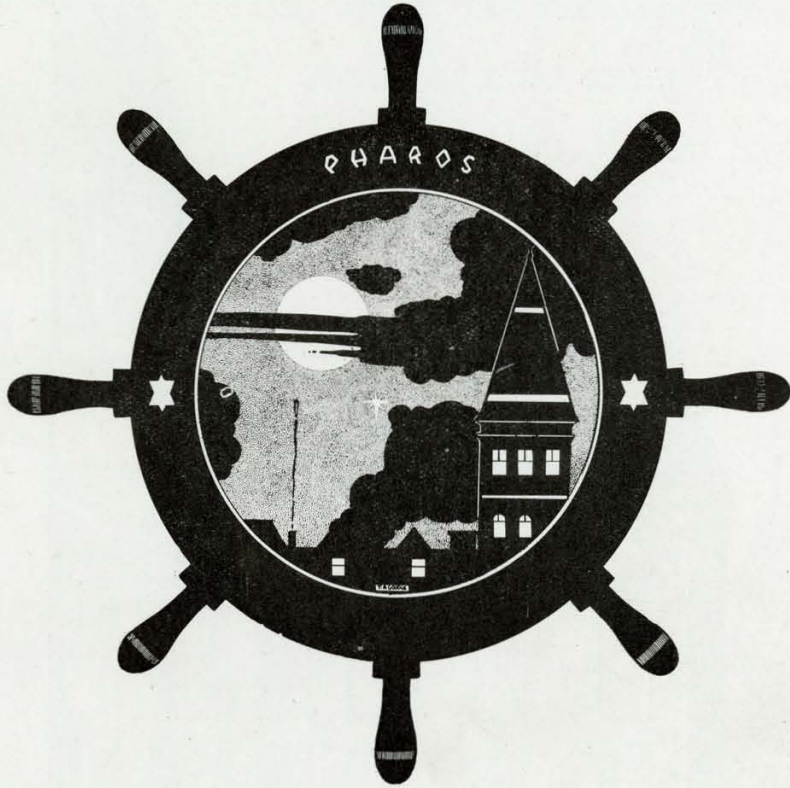
A. P. R. '33



*"I trained my glass  
on the eastern shore  
and I could see a little  
sheet of white against  
the rocks. With a fair  
wind from the south  
more white patches ap-*

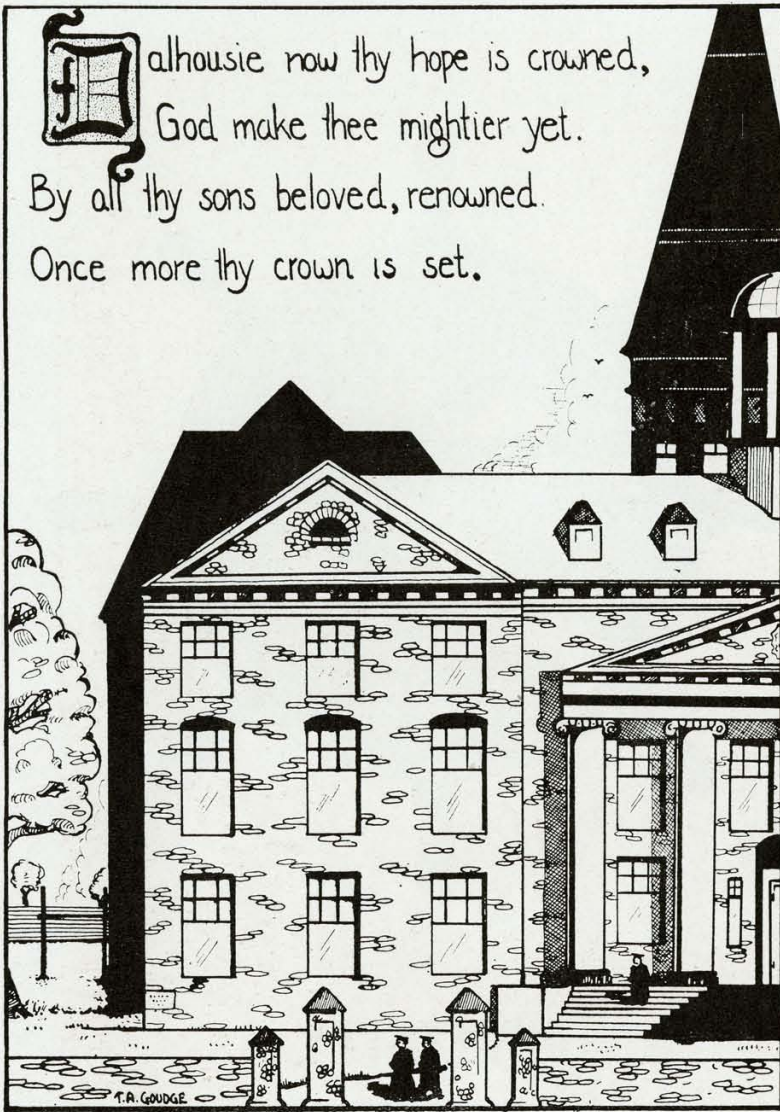
*peared. They grew and grew to a mighty fleet. Their  
hulls were black against the horizon and the early morn-  
ing sun was gold upon their sails. From the power in  
their canvas and the foam about their prows I knew them  
as the fleet, Dalhousie. I turned again to the rocky  
coast and those grey stalwart piles that made possible the  
voyage." —*

*"There lies the port; the vessel puffs her sail."*



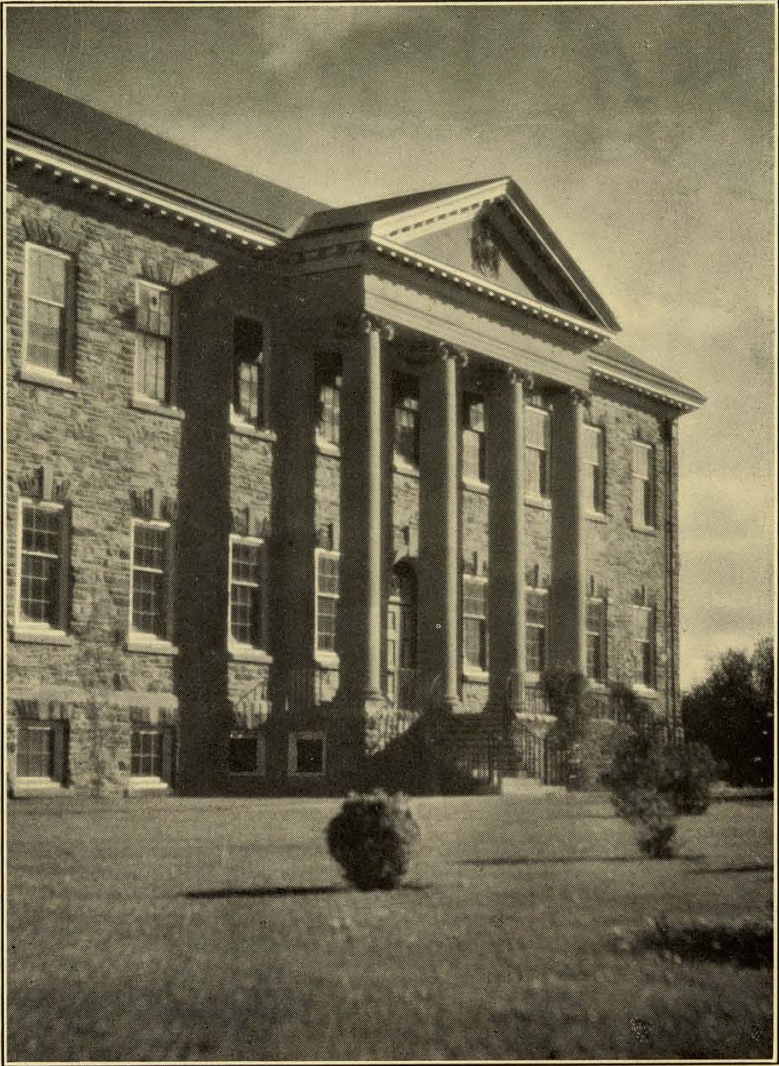
**UNIVERSITY.**

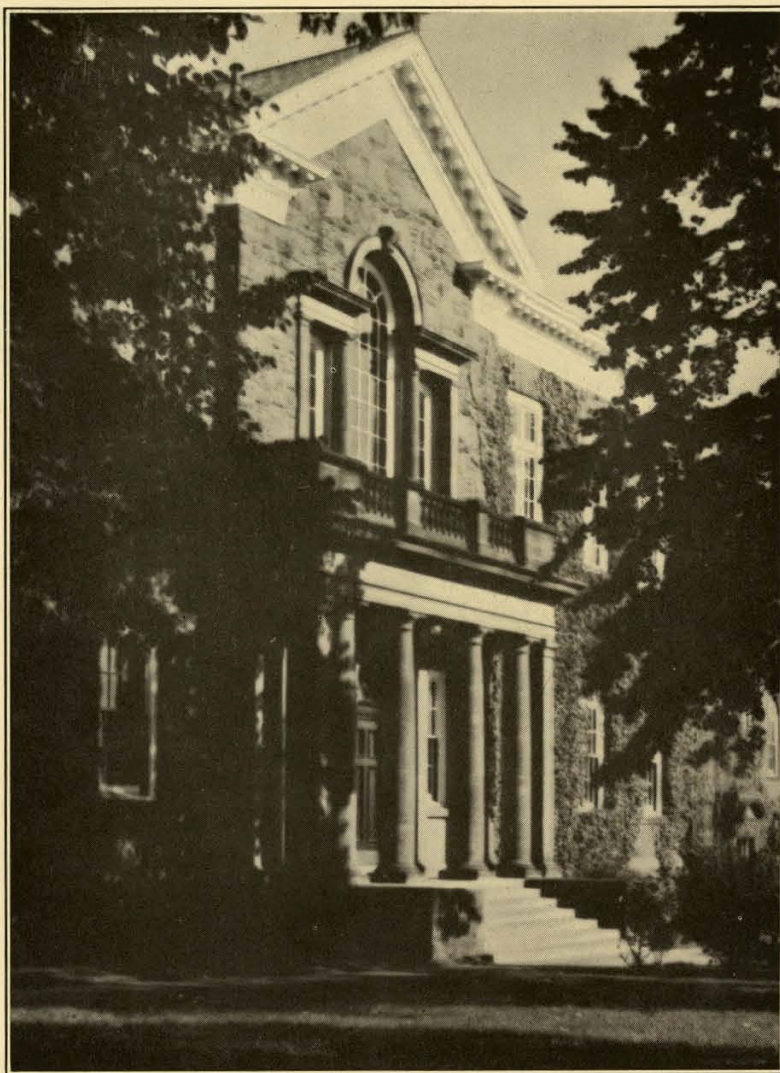
**H**alhouisie now thy hope is crowned,  
God make thee mightier yet.  
By all thy sons beloved, renowned.  
Once more thy crown is set.

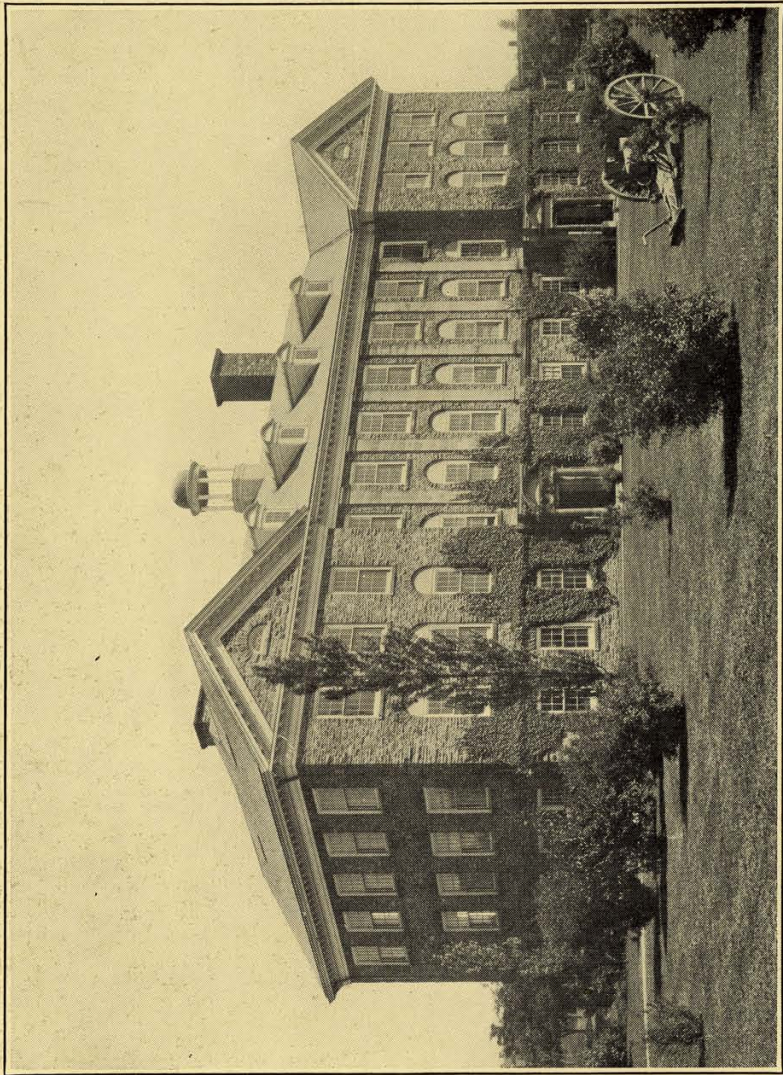


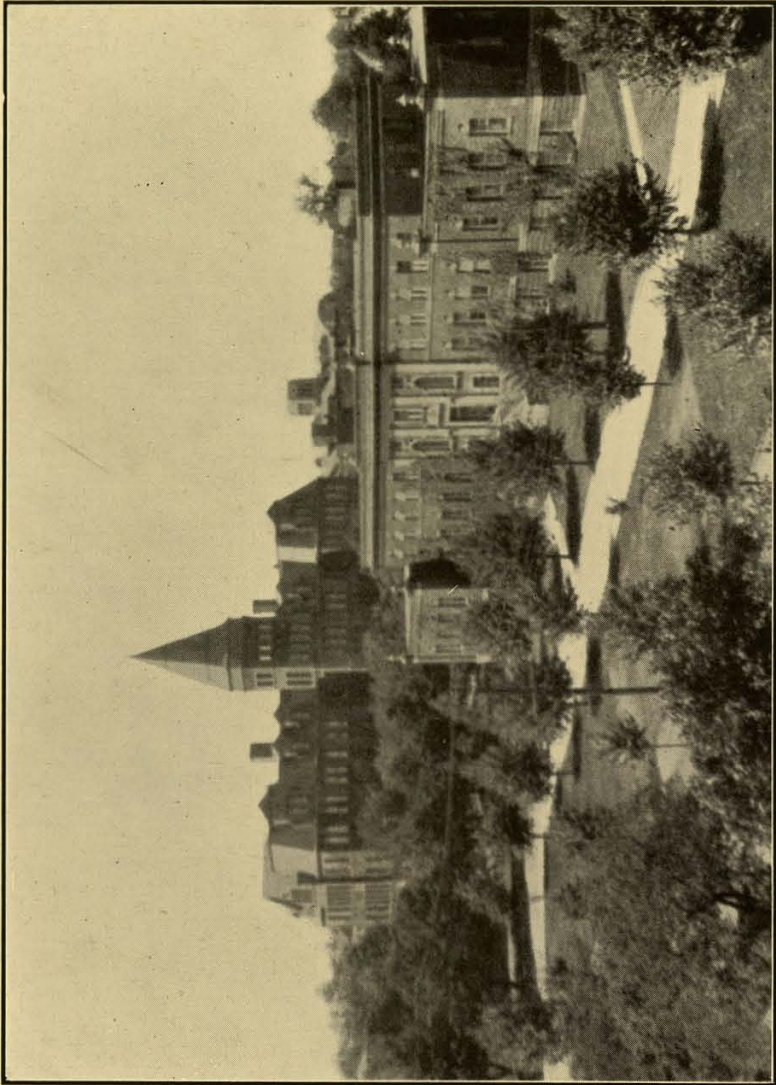


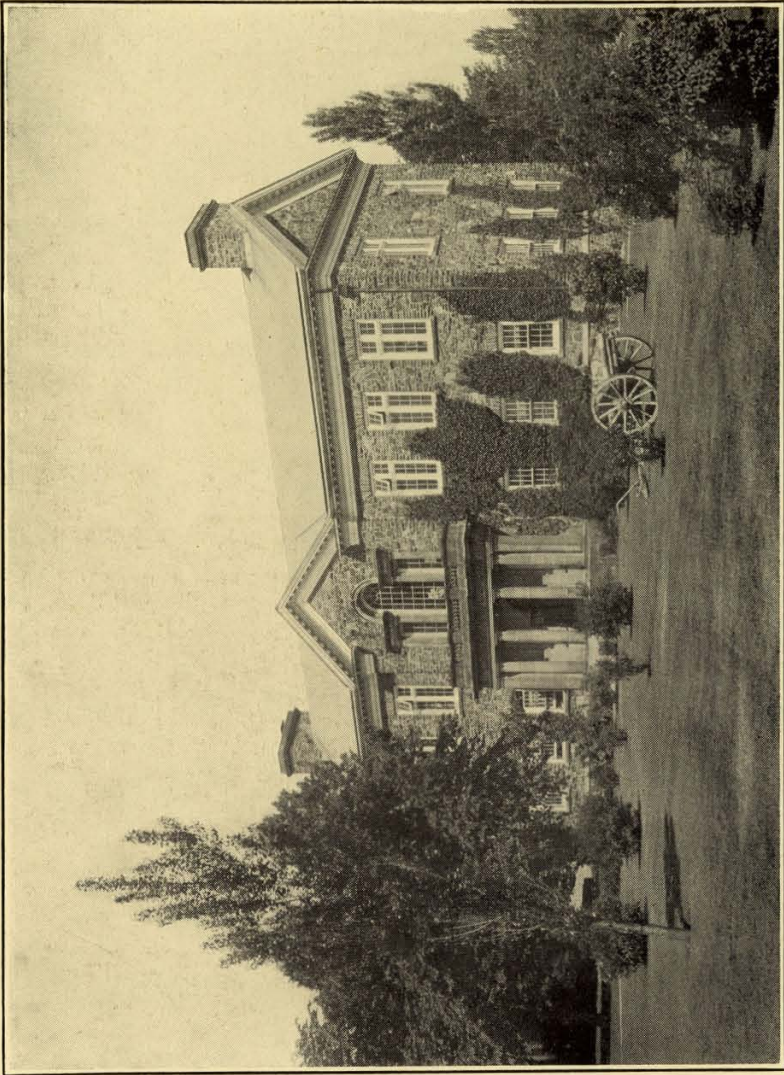


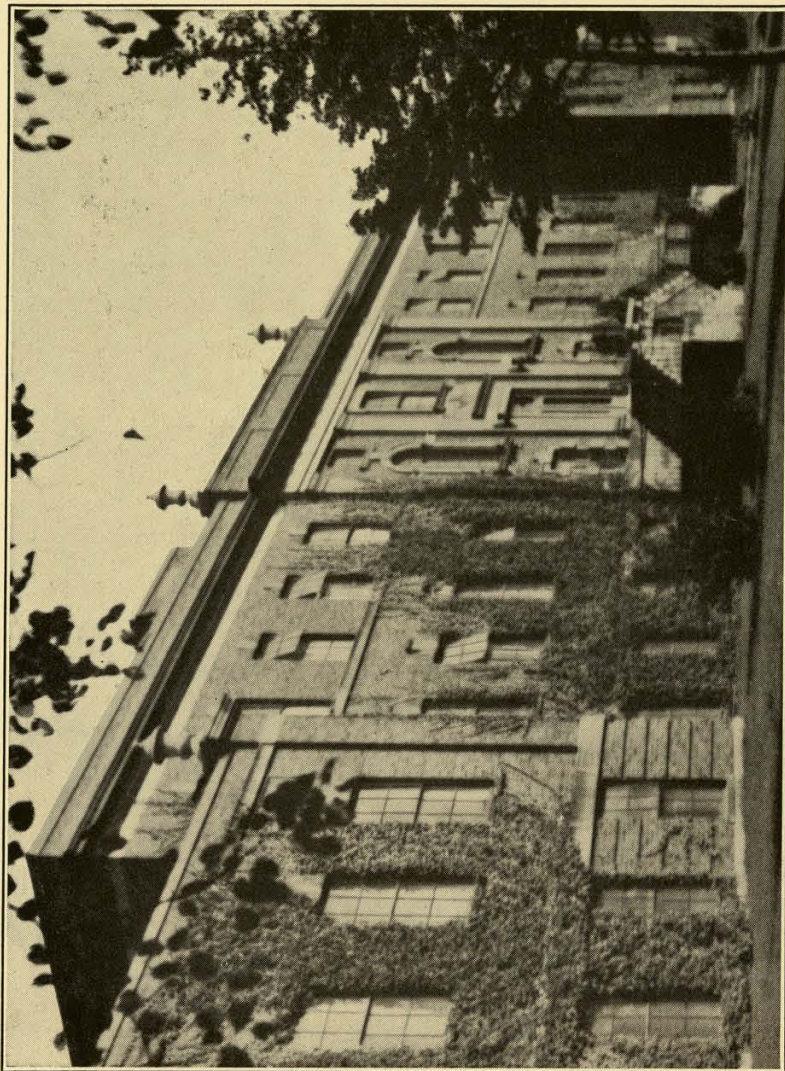


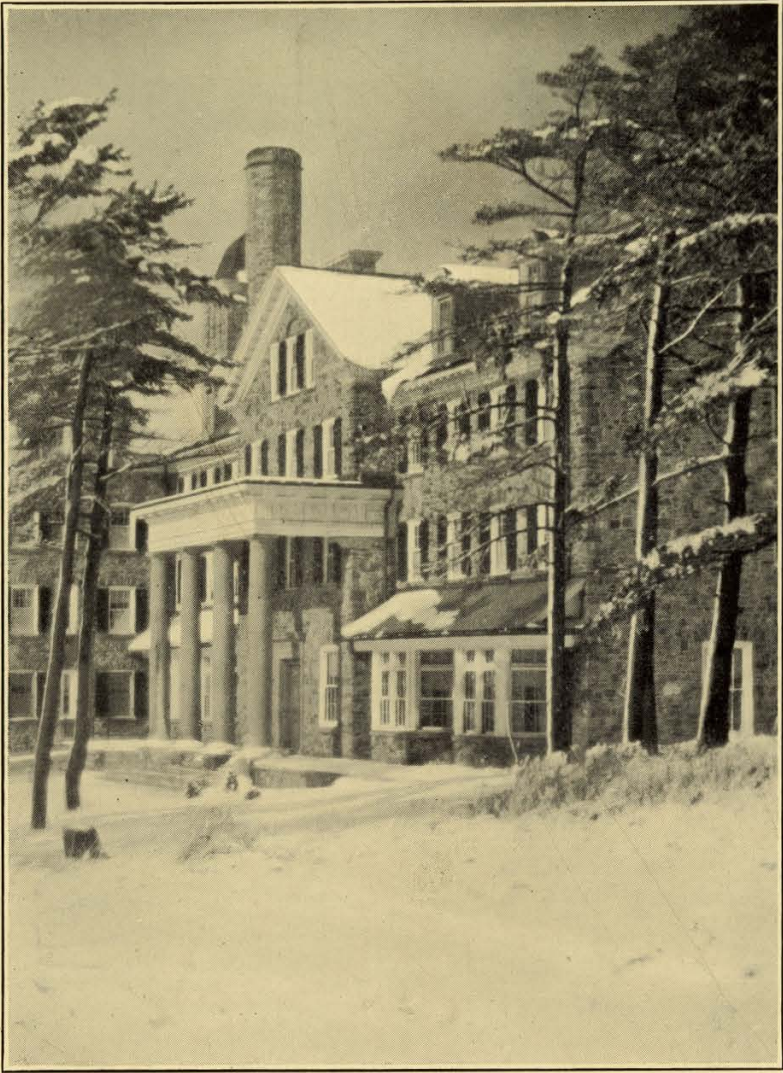












## “Chantey”

Where smiles the sea 'neath a sky ever blue,  
Where blooms the maple tree,  
There stands Dalhousie, the College by the Sea,  
And her children all are we  
Yes,—we come from Dalhousie,  
Our Alma Mater, our mother dear;  
And proudly now we sing her praises  
That all may know that her sons are near.

All Hail to thee, Dalhousie,  
Our College by the Sea:  
With heart and voice we praise thee,  
Wherever we may be.





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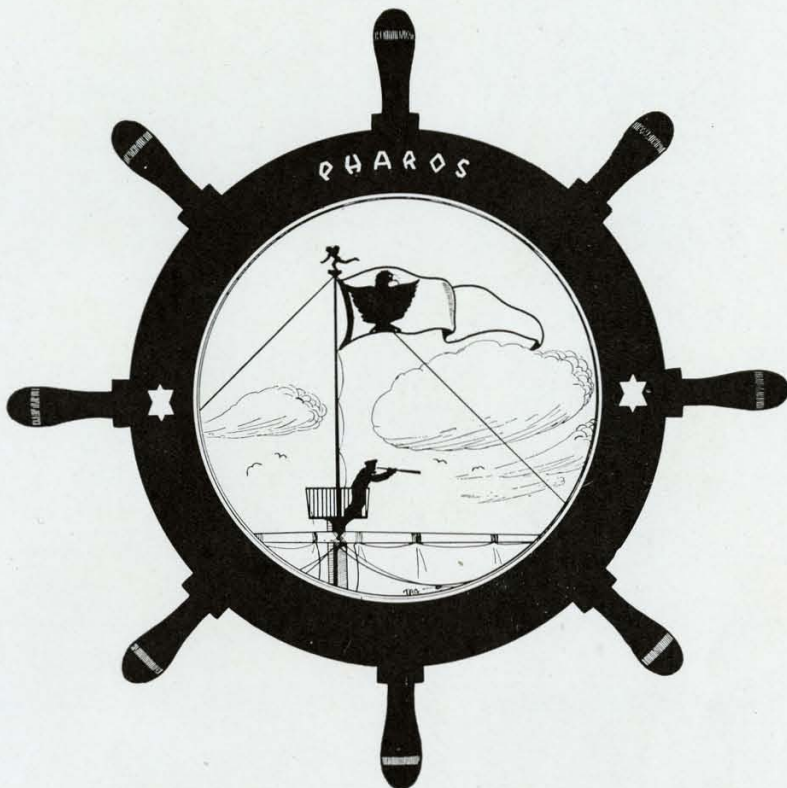


—“The ships were now clear upon the horizon and at their fore was the flagship, an eagle floating proudly from her masthead. Smaller than most was she, but with an air of the master, and followers dipped in her wake.”—

“Least of all, yet mightiest, she moved unbending on.”



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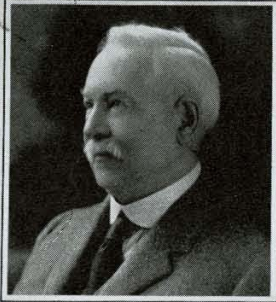


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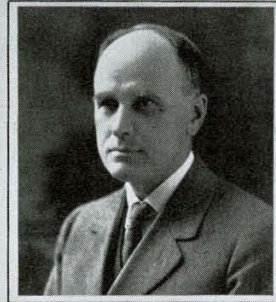




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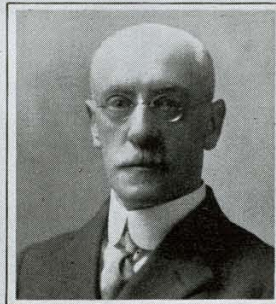
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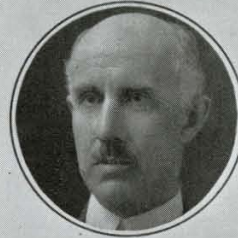
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*Wilson in the Alps.*

*Scene by the Sea.*

*This Girls, is Prof. Todd.*

*Page I.*

*Howard*

*Old Nick*

*Tosh!*

*Universitas Dalhousiana.*

*Herbie & Mrs.*

*Hugh Bell*

*"Big" Jim*

*Bean at Work*





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—“And there was a great galleon. Her spars towered high, buried in billowy fleece that eclipsed the blue of sea and sky.

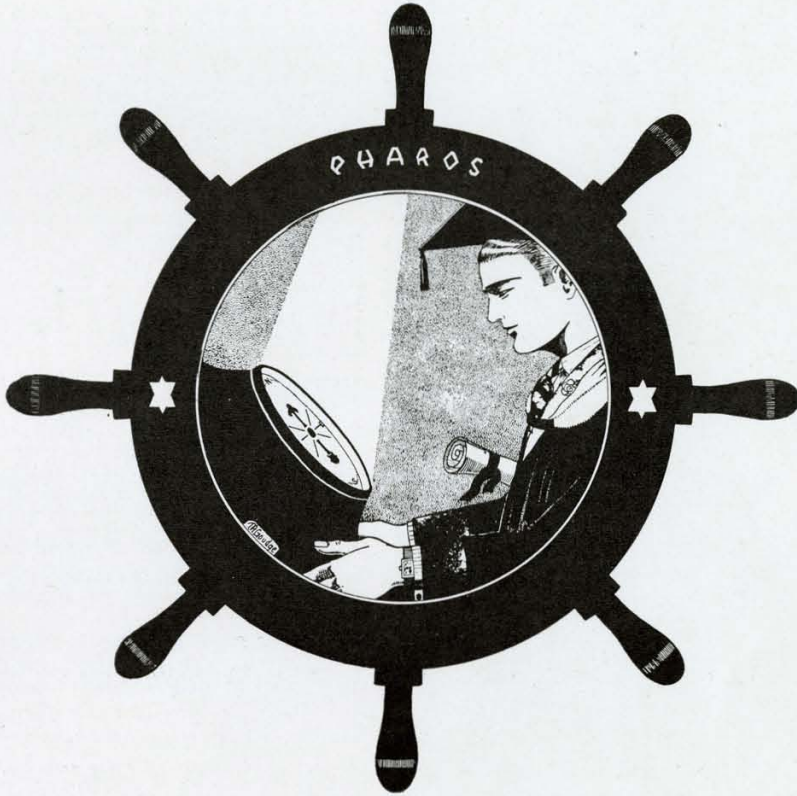
Many men were about her decks. Those there were learned in the Arts of navigation and seamanship. On her poop and out her yardarms were men of Science. Chronometer and plumbline in hand they drew knowledge from the heaven's stars above and the depths of the sea. Within her oak beamed cabins men pored over figured tomes, and Commerce minded, left a trail of gold from their pens. Aloft in the shrouds were craftsmen, manned with wonderous instruments. Engineers of the elements, they trimmed sheets to best fit the winds and halyards firm to set them.

Fore and aft, swabbing the decks, polishing the already gleaming metals, learning the ways of the sea, were drown faced youths, the apprentices.”

“Whither O splendid ship, thy white sails crowding,  
Leaning across the bosom of the urgent West?”



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## GRADUATES.





## Bachelors of Arts

MARY LESLIE ARCHIBALD

So this is Mary! that sweet and demure freshette, winner of a scholarship, now a sophisticated senior, and, the gods willing, soon to be another graduate of Dal. Not that it would bother Mary if the gods weren't willing, she'd get there just the same. Not over studious, yet successful; ever smiling, yet not lacking seriousness, ever busy (but *never* too busy for bridge), no wonder Mary has won our regard as Vice-President of Shirreff Hall.

GLADYS MORRIS BAIRD

Never mind, Glad, those sea-sick trips will be fewer and farther between now. We're glad for you, but we'll miss your hockey support,—and oh! those yarns! Glad says: This is a sample Newfoundland proposal. "If there's fish, we'll be married in the Fall." She talks of a position in the States next year. Well, good-luck, but *fish or no fish*, we surmise that it will be a temporary one.

MARGARET GRAHAM COWPERTHWAITTE

A Shirreff Hall Credo.

1. That Margaret (alias "Coppie") has made a charming and capable House President.
2. That she combines the highest exam. marks, the greatest skill in debating and French plays, with the least amount of arduous labour.
3. That she is a shining example of a woman with brains being attractive to men.
4. That she has the gift of appreciating one's good points.
5. That she will go happily through life, making more and more friends, just because—she is "Coppie."

FLORENCE GERTRUDE CRAIG

We hereby declare, on this her Graduation Day, the official rating of Florence Gertrude Craig to be as follows:

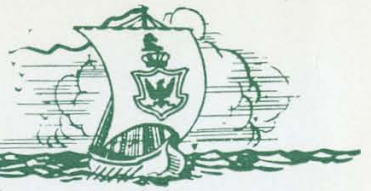
ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Striking appearance.	A fondness for lengthy vacations.
Good style.	A meanness for signs of all kinds.
A charming manner.	Too great a desire for "just One hand of bridge" after lunch.
High marks in her classes.	
A desirable amount of ambition.	
A capacity for true friendship.	
Balance on hand—CAPACITY FOR SUCCESS	

RUSSELL BLENDID DOCKRILL

Small but mighty, a graduate of Bloomfield High, Doc. is a very popular boy. He has taken a keen interest in athletics and was manager of the Arts Softball team. Rumour also has it that he shakes a mean foot on the dance floor. The moustache? Ah! that is one of the unexplainable things of life that come and go. Doc's future intentions seem to be a mystery, but we wish him success in his struggles with the old world.



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## RICHARD ALPHONSUS DONAHOE

St. Mary's College released "Dippy" to Dalhousie. The Glee Club has been his forte, where he has been mighty both at the Council Table and on the stage. The inter-class encounters at Sodales have claimed him to represent the Senior Year with his flow of eloquence. He has served on the "Gazette" staff and on the Newman Club Executive. College social functions have an attraction for him which he never attempts to resist.

## JOHN WILLIAM DONALDSON

"Jawn" is one of the city students, coming to Dal. after a year spent at King's. His pet hobby last year was Geology and he was Toshie's right hand man on the walks. In his Senior year he is President of the Sociolgy Club and makes a great job of it. A most likeable chap, he is closely connected with activities both within and without the college. His future? It may be social service work, but we feel certain that it will have nothing to do with Chemistry.

## JUSTIN LOUIS DUBINSKY

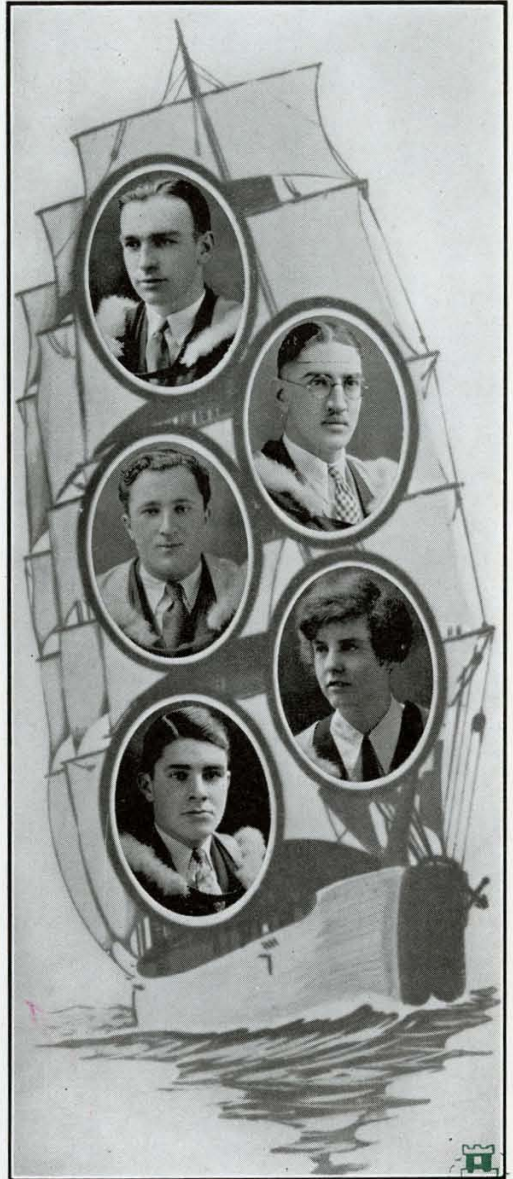
Louis came to Dal. from the "biggest town" of Canada. His presence here was the main reason why a copy of Glace Bay "Gazette" turned up in the "D" letter box in the smoking-room every week or so. Louis has been a strong supporter of Sodales and debated for the University against King's in the winter of '29. The same term he was News Editor on the staff of the "Gazette" where he turned in valuable work. His career will be law or journalism.

## HELEN ROBERTSON EWING

"A daughter of the gods,  
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."  
Helen is one of the most all-around girls at Dalhousie—Firsts in her classes, yet never misses a party—Vice-President of Kappa Beta Phi—Helen hopes to continue her research in Biology next year, a study in which she is intensely interested. There is no doubt but that she will succeed in any work she may undertake.

## DONALD DUNCAN FINLAYSON

In the fall of '27 Don vacated the island of Cape Breton that he might come with the other brains of the country to study at Dal. Despite the fact that he is a confirmed misogynist, he has found his time well occupied with interfaculty football. He has been heard at Sodales and has been known to study in the dull times preceding exams. This year he is in first year Law, where he continues to have a good time without parting with "Supp" money.



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## FRANKLIN RUTHERFORD FORBES

Another denizen of Moncton. Frank came to Dal. to enjoy himself. He discovered that there were a few minor annoyances lurking around, in the shape of exams, but, by a judicious mixing of work and play he has succeeded in making a go of everything. A member of Kappa Alpha Phi, he is prominent in its activities. Although getting an Arts degree, he has favored Science courses, and thinks that someday he may delve into the mysteries of Medicine.

## ERIC MACLEAN FOUND

Prince of Wales College, Acadia and Dalhousie have been his college homes. At Pine Hill Eric is popular. If, on entering the halls there, you hear sounds of a banjo, then you can safely predict that Eric is entertaining in his room. His musical ability and versatility have won him many friends. In his Junior year his tenor voice was a great asset to the success of "Carrie Comes to College", in which he starred as a most appealing leading-man. We hope to see him back at Dal. if he decides to study Medicine.

## FLORA MARGARET FRASER

Flo came to Dalhousie from the hails of H. C. A. She has lived her university days with English and French classes, with the highly interesting diversion of seeking her fortune in the great U. S. A. during the summer vacations. Fond of music, a devotee of H. G. Wells, Flo insists that she prefers Philosophy 8 to Latin 3, and upholds the practical value of Socialism.

## HAZEL MACLANDERS FULLER

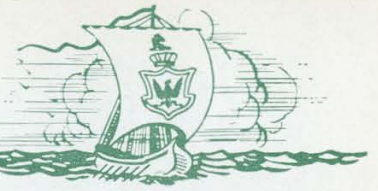
"Qui est-ce qui demande à reciter?"

"Ah, oui! Mademoiselle Fuller."

Shades of French class, where Hazel shines with Firsts—and one of the faithful few at French Club. Nor is French her only forte. She does equally well in her other classes and is looking forward to a degree with Distinction. And past all the Canadian Colleges, Hazel came all the way from British Columbia and chose Dal. Thanks, Hazel! You won't regret it!

## DONALD GORDON GRANT

Don has a claim to distinction in his birthplace, Pictou County. He is now in first year Law, preparing to woo Fame at the Bar, with ambitions in the direction of politics. He has proved an able exponent of his party—on the stump. At Dal. he plays in Interfaculty sport, was a member of the 1928 Intercollegiate Debating Team, sits for the Senior Class on the Students' Council, and is an initiate of Phi Delta Phi.



## MILDRED IRENE GRANT

### First Period:

"Tillie," smallest girl at Dalhousie, faces off in the great game of college. Scores immediately as a crack dancer and skater. Her bands at the Forum are booked for weeks ahead.

### Second Period:

Chals up more tallies: in "Carrie," in hockey, as Vice-President of Commerce Society, Manager of Ice Hockey Team, in Sigma Theta Pi Sisterhood.

### Third Period:

Last score at Graduation. Tillie wins a great victory in the match of college life.

## RUTH ALLISON FULTON GRANT, B. Comm.

A fair and petite member of the famous class of '26, Ruth decided to add to her title a degree before and behind, becoming at the same time a "Spinster" of Arts and a married lady of responsibility. Mrs. Grant will not, however, leave Dal. upon graduation. She has insured the life-long permanence of her charming youth by joining her fate to that of a member of the Faculty (with a capital F).

## EDNA MAY MARGARET HARRIS

Past. A girl with gorgeous "Clara Bow" hair and gray eyes attended Bloomfield High School.

Present. Edna enters Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph; is seen a great deal in the Gym., playing badminton and displaying much energy at Teachers' Drill. She is also a prominent player on the Ground Hockey Team, and a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma.

Future. The same Edna will be found teaching in Nova Scotia—for a time.

## ALBERT JAMES HASLAM

Jim is a well known figure around Pine Hill. He is almost as familiar around Shirreff Hall. Many times has he invaded that sanctuary and always come forth with the spoils. P. E. I. is his native haunt, for which he is very zealous to obtain redress in tariff rates. Jim has many friends and as he continues his legal studies he will find full scope for his favorite pastime of arguing. Success will be his, if he pursues his studies with his accustomed zeal.

## PERCY CLARENDON HENLEY

Perce is a conscientious worker who shines in two famous Studley Institutions—the Smoking Room and Archie's Library. He has studied the intricacies of the Studley Bridge-et-Al Club as well as the complicated inner workings of the Library System. Perce has specialized in advanced Government Classes and attended the First Maritime Model League of Nations Assembly at Sackville. He continues his work in Law.





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### LEONARD GILBERT HOLLAND

Gib is a product of H. C. A. His musical ability has given him a place in the Glee Club Orchestra, as violinist under the famous baton of Sina Singer. Among Gib's greatest assets are his cheerful disposition and spontaneous good humour, which have combined to make him a general favorite. His scholastic ability has enabled him to emerge triumphant from those periodic struggles with the Profs.

### RICHARD DALE HUMPHREY

Dick hails from St. John and in common with many people from that city, he cherishes no illusions as to its importance. He has maintained a high standing in scholarship and captured a Second Year Scholarship. Of strong opinions on most subjects, under a frigid exterior he hides a nature susceptible to loyal friendship. He was a pillar of the Unicorn Society and enjoys the "Round Table" discussions. It is not difficult to forecast success for this strong-minded youth in whatever profession he follows.

### INEZ ABIGAIL IRVINE

Recipe: Take one girl, with twinkly blue eyes, a ready smile and bring her from way out west to Dal. Mix in a generous portion of efficiency. Add a love of Biology and a summer at the Eastern Passage Experimental Station. Serve on S. C. A. Executive and in night class (Pol. Science 2). Garnish with good notes and high marks. This is Inez. Recipe guaranteed to agree with everyone.

### FRANCES VIRGINIA IRWIN

Mr. World.  
Dear Sir:—  
I take great pleasure in introducing Miss Virginia Irwin, a young lady of refreshing personality. Her thoughtfulness and wit, coloured by her merry laugh, will ensure her welcome anywhere. Her years at Dalhousie and her travels in Europe have enhanced her original and vivacious conversation. Physics I has helped, too. A violinist in the Symphony Orchestra, a charter member of Kappa Beta Phi, for her I trust you have stored up, health, wealth and happiness.  
One Who Knows.

### ELLA WALLACE JACKSON

WANTED—To take the place of Ella Jackson—a good speaker and deep thinker—an efficient candy-maker, an earnest worker. Must have good voice for Choral Society and be versed in music. Must be ready to take a lively interest in S. C. A., and in household pranks. A generous disposition is indispensable. Applicant must also show untiring good nature and energy in waking people for breakfast. Candidate will be hard to find.



## VERA MARGARET JUBIEN

Required to solve:—How many math. classes are allowed for an Arts degree? Marg. can give you the answer, as she led Math. 3 in her Junior, and Math. 7 in her Senior year. She is, however, far from our idea of a "mathematical" person. Vice-President of her class, representative of '30 on the Students' Council, she can be relied upon to answer "Here, Sir" at college dances, parties, and matches, as well as at meetings of Kappa Beta Phi, and at Sodales debates.

## ROBERT ABE KANIGSBERG

Among the boys from the U. S. A. who realize the value of a Dal. degree is Bob, who came from Boston to specialize in Economics. By persistent work, coupled with native ability, he is obtaining a B. A. after only three years. His favorite occupation is trying to "Stump" Prof's. by his puzzling questions in class. We are not sure, but we should not be surprised to see him engaged in further study at Dal.

## DOUGLAS JOSEPH KENNEDY

One of 1930's Honour men, specialist in Chemistry. In his classes he has shown an unflinching persistence that should carry him far in his chosen line of work. He is a Haligonian, and proud of it. Doug's chief "weakness now" is Physics 6 plus a certain basketball star of the gentler sex. His chief ambition is to get a job.

## MARGARET VICARS KENT

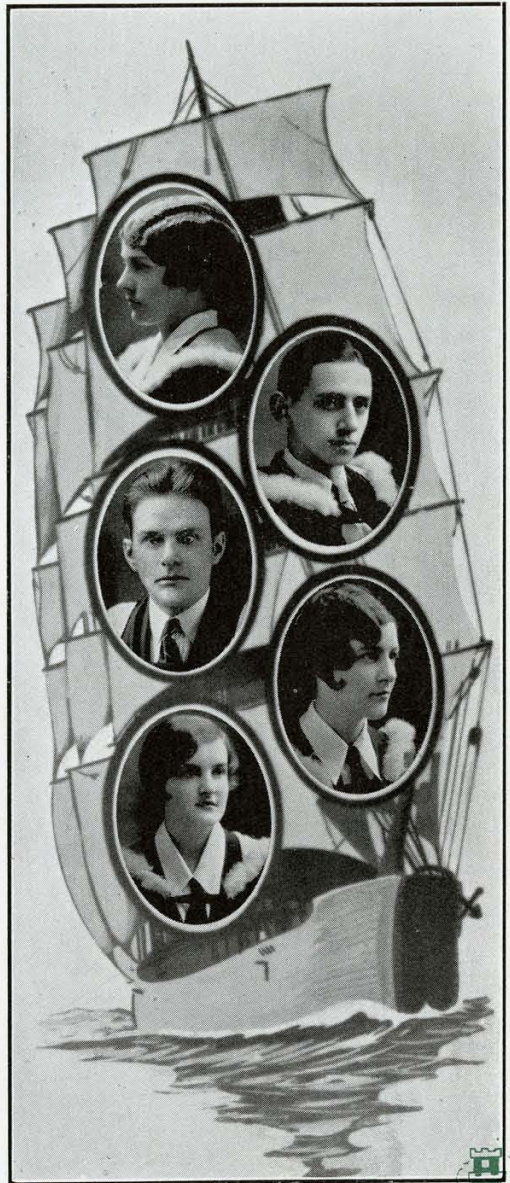
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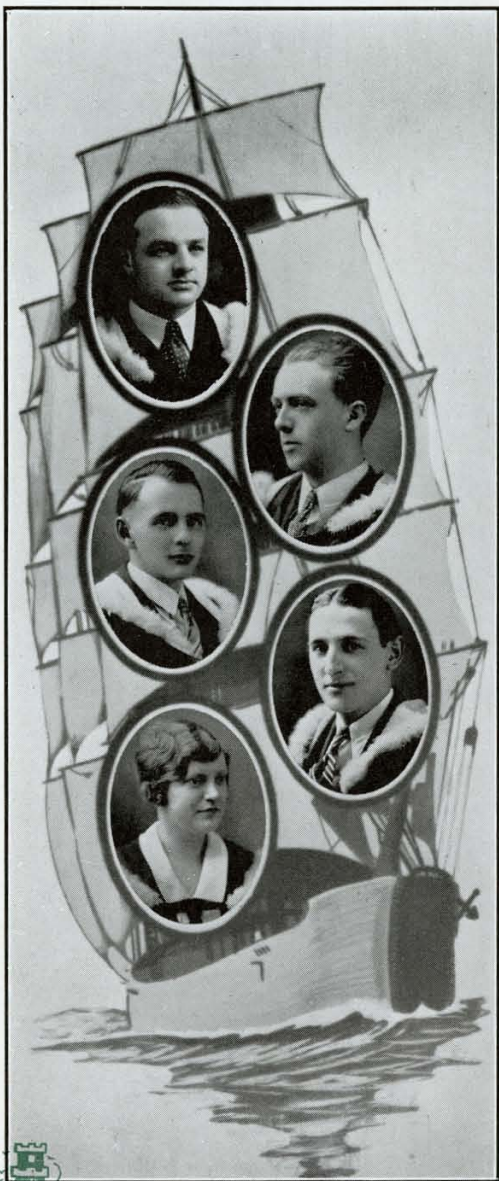
Much in demand, often a waiting list, witty, intellectual but by no means bookish—treats the subject of Sociology well. For general knowledge, good. To be transferred to the World Library in May. Will soon find a cosy place in its catalogue.

## KATHLEEN ELEANOR KILLAM

Honours in English and History! !

That explains why Kay is so often to be found in the Library, and her experience with books makes her a very efficient Hall Librarian. Now—don't be dismayed! She is not one of the bespectacled "our student" type. Tall, fair, with sparkling grey eyes, she is always ready to untangle Sartor's awful mysteries, and shares in all the escapades of the Second Floor. A member of Kappa Beta Phi, she is interested in basketball and loves skating—in short, a *real* co-ed.





## MORTON KITAEFF

Morton hails from Yarmouth, and when he came to Dal. from dear old Acadia, he brought with him marked musical ability, plus a preference for German and History. The arrival of the "Talkies" cut short his career as a theatre pianist, but it did not interfere with his performance as the centre of an orchestra for dancing. A good talker and practical man of affairs, he will carve a place for himself wherever he decides to locate.

## HERBERT SIMPSON LAMB

A native Haligonian, Herbie entered Dalhousie from H. C. A. in 1926. He is an enthusiastic supporter of all Commerce activities, and is a member of Zeta Kappa Phi Frat. His name will be remembered in athletic history as a star on the championship Arts Interfaculty football team of 1928. He is a steady student whose work will aid him in the pursuit of the elusive dollar, after he graduates in commerce next year.

## WILFRID PURDY LAWSON

Wilfrid gleaned a knowledge of the Classics at a very early age. He fostered this preference for Latin and Greek both at H. C. A. and in the lecture-rooms at Studley. His favorite outdoor sport is tennis; his favorite indoor sport is the Choral Society. Gifted with a bright, friendly manner, he is always ready to uphold the superiority of Elegant Epicureanism over sour Stoicism, not only in theory, but in everyday life.

## CHARLES THOMAS LEBRUN

Charlie hails from Bridgetown though "on dit" that he came originally from the wilds of Cape Breton. He intended to study Medicine but changed over to Law. He has performed on both hockey and softball teams for Arts and he can "parlez-vous" with the best of them. Last year he was leading man in the French play. After a summer spent in touring the Maritimes, Charlie is flourishing at the Law School.

## JEAN O'DELL LESLIE

Station D-A-L broadcasting.

We are about to introduce Miss Jean Leslie, well-known Sodales debater. She came from U. B. C. barely two years ago, but her outstanding personality and executive ability were quickly recognized. She was elected Hall Secretary and Vice-President of Delta Gamma. She has never been defeated in an argument—formerly or informally—try to beat this record, Moot Court. But her tact makes even the vanquished become her friends. Next year she will address you from the Senior Class in Commerce.



## ANNIE FRANCES LINDER

Annie has the honour (?) to be the only member of the gentler sex at present enrolled in the Medical School. This puts her at no disadvantage for she is quite capable of holding her own with any man in beauty and brains. Coming to Dal. from Bloomfield High, armed with a Scholarship, she has continued her excellent record even to the "penetralia" of the Anatomy Lab, and will carve a shining course to the fame of an M. D.

## ELEANOR TODD LOCKE

"Any ink?"—Eleanor's daily query. However, there is some satisfaction in lending *her* ink when it produces Firsts in Math. 4 and Zoo. 3, not to mention a scholarship or two. In addition to her scholastic brilliance, Eleanor has no mean record as an athlete. She plays ice hockey, badminton, and "parries and thrusts" skilfully; her favorite indoor sport is bridge. She is a charming and versatile damsel whose ability assures her success.

## BESSIE ISABEL MACDONALD

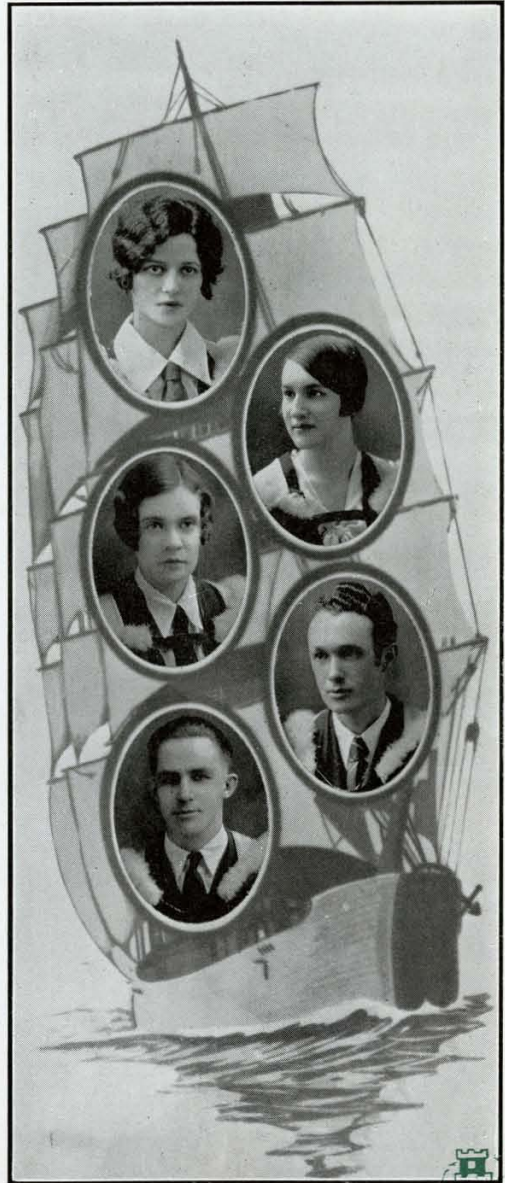
A charter member of class '29, Bessie was obliged to take things easy for a year, but returned to her work refreshed by the bracing tonic of a trip abroad. Social activities have displaced athletics during her college career, but they have not interfered with her intelligent study of her favorite subject, History. She would like to take post-graduate work in the very fascinating and fertile field of the French Revolution.

## JOHN WHITNEY MACDONALD

Whit. comes to Dal. from Providence, though Nova Scotia has a very real claim on him. He is very active socially and was President of Class '30 in his Junior Year. His pet weakness lies in the field of "Haute Politique," and he is ever ready to relate amusing and significant incidents from that rather forbidding realm. In your career Whit., remember the words of your master: "Fortune being a woman always favours the more violent and less cautious, for they with greater audacity command her."

## LAUCLIN DONALD MACDONALD

This stalwart is a plant from the "Garden of the Gulf." From the day of his transplanting to Dalhousie, he took root in the field of social, sporting and curricular activities. Work seems to be a passion, else why does he try to take his Arts course in three years? Last summer he did missionary work among the backward peoples of Colchester County, N. S. His enthusiastic optimism and energy should ensure success for him in the work of the church.





# PHAROS



## SHEILA MARY MACDONALD

Sheila is a co-ed who can be relied upon to wear the right costume at the right time in the right place. A graduate of "Netherwood," she has worked steadily and intelligently to keep her course unplucked, with here and there a feathery First. Prominent on the Social Committee of '30, she has shown a keen interest in affairs of the day, and will probably continue to cultivate her taste for up-to-the-minute ideas in literature and philosophy.

## AUSTIN EVERETT MACDOUGALL

Austin made his debut in the Province of Alberta, though for some years he has resided in Halifax. He is one of the enlightened few who manage to balance work and play to their satisfaction. Moreover, he manages to follow interfaculty sport and class assignments for Dr. Mackay at one and the same time. Though possessed of a face that is usually one big grin, Austin knows the trick of playing poker without losing all his pin money.

## DOUGLAS MAJOR MCINTOSH

Doug is at present a citizen of Bedford, having lived in various hamlets of Nova Scotia. He intends to carry on the immediate tradition of his family and devote himself to the church. He is both an intelligent and persistent worker, which has borne fruit in his academic record of the past four years. Quiet, witty, and good-humouredly tolerant, Doug. is an exceedingly agreeable companion. His weakness is Philosophy, which means he always has valuable light to shed on most topics under discussion.

## FRANKLIN CAMPBELL MACINTOSH

"Hank" hails from Stellarton. He is noted for the fact that he invariably wins for himself a safe position in the "First" division of his classes with about one-tenth of the effort it takes most of us to make a pass. He is one of the most widely read students at the University and perhaps the only student of Gaelic. An excellent game of billiards is his only claim to athletic fame. He is a strong introvert, and perhaps many would overcome a natural hesitation and apply to him the term "genius."

## ANNIE ESTELLE MCKAY

Annie is a highly intelligent and domesticated version of Kipling's famous "Cat that walked by its wild self waving its wild tail." Her "wild way" at Dalhousie, leading through advanced Math. and subtle science classes, has been paved with scholarships and wonderful marks. In the Gym, she waves a wicked badminton "tail," and is a hockey player of some note, not to mention the Senior Basketball Team and other sports. She leaves us wishing we knew more about the intricacies of her keen mind.



## DANIEL CAMPBELL MACKENZIE

Lloyd George and Danny have more in common than their stature, but Danny will contribute his silver voice and art of persuasion to Theology. He's a keen dancer, an ardent follower of sport, and can spin many a long yarn about his adventures in Western Mission Fields. Combining a lively sense of humour with an addiction to Philosophy, he answers to the Cape Breton muster, and isn't half so demure as he looks. Next year he will continue his studies at Pine Hill.

## MARGARET AGNES MACLEAN

No, "Mawg" is not a Yankee, she comes from Mahone Bay, and shows her "scotchiness" in her economy of "r's" and her ability to keep her own counsel—a rare virtue in woman. Her position as senior representative on the House Committee shows that the denizens of Shirreff Hall appreciate her sunny disposition and highly dependable character. She has not definitely chosen her career, but we know she will always find success.

## WARD HASTINGS MACLEAN

Ward is a Pictonian who takes his studies easily but takes a decided stand as regards his ideals. He brought from Hopewell an uncompromising attitude toward dancing which seemed to belie his genial personality. However, his elementary training in Theology has apparently enabled him to reconcile ideals with this indulgence. Ward is an athlete of no mean ability, having an enviable record on sport both in High School and at College.

## SHEILA KATHLEEN McMANUS

Lost. At graduation, one blonde, of demure countenance, answering to the name Sheila. Is distinguished by witty remarks, by always being on time, by a touching devotion to Math., by her declared intention of taking an M. A. May be found on the stage, as she has appeared with success in several Glee Club performances. A member of the Newman Club and of Kappa Kappa Sigma. Finder need not return her to Dal., as she will probably be well and successfully engaged.

## KENNETH WILLIAM MATHESON

The town of Edmunston, far to the north in the backwoods of New Brunswick, is home port of call for Ken. He is not one to let classes interfere with the more important things of college life and consequently has obtained a many-sided education. His activities have brought him upon the boards at Glee Club, where he appeared, a resplendent savage in a highly uncivilized condition. A pillar of Kappa Alpha Phi.





### MARY KATHALEEN MERRIAM

"Yes, but, girls, that's no way to bring up a child. Now in Educational Psychology—" so Mary adds her voice to an animated discussion at Shirreff Hall. Though an ardent disciple of Dr. Smith, she is specially devoted to Chemistry, which she will probably make her future profession. She can always take a joke in good part, and we hope that she will never forget her hearty laugh, even if she "lives to be ninety."

### CHARLES CYRIL MILLER

Cape Breton sent Charlie to Dal. as a Freshie-Soph. Since that time his life has been one big rush. He has played Second Team football for two years and interfaculty hockey. His other activities include an executive position on the Students' Council, the Business Managership of the Year Book, Dalhousie reporter for the Halifax Herald and a member of Zeta Kappa Phi. Withal, he has been a consistently good student in the ways and means of Commerce.

### ROBERT LOUIS MILLER

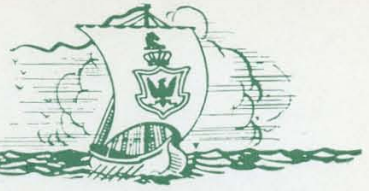
Bob comes from Elmsdale. He happens to be kid brother to the famous Leigh who graduated in '28. Bob also devotes considerable time to athletics and excels on the track. His course consists of a mixture of Arts and Commerce in which he intends to acquire both degrees. At all times he is a steady supporter of Commerce Society activities. Around the college, in class (when he gets there on time) and outside, Bob is well-known and liked.

### MARJORIE DECHMAN MILNER

Marjorie came to Dal. three years ago, but decided to remain out a year or so, returning as a Junior to join the ranks of class '30. A voracious reader, she spends much of her valuable time "improving her mind" with the tomes of Anatole France, Tolstoy and Ibsen. She is also a badminton enthusiast. She is rather inclined to hide her real personality behind a quiet reserve, but if you want to know her well, ask Hazel! She can tell you.

### JEAN LAIDLAW MORRISON

A peep into Jean's diary:  
 1915. Proud little scholar.  
 1923. An active pupil of H. C. A.  
 1927. Freshie-Soph at Dal., she begins and keeps up her interest in S. C. A., in English and History, in skating, in Education classes, in life as an exciting whole. She becomes Secretary of the Kappa Kappa Sigma sisterhood.  
 1930. Jean graduates, smiles at the world, and asks it for success and happiness.



## ALICE RUTH MUSHKAT

One of the most important fixtures of the Library is Alice Mushkat. She is that attractive girl with luscious curly black hair and the bright smile. Alice came in with the first guard in '26 and has since pursued the even tenor of her way without little interruption from plucks. A gracious hostess, as the Maccabeans well know, she is taking the courses in Education, and intends to teach after she has acquired her two diplomas.

## WILLIAM EARL POLLETT

Polly hails from Sydney and can't quite understand why Dalhousie was founded on the mainland. His Arts degree is but a stepping stone to an M. D. toward which he is working with great ability and much idealism. Polly's chief hobby is hiking; he is also an ardent dancer and entertains for the fair sex an admiration that he won't always admit. Work and pleasure he combines wisely, and for some years to come he will be a popular resident of Pine Hill.

## JESSIE GLADYS RICHARDS

Gladys migrated to Dal. three years ago, coming from that home of brilliant scholars, Sydney. She made the record of passing Physics I and Philosophy I in her first year. She has taken a keen interest in Choral Society and Sociology Club. Is fond of skating and reading, and has shown untiring zeal in an effort to brighten weary Sundays for the inmates of the City Home. Yet she comes way up in her classes, and is aiming steadily at the success we all wish her to attain.

## ALEXANDER WALDO ROSS

Quiet and reserved in public, Waldo is a reg'lar feller in Pine Hill, where he has spent the four years of his college career. As a Pictonian of the old school, he studied at Pictou Academy and during his sojourn at Dal. has dogged the footsteps of Herbie. Besides his degree he has acquired in Halifax considerable dancing ability, an intense love of hockey, and a great amount of sophistication. He intends to apply his talents to school-teaching.

## GERALD SHAPIRO

Gerry came to us from Yarmouth Academy, imbued with a thirst for learning which has kept him practically at the top of all his classes. In Political Science 4, Plato's educational theories, particularly of women, so intrigued him that he later became one of the bright boys in Dr. Smith's education classes. The fact that he has recently acquired a pipe of the Max McOdum vintage may be an indication that he has grown up.





## PAUL STEVENSON SHEPHERD

Entering Dal. on a scholarship, Paul has managed to find time for activities not in the calendar. Class parties are his failing. If not in the draughting-room, he may be found in the Gym., and is official Stage Electrician for Glee Club. Paul has spent two summers at Camp Borden in preparation for his career in aviation. As extra ballast he is shipping a B. A. as well as an Engineering diploma. He has been prominent in C. O. T. C.

## MADLINE JANET SPARKES

"Mad" is another of "them there Newfoundlanders," and a pioneer in ice-hockey. Hard lines, Mad, trying to salvage the island's reputation from Glad's gay yarns! How often we hear: "Oh Glad!" in protest. Madeline seems inclined toward the big U. S. A., though uncertain of her career. May we suggest something in a florist association? Two years experience with all kinds of flowers is a great beginning!

## MARGARET CAMPBELL SPROULL

1926. Freshette from Stellarton, tall, attractive, fond of Chemistry and Latin.
1927. Sophomore, same hankering for Chemistry, not so for Latin.
1928. Junior, deep in the mysteries of Biology, Organic Chem. and the horrors of Latin I and II.
1929. Senior, in Biochemistry and Botany. But despite her scientific course, Peg has attended all the dances, gone to the Forum, been President of Sigma Theta Pi, and retained her sense of fun and store of humour and pep.

## MARY JOAN SWEENEY

- Act 1. Little Joan is born in big Boston. Her dark hair peeps from a bonnet with pink strings.
- Act 2. Little Joan comes to Dalhousie, a Freshie-Junior from the Convent Sacred Heart. Her dark hair peeps from a bonnet with green strings. She laughs, dances, skates and studies, acts at Glee Club, is Vice-President of Newman Club, belongs to Kappa Kappa Sigma.
- Act 3. Little Joan graduates. Her dark hair peeps from a prim black mortar board. Great ovation.

## ANNA JULIA TAYLOR

"Sure boy!" You all know Anna—you've seen her act at Glee Club and in French plays, you've heard of the one girl at the Hall who *never* hurries, who is always different, who is faithful to her friends through thick and thin, who corrects our bridge (and other) mistakes with candor. Who will come to fill her distinctive place, and tell us what "Comps." to memorize? Who will analyse our psychic problems? "But answer came there none."



## PANSY BEATRICE VAIL

Pansy Vail is a diminutive lady whom the undergraduates do not know so well. She did not graduate with her class—which was '27, but dropped out to teach school for a couple of years. She is interested in debating, the "Gazette" and things generally Dalhousian, as well as in teaching the young mind to shoot.

## JOHN WILLIAM WHALEN

Jack came to Dal. from St. Mary's College, and has taken an active interest in all college events. Sport Editor of the "Gazette" '27-'28, he has shot forth many a stirring article on what he considers "fair play." A square shooter, who commands the respect of every student, he is admired on the campus for his outspoken views. Class '30 is very glad to see him with its number after his illness last summer.

## University of King's College

### JOHN ERNEST ANDREW

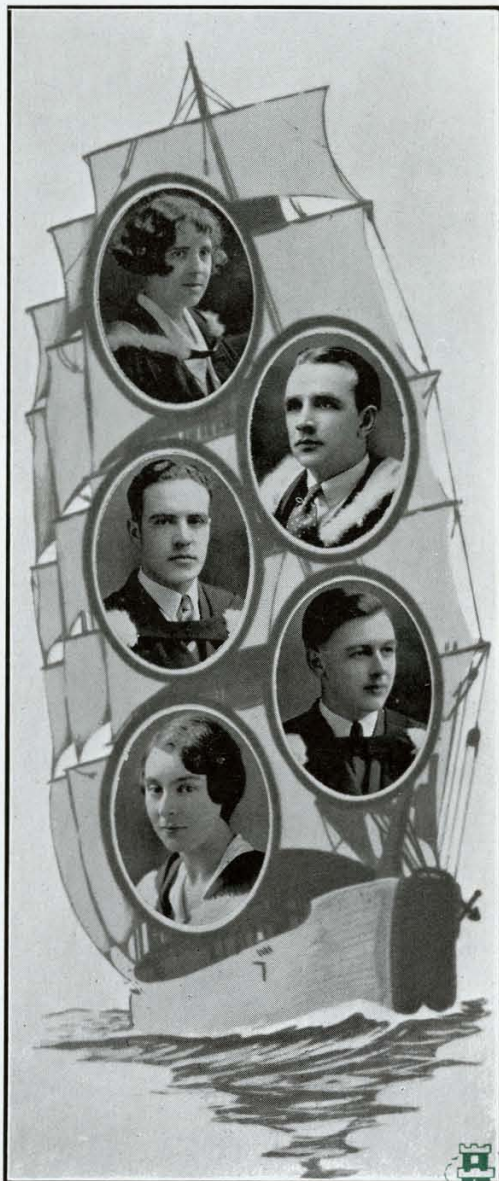
An earnest student, John hails from "The Island." A graduate of Prince of Wales College, he entered King's as a Freshie-Soph. His interest in athletics has been shown in his prowess as member of the Rugby Team, Rifle Club, Hockey Manager, and runner-up in the annual "Marathon." This year he is President of the Athletic Association. Jack intends to return in the fall to continue his course in Medicine and Feminology. His genial disposition has won him many friends, who wish him luck in his chosen profession.

### RALPH LEMOINE ANDREWS

Ralph wandered here from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland. He entered King's a Freshie-Junior, having taken his first two years at Memorial College, St. John's. "Newfie" is a keen debater, both in and out of class. He has served on the Students' Council and been Manager of the Hockey Team. His stay at King's has been short, but long enough for him to make a niche for himself, which will be very empty when he leaves for the teaching profession.

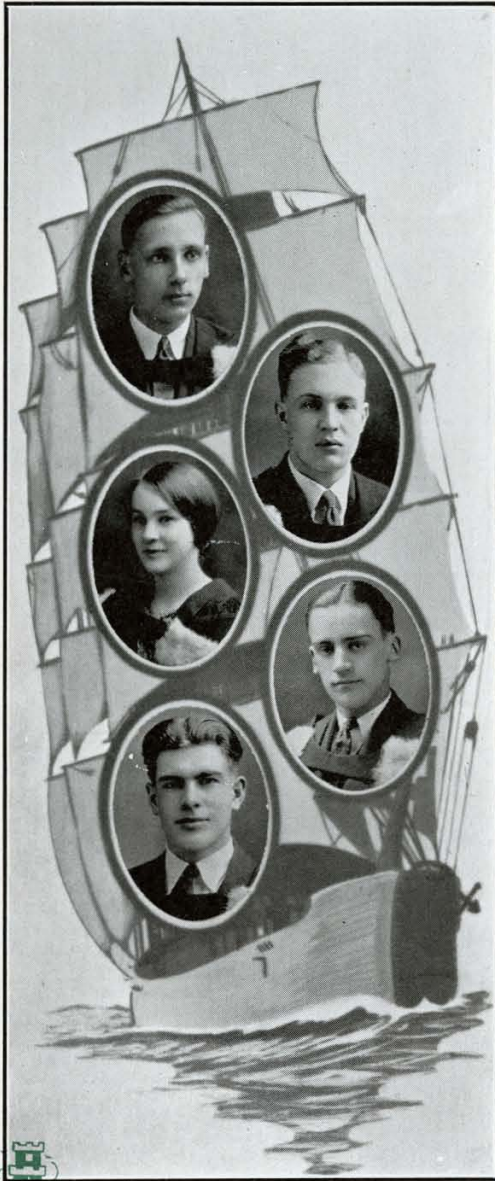
### MARY BARRINGTON CHIRGWIN

Mary hails from North Sydney, having come from Edgehill with a scholarship. During her college course, she has participated in many and various activities, yet her studies have never suffered neglect. She has captained the King's Co-eds' Basketball Team, and been Manager of the Dalhousie Ground Hockey Team. As a Senior she has proved her personality and worth, and we may look to her for a shining example of what a senior can and ought to be. Good luck to you, Mary!





# PHAROS



## JOSEPH WILLIAM HUNSON

Joe entered King's as a Freshie-Soph from Colchester County Academy, Truro, and received the Almon-Welsford Latin Prize in his first year. In his Senior year he was Treasurer of the Haliburton Club, and on the Quincilian Executive. Joe has a sense of humour all his own, and an unflinching aptness in repartee. He has thus far withstood the feminine wiles, but no doubt will be "missed" when he leaves us.

## WILLIAM STEWART MACNUTT

A native of Charlottetown, a graduate of Prince of Wales, "Shang" crossed the strait in 1927. His likeable manner soon won him a place in college, and his career has been brilliant. As Captain of the Rugby team he led us to several victories last fall. This year he is Editor of the "Record", and last year, by superior oratory, he helped King's to win the Intercollegiate Debate. He is graduating with Honours in History and Political Science. He was awarded an I. O. D. E. Scholarship, which will take him next year to further study at London University.

## FLORENCE JEAN NEISH

"A granddaughter of the College." Jean came to King's with a Scholarship from Cape Breton, and has maintained her standard during her four years. But she has not kept to her books, for she has found time to take part in debates and to play on the Basketball team. In her Senior year she was elected President of the Co-eds' Club. No sketch of Jean's career is complete without a mention of Greta Garbo, of whom she is a great admirer. We hope "Greta" in real life has as sweet and congenial a personality as Jean.

## ROLAND ALMON RITCHIE

Irrepressible, irresistible, there is only one Rolly. Though he couldn't exactly be termed a paragon of industry, nevertheless he has succeeded in convincing Archie that, as a student of English Literature and Language, he leaves nothing to be desired, except, perhaps, a little "Hamlet." He has done admirable dramatic work in "The Magistrate" and in "The Rivals," while his forensic ability has sounded in Mock Parliament, Quincilian and Haliburton. He plans to shake up the hoary denizens of Oxford and incidentally to study the highways and byways of the legal profession.

## ALBERT RAYMOND SMITH

A graduate of MacDonald Consolidated School, Kingston, N. B., he entered King's in '26, and for his first year efforts, received the Jackson Exhibition. Three years Senior of his class, charter member of the E. I. C. C., four years a member of the Rugby team, he has been a tower of strength to King's. This year he has been Secretary of the Student Body, President of the Missionary Society, manager of the football team. Ray is characterized by unflinching good humour and a liking for practical jokes. He is returning next year to continue academic research.



## Bachelors of Science

### CHARLES ROBERT KELLEY ALLEN

Anyone rumbling 'round the Forrest Building at any hour might very likely bump into this dark, serious-looking young man. The serious part, as all Charlie's friends know, is merely a camouflage—he is really a most pleasant and social person. Charlie's favourite animal is Biology; this year he is taking all the classes he can in it, and next year he plans to proceed to a Master's degree in the same subject.

### RALPH SNOWBALL ANDERSON

A lanky lad from St. John's, Newfoundland, who received his early education in Bishop College; starred in various sports. He entered Dal. in '26 and since his arrival has played medical football and hockey as well as a couple of First Team hockey games. The Wanderers realized his worth and used him several summers in soccer. A most likeable chap who does not prefer blondes. He is gathering in a Science sheepskin on his way to the coveted M. D.

### NITA VERA ASHLEY

*Charge.* Mysterious conduct.

*Description.* Small, dark, brown-eyed.

*Particulars.* Disappears at frequent intervals from Shirreff, in vehicle of unknown ownership; returns quietly. Has been observed working out problems which the occupants of said Hall are unable to find intelligible—by display of cheerfulness, evidently successful in said solutions—has high opinion of one "Bennie"—instructed in the organization labelled S. C. A.

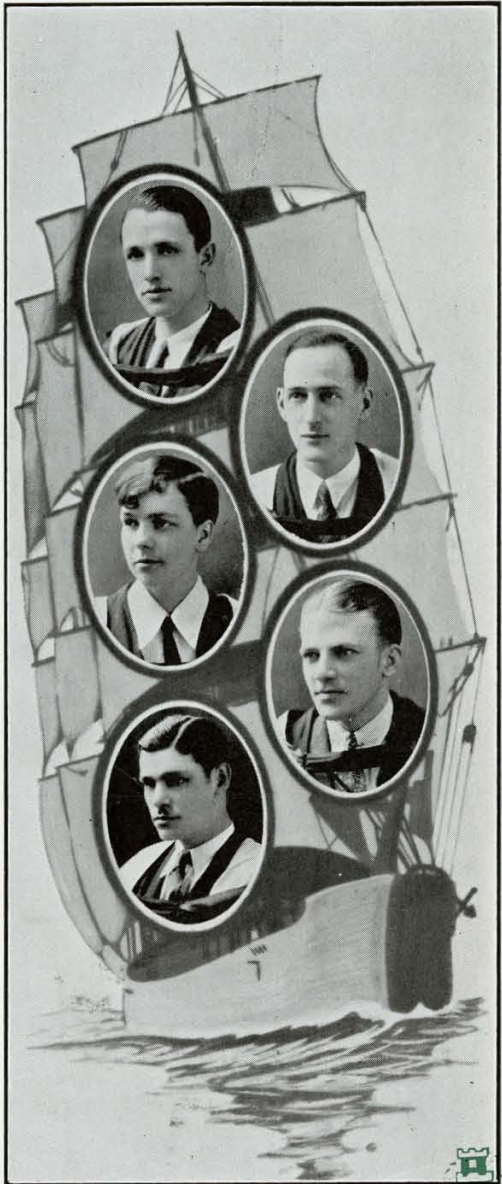
*Reward for Solution.* Friendship with the possessor of one of the keenest brains to be found in Class '30.

### GILBERT OWEN BACKMAN

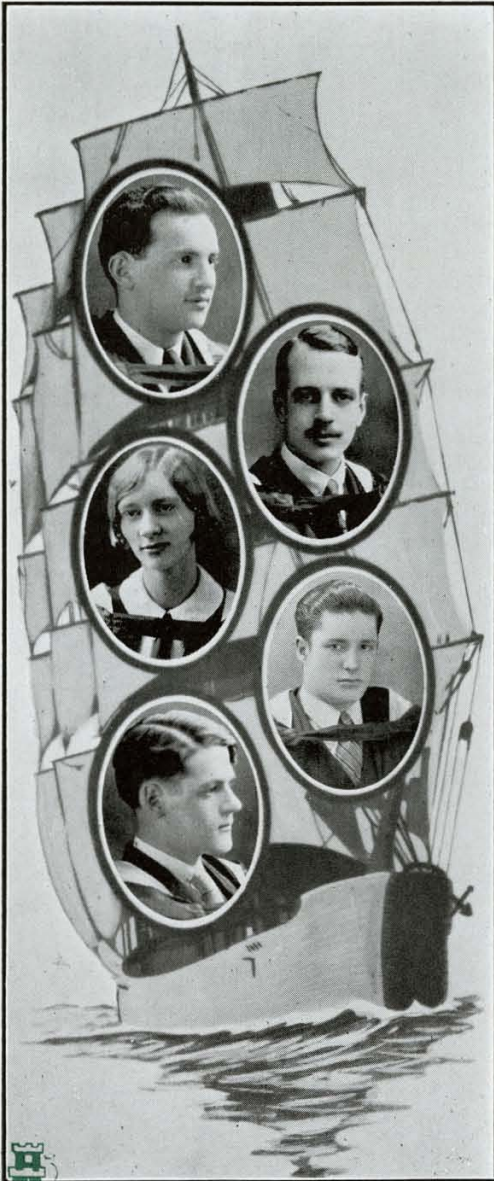
Gilbert attended Mount Allison until he thought better of it and came to Dal. A quiet, undemonstrative chap, a favorite with his classmates. He is claimed among the cherished sons of Lunenburg. Following the example of so many other illustrious lads, he is picking up a Science degree on his way to the insignia of the Medical profession.

### ADAM CARR BELL

Pictou County, sub-division New Glasgow, claims at the halls of learning Adam Bell, who arrived in '26 and later concerned himself with advanced Chemistry. A charter member of that Society which this year blossomed out as Kappa Alpha Phi. In the Smoking Room, on the Campus, on Geology walks, wherever college men do meet and talk, Adam is well-liked, and his reputation as a raconteur is of the best.







## IRVING M. BISHOFF

"Smiles", as he is generally known, though devoting considerable time to studies and research, has always found time for college activities in true Dalhousie spirit. An important member of the Choral Society, a lively participant in Inter-faculty sport, he has already deserted the ranks of the Bachelors' Union. He is somewhat of an idealist (rare nowadays) and has chosen Medicine as the exponent of his ideas.

## SAMUEL CARR BROOKFIELD

Sam came to us from H. C. A. Science had always fascinated him and he delved into the mysteries of Chemistry, Physics and Geology. Sam has dramatic talent, but he has hidden it under a bushel while at Dal. He took part in plays for his Church Societies. His favorite sports are tennis and boating. Photography is his hobby. Now he leaves college to enter the sphere of bigger things. C. O. T. C. loses an ardent enthusiast.

## ELEANOR MOORE LOVETT CHESLEY

*Lost*, in 1927, a fair-haired Senior from Edgehill, greatly interested in science, loving animals, live and pickled, hankering to study Medicine. *Found*, a Senior of Class '30 at Dalhousie, more engrossed than ever in Science, a staunch supporter of Biology Club, a denizen of the proverbial "Red Building," still fond of fish and froggies, and—*vice*. She has decided to abandon Medicine in favour of research work in Zoology. Good Luck!

## HARRY MOSELEY CHISHOLM

The best place to find his name is among the Firsts, in Physics and Math. class lists. He is perhaps the least known of Dal's brilliant Science students, though he has figured as prize-winner in those amazing "add up the numbers in this cartoon" contests. A demonstrator in the Physics Lab., he possesses the rare faculty of being able to impart information. We venture to predict that Dalhousie will one day be proud of Harry Chisholm.

## GEORGE LESLIE COVERT

During four years George has religiously purchased Commutors' tickets in Dartmouth, all for the sake of a Dalhousie B.Sc. Four years more of labs., dances and ferry boats will see him a popular young doctor, noted for his sympathetic bedside manner. A devotee of tennis and badminton, his business ability has been recognized by his election as Treasurer of Class '30. One of the most sociable and interesting men of the Senior Class, he will find success in his work with scalpel and stethoscope.



## ALISON ARCHIBALD CUMMING

Class '30 welcomes to its ranks this gay sea-dog and globe-trotter. Al has surmounted all the trials and tribulations of "those who go down to the sea in ships." Hail fellow well met in Canary Islands, Cape Colony, and French West Africa, as well as in Halifax. A brilliant student, the Chem. research lab. has well occupied his time. First classes are his specialty, yet with marked executive ability he is always to the fore in social events, having been Secty.-Treas. of '29.

## HAROLD JACK DAVIDSON

Davy has turned in a record of brilliance in scholarship and athletics. Senior Basketball Team in his freshman year, Captain of the 1930 squad, Vice-President of the D. A. A. C., manager of Inter-Faculty sport, and star on the Senior Rugby Team for two seasons; these are among his achievements in the realm of sport. Now in First year Medicine, he hopes in due course to emerge from Dal. an M. D., C. M.

## EDWARD JOSEPH DUNSWORTH

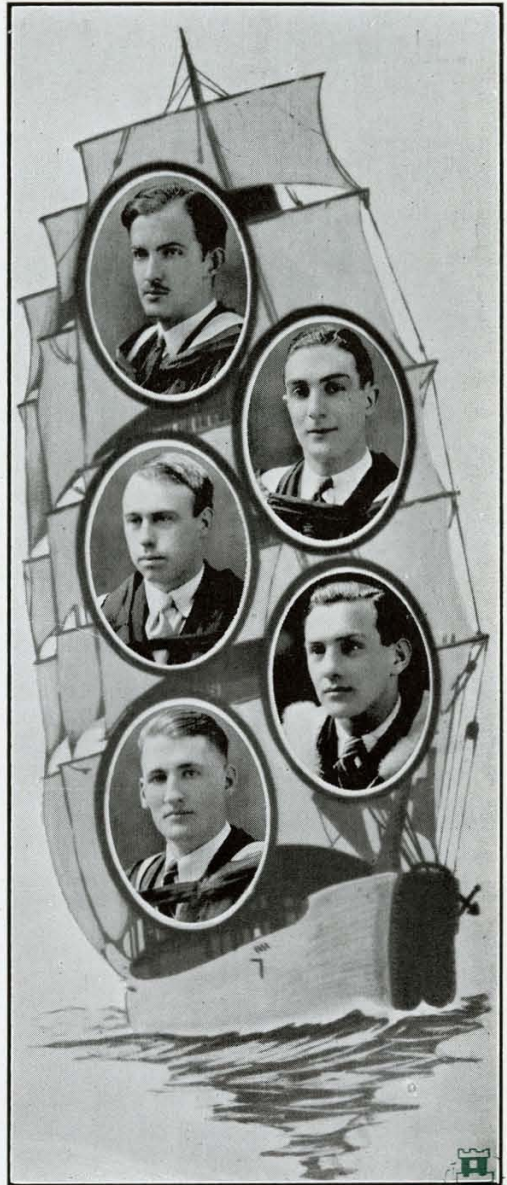
Ed. Dunsworth is a blonde, easy-going young man from The City. He came to Dal. from Halifax Academy; previous to the Academy he attended St. Patrick's High. He has been at all times an interested observer and sometimes an equally interested participant in basket-ball, the track, and general sport. His strong points, however, are his amiable disposition and his cheerful spirit, which famine, fire or sudden death could not disturb.

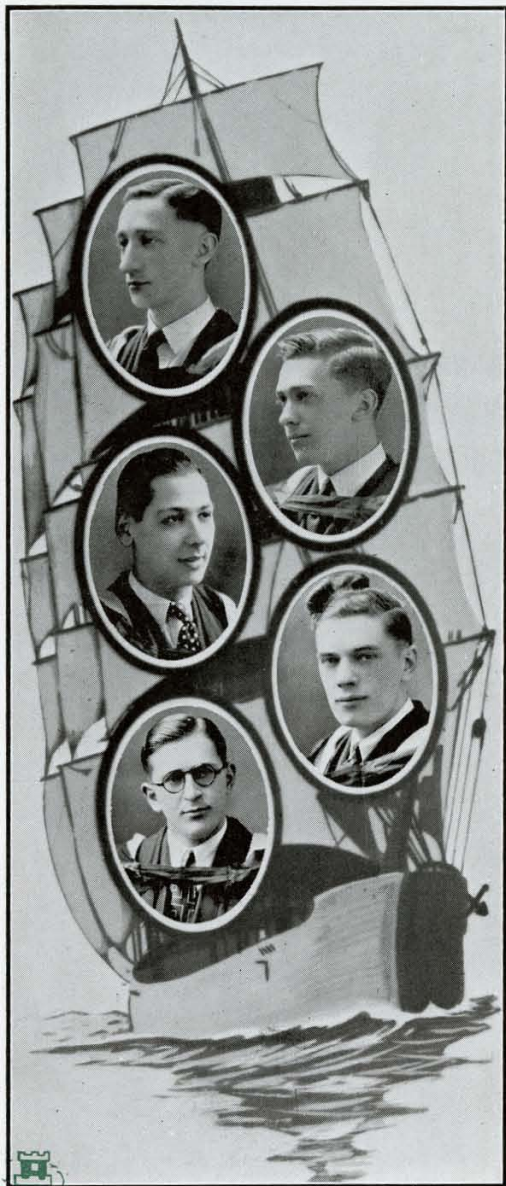
## SAMUEL JOHNSON FAIRSTEIN

Sammy came here last term from the University of New York. At present he is taking Science courses, in preparation for Medicine, for which he will receive his B.Sc. in the Spring. The Basketball team has claimed a lot of Sammy's time and, say the powers that be, it is time well spent. Sam's consistent brilliancy as a forward placed him on the Senior squad in his first year of attendance. His genial, easy-going manner has made him many friends in athletic and other college circles.

## ALEXANDER MACLEOD FRASER

This Scot hails from Pictou County, thus he came to Dal. with a decided advantage in his favour. He has a quiet disposition that sharpens a keen intellect, as his "firsts" in Math. 3 and Physics 4 testify. He has also a keen sense of humour and will make a fine chemist. He plans to migrate to Shawinigan Falls to join the Dalhousie family there.





### HENRY ROY FRASER

"Another graduate, please."  
 "Just sign a slip!"

Roy has said this 1,443,891 times during his three years as Presiding Genius of the Chem. stock-room, and always with the same courteous and efficient service that lightened the burdens of many strugglers on the path of Chem. I or more. An industrious student, his latent talent for the Stage appeared—not at Glee Club—but with the English 2 Players in the Chemistry "Theatre." Here's to his fame in the world of Science!

### RAY PALMER CURTIS FRENCH

Two Newfoundlanders are graduating with special devotion to Chemistry this year, and Ray French is 50%. Seems to be always a little behind but at the critical moment is always on time. About the only thing he worries over is Drawing IB. Newfoundlanders seem to possess a peculiar liking for Pine Hill and French is no exception. He will make a good, conscientious Chemist.

### ABIE GAUM

Abie had his first meeting with our sacred college institutions shortly after leaving the City of Sydney in search of an M. D. and other impedimenta. During the three years he has spent here, he has qualified for his Bachelor's degree, and has commenced the battle in Med. While his work occupied a good part of his time, he appears in Intercampus football, and played on the championship Arts team in '28.

### FREDERICK JOSEPH GRANVILLE

Fred came to Dal. under the auspices of Class '29, from St. Mary's College. Under the banner of the Gold and Black he has pursued the elusive molecule, cell and germ in his search for the elixir of life. If he has not found this down at the Forrest Building, at least he is learning the gentle arts of convincing poor victims that they need expensive operations. A member of the Medical Society and of the Newman Club. We wish him luck in following his brother's footsteps.

### WILLIAM FORSEY HAMPTON

Bill comes to us from St. John's, Newfoundland. We cannot better picture him than in the laboratory "patiently interrogating Nature," which, though at no haste to respond, must nevertheless yield to the immense energy which is so characteristic of Bill's personality. Guests of the Pine Hill "At Home" have been charmed by his voice, and he has favored Glee Club with excellent performances. His "Lost Chord" echoing through the halls to appreciative ears remains the glorification of an otherwise hopeless piano.



## HARRIE HANDLER

Last year was Harrie's first at Dal. Before coming here he had studied at the University of New York, so that the sum total of his efforts entitles him to a Science degree in the spring. Later he plans to take up Medicine. Harrie has been deeply interested in athletics since his appearance here and has shown marked ability as a guard in basketball. He played last season on the Intermediate team and Senior in '30.

## THOMAS CAMPBELL HAROLD

Tom hails originally from Sydney and latterly from Calgary. He believes in getting through his classes without any nonsense, and he works hard enough to put him easily beyond the reach of blood-thirsty professors. Although he would be a most agreeable addition to it, Society is not his forte. He always maintains that he finds himself more at home with the boys. Tom is moving on from Science to Medicine.

## SAMUEL HARRIS

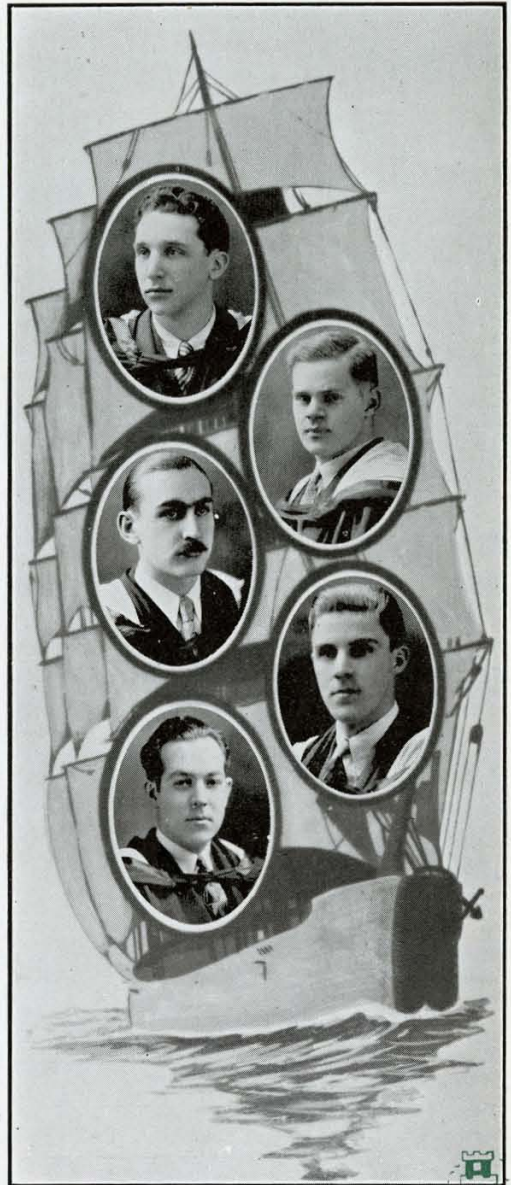
"Bucky," as he is generally known among his friends, intends to pursue Medicine as his profession. Although rather an exclusive chap, he has shown an active interest in student activities. Those who took German I with him were delighted in listening to his pronounced German accent. He should do well in the realm of saws and bones.

## EDWARD CLAIR HICKS

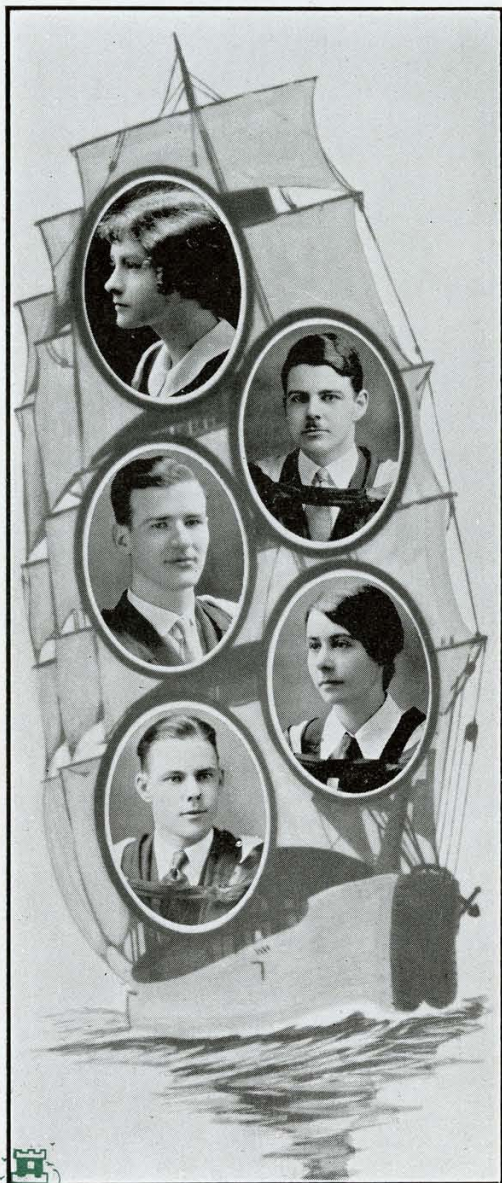
From Bridgetown he came to Dalhousie. He quickly outgrew the marks of a freshman, and although he is one of the youngest members of Class '30, he has more wisdom and common sense than his age would warrant. Quick of speech, serious, yet fond of taking a chance, is this Valley lad. When he has made the effort he has done well in his classes. If Clair enters the Law School next year, his alert mind will serve him as well as his ready tongue in legal studies.

## JOSEPH EARLE HILTZ

Earle hails from Truro. Another distinguished student from the Colchester County Academy, who has been piling up success after success. He entered Dal. on a scholarship. An enthusiast for the Biological sciences, Earle is Secretary of the Biology Club. He knows his German also. Having chosen Medicine as his life-work, he is now enduring the horrors of first year Med. as one of Bean's star students. Earle has a hobby; he delights in collecting postage-stamps, specially those new air-mail ones.



# PHAROS



## ELIZABETH FLORENCE MACDONALD

Oh, my DEAR!—blonde hair, blue eyes and complexion—just PINK and WHITE—an' CAN she dance!—an' FURthermore, can she ACT—You should have SEEN her at GLEE Club; why, my DEAR, she was THERE an' YES—she has BRAINS too. She goes to St. ANDrew's every SUMmer, and when I SAW her first, she was disSECTing *annulata chartapoda*—an' she knew MORE about it than any MED.—an' they know a LOT, too, because THEY have to make FIFTY to PASS. An'—why yes, it's BETTY—how did you EVER guess?

## FERGUS STEWART MACKAY

Fergie, during his stay at Dalhousie, has been much in demand as a member of the Engineering Executive. Taking pronounced interest in the fair sex, no party may be considered complete without his presence. He is one of those who specialize in Math. and Physics, and takes great delight in experimenting with radio frequency. A native of Pictou, Fergie will surely make his mark in Electrical Engineering. We'll miss him!

## DONALD MACKAY MACRAE

Don entered Dalhousie in 1926; since then he has been prominent in college life, particularly in athletics. Aided by a stature typical of all true sons of Cape Breton, he has played on University football and basketball teams, as well as being a star in track sports. Besides these achievements, Don. is one of the most likeable men here, with his smile and genial disposition. He is continuing in Medicine.

## JANET ISABEL MATHESON

Experiment Isabel.

Take a slender graduate, fitted up with black hair, deft fingers, a scholarship, and a year at Edinburgh. Fill with pep and personality. Allow to react vigorously for three years in Science Building, at S. C. A., at Chemistry Club (Vice-President). Note particularly its graceful speed when set in motion on skates. When reaction is completed at Convocation, this successful experiment must be set in the world, where action will recommence.

## ALEXANDER MACDONALD MATHESON

One of a large family of boys from Edmunston, N. B., he received his prerequisites at Rothesay Collegiate School, where he played in sports and was nicknamed "Algy", both of which callings he deserted when he hit the big city. He first entered Medicine, but later changed to Commerce, where he is now counting the pennies. He happens to have two brothers here to look after him, nevertheless he remains a mystery man who plays a lone hand.



## PAULINE ALLAN MILLER

Subject. Paul.  
Attributes. Spontaneous, lively, boyish bob and boyish pep.  
Predicate. Science, especially Chemistry. Sport especially basketball, hockey and skating. Music, especially the violin.  
Attributes of Place. 2nd Vice-President Delta Gamma, charged with athletics. Manager of Basketball and hockey teams as well as a player. Member of Sina Singer's Orchestra.  
Object. Carefree enjoyment of life, and attainment of success.

## ROBERT CHARLES MURRAY

Charlie was one of the crop of 1925 Freshmen. He dropped out in his second year for reinforcements, however, and returned to become interested in the new Fisheries Department. He is well-known around Dal. as a good sport, a thorough worker and a constant attendant at college dances. After he dons the cap and hood of the B.Sc. he intends to pursue the elusive fish at the Experimental Station.

## KENNETH WESTON PARSONS

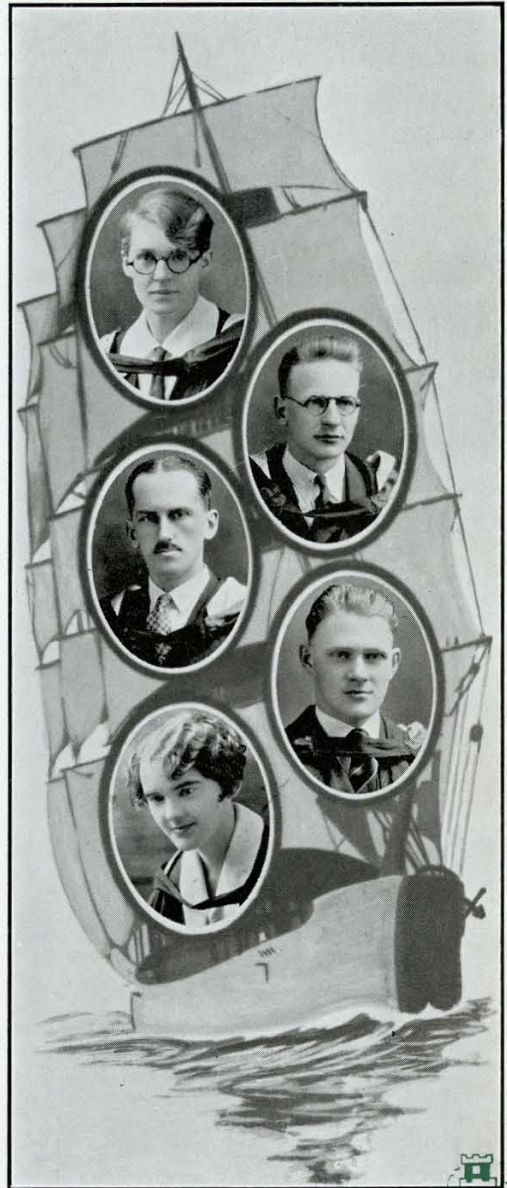
Ken. is one of the bright lights from Newfoundland. He is that tall, dark, rather distinguished-looking man, whom you've probably seen in the vicinity of the Forrest Building. He hopes and everyone expects him to obtain his B.Sc. this year, after which he plans to proceed in a medical direction until his prowess in wielding the scalpel shall be testified, signed, and sealed by the Senatus Academicus of the University.

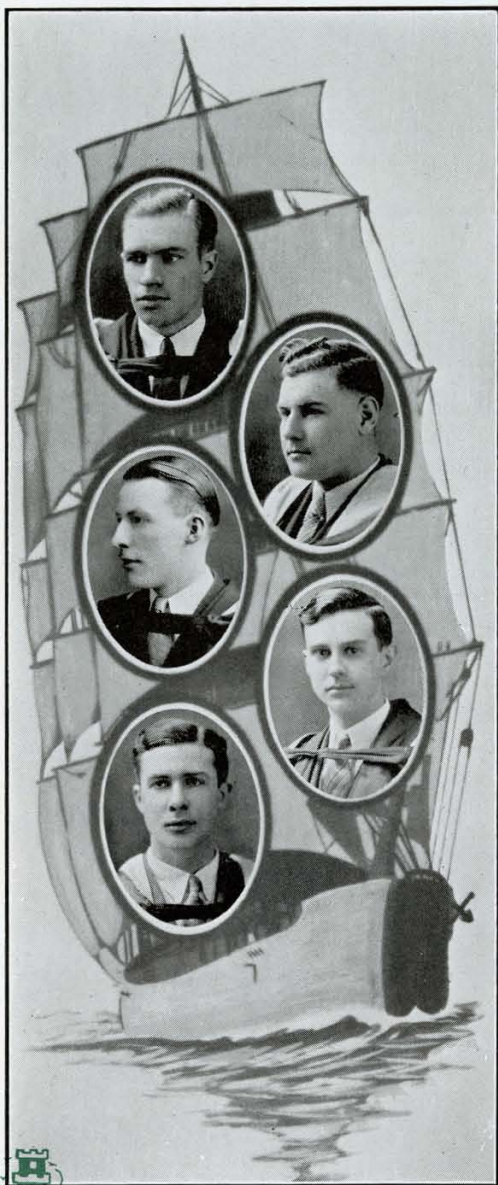
## WILLIAM DOUGLAS PIERCEY

Doug. hails from the fast growing Halifax suburb, Armdale. A former Bloomfield High scholar, he was a basketball player of note. Since coming to Dal. he has put aside sport for the more serious occupation of acquiring knowledge. Of cheerful disposition and pleasing personality, he is well-liked by those who know him. Doug, always a "student," continues his search for knowledge in the mysteries of the medical profession. We all predict a glowing future in tools and tonics.

## GERTRUDE BLANCHE HYSLOP ROGERS

A member of class '28, Gertrude has had more than her share of tough "breaks," but we are sure the future has nothing but good luck for her. A remarkable athlete, she was retired to the side-lines by an automobile smash, but she has continued her interest in college matches. Her forte is Biology, though she was known to sit on the benches of Geology 10. For her pluck she deserves to win all kinds of success in the field of scientific research.





### JOHN KEITH RUSSELL

Keith comes from New Brunswick where, it is reported, he has held down a government job as fire-warden during the dry season in that forsaken country. The four winters which he has spent here have been consistently devoted to the acquisition of an education, despite the fact that two of them were spent in that sink of iniquity—Pine Hill. Keith specializes in Chemistry where he has a reputation for knowing his subject, a reputation which has not suffered since he undertook to lecture Elementary Chemistry to a class at H. L. C.

### DOUGLAS MACLEAN SCOTT

Doug hails from Truro, the Hub of Nova Scotia. At first an Engineer, he switched to Science. For two years he played front line scrum on the Intermediate Rugby Team. This year, a star of the First Team (League Champs), fast and stocky Doug. was one of the best blocks Dal. has had for years. A member of the Students' Council, '27-28, in his Senior year President of Class '30. Although Doug. was suspected of being a confirmed bachelor, that rumour has been spiked by his actions recently. He is now one of the reasons "Line's busy" is the answer you get *sometimes* when you call Shirreff Hall.

### LORNE WILLIAM SPROULE

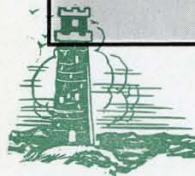
Lorne's friends will recall his impressing upon us the words of Dal's Senior Professor: "The University student should be both a scholar and a gentleman." This maxim he has exemplified. Lorne's home is Sarnia, Ont. He has continued here an excellent record begun at Toronto University. The strong element of sociability in his makeup has made him an interesting conversationalist and a delightful companion. With no mean regret do we lose immediate touch with him.

### WILLIAM WESLEY STEWART

Wes. is another of the worthy group that represents N. B.'s first city. President of his class, and member of the Council in his Sophomore year, he is a favorite. A keen and untiring student, he won the Waverley Prize for Math., and captured the first Fisheries Scholarship to be offered at Dal. Let's hope that Wes. achieves well-deserved fame in the experimental field, where he has already commenced his labours, at Eastern Passage Station.

### WILFRED TEMPLEMAN

Just two years ago this son of Newfoundland came to Dal. The high standard of scholarship he showed at Memorial College was recognized by a valuable scholarship, which brought him to Dalhousie's halls. Here the Biological Sciences have been his forte. He has not allowed the sophisticated influences of city life to modify seriously his natural self. Thus unaffected and still witty, Wilfred goes on his way, giving promise of success.





## MELFORD ALEXANDER THURBER

"Mel" wandered into Dalhousie's Science building from Digby County. A flourishing chemist, he rather hides himself behind a formidable array of bristling test tubes and retorts. His friends enjoy him in his lair. He has taught for several years in the West, and evinces a desire to return to the luring prairies. Geology I claimed him for a First. He is very painstaking and will make a highly efficient analytical chemist.

## GEORGE CARPENTER WHITELEY

George is a denizen of the capital of the Ancient Colony. He has given us glimpses of his past through the columns of the "Gazette." His pen is very facile; his literary ability has been rewarded by a "D" and the Second Joseph Howe Poetry Prize, not to mention Bennie's approval. His themes are furnished by wide experience upon the Mackenzie River, in the great Canadian Northlands, and by the sea. After a fine record at Memorial College, St. John's, and at Dalhousie, where he was President of Biology Club and S. C. A., he leaves us, the first graduate of the School of Fisheries.

## King's

### SYDNEY BATESON, L.O.C.

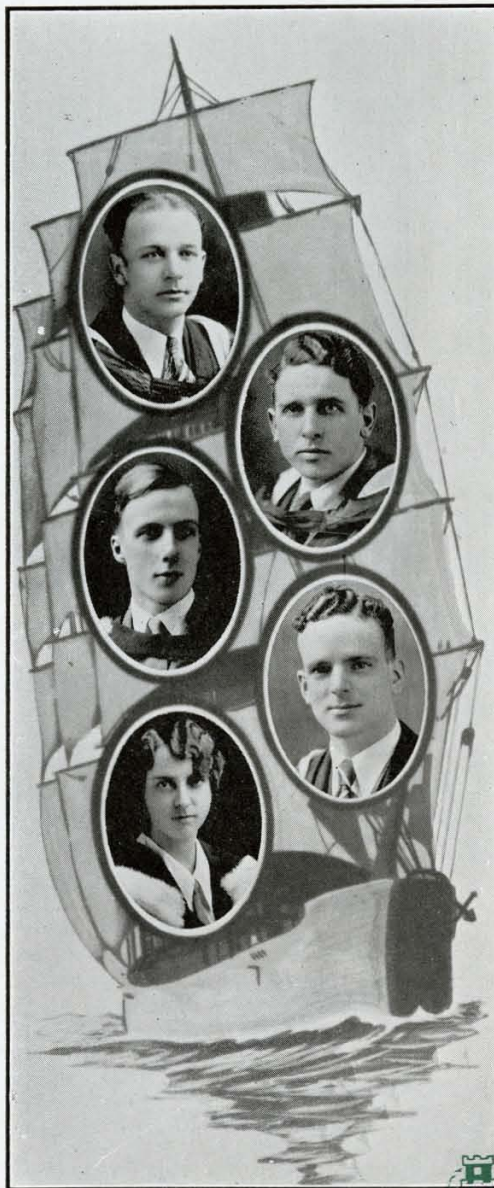
Syd. is a native of Bradford, Yorkshire, England. He entered King's in 1926 from Sydney Academy, armed with an "A" of high standard. He has proved himself to be a second "mighty atom" in the realm of Physics, in which fascinating field he is an Honours man. Winner of the Bishop Binney Prize in '27, in his Senior year he held the Keating Trust Scholarship. Active in Dramatics and Haliburton Club, possessed of a fine sense of the ridiculous, he has not been found wanting in any phase of college life. He intends to carry on research in Physics.

### GERALD RHODES CONROD

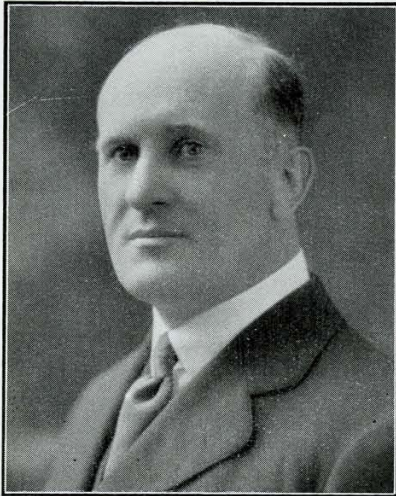
"Gerry," a true Haligonian, came up to King's in '26 from the portals of H. C. A. In the faculty of Science, he has distinguished himself as a student of no mean ability. A keen football player, he has supported the King's team for four years. He holds the office of Lieutenant in the University C. O. T. C. Jerry has a remarkable affection for the fair sex, and his genial disposition has won for him a host of friends. In his great life work he carries the support of our very best wishes.

### MILDRED WORRALL SAMSON

"Sammy, do you realize that the dinner bell has gone?" A jolly, bustling little scientist, Sammy is always there, yet she likes her daily nap. Brought up in the Ancient Colony, she studied at Memorial College before entering King's as a Freshie-Soph. She has been a steady worker, winning the respect of everyone. She is the second girl to receive a B.Sc. from King's, won over the corpse of Drawing IB. We wonder if her research work will include the analysis of mice. Will they escape your watchful eye, Sammy?







PROF. G. E. WILSON  
Honorary President

## Bon Voyage!

Some day this page will be turning yellow, your eyes be dim, your shoulders bent. May it be with only a feeling of pensive sadness and regret that these pages then be turned. May a richness and a fullness come with the years that will more than compensate for those that are fled.

May there be no bitter memories, no fierce regrets for the days that are beyond recall.

Many a storm will beset the ship that started so proudly in the morning light. The voyage we call life is never easy. Storms there are many, shoals not a few, but when eventide comes may all the land be clothed in a sunset glow that rests like a benediction on hill and field and stream.

May you all, like good mariners, after long questing, find the harbour and make safe anchorage at last.

Bon Voyage! Not with words only, but with full hearts we wish it.

BON VOYAGE.





## Masters of Arts

### JACK MACLEOD BOVYER

"The Mighty Atom" from P. E. I. Jackie has left impressions on the track as well as the gridiron, where he was a redoubtable warrior in Interfaculty clashes. He is the possessor of a coveted Literary "D." and was a valued member of the "Gazette" staff. A Pine Hiller, he won renown for his sketches of life "as is" among the sig'ing pines. With an M. A. in Philosophy safely stowed in his pocket Jackie will no doubt make his mark in the world.

### EVELEEN LUCINDA BURNS

Ev. graduated in '28 with Distinction, and captured the Avery Prize. During the past two years she has been engaged in teaching the young idea to sprout, while also pursuing an interesting course leading to an M. A. in History (extramurally). A frequent visitor to the Library Stacks, she retains the undiminished force and eloquence of her arguments, which reminds us of her Intercollegiate Debating Record. Her thesis deals with a remarkably interesting and fertile field of History, viz., "Greece from 1914 to 1924," a very difficult subject.

### MARGARET RUTH BUTLER

Margaret, endowed with a scientific turn of mind, graduated in 1924, after a good undergraduate career. She has since then been closely in touch with things Dalhousian, in her capacity as efficient Demonstrator in Biology. This year she completes research work in the field of Bio-Chemistry, carried on with a view to the coveted Master's letters. A bright and lively personality, she has a host of friends, and always enjoys a good skate. She plans to continue to keep things humming down at the "Red Building" for the next year or so.

### ALEXANDER FRASER CHISHOLM

Alex. graduated with the renowned class of '28 after a course ornamented with bright marks and flashing scholarships. He is taking advanced courses in Math. and Physics, and is a partner in the firm of Chisholm & Chisholm, Ltd., Physics Demonstrators, Head Office in the East End of the Science building. We hope that wherever he decides to locate he will meet with the success that is already smiling to him.

### JAMES CLYDE DOUGLAS

It has been said "Still waters run deep." Clyde need have no fear for the future in the field of dramatic art. Glee Club, Symphony, Choral Society, English IX, Convocation productions, have all been invaded by this potential mogul of the stage. A B. A. of '29, with post graduate work in English, Psychology 3 lightened the odd corner, untouched by his other diverse activities. Well may he say to life: "On with the Show!"



# PHAROS



## MARGARET ELIZABETH ELLS

Well, if it isn't Margaret! Graduate with Honours in English and History, Leader of '27 Intercollegiate Debating Team, Quondam member of the "Gazette" staff and on Delta Gamma Committee, supporter of Midlothian Society, and best of all, Life Secretary of Class '29. Even this record didn't satisfy her "college spirit," so she returned for an M. A. in History. Now she has won an I. O. D. E. schol., and is filled with plans for a year or so at London University. Her humour and brain-power are illustrated in the fascinating title of her thesis: "The Horns of the Persian Dilemma."

## GORDON FLEMMING FRAME

A highly mathematical member of Class '27, a man who claims Pictou as his port of call, Gordon returned to Dalhousie for his Master's degree. The intervening years were spent in research in the employ of a prominent chemical company, where his ability was recognized by the award to him of a National Research Council Scholarship. His work is being carried on in the fascinating and remunerative field of Organic Chemistry. Perhaps he will discover a Furniture Polish that won't kill people who "inhale" it.

## MARY KATHERINE HANIFEN

One really doesn't know where to begin a critique of "Kay". An ardent disciple of one "Benjie" she found success in college life from the word "go." A Great Distinction grad. of '28, her post-graduate work has been in the field of Modern Language Development. In '29 she was awarded the Malcolm Honour Society in recognition of her faithful and untiring work in the realm of the "Gazette," two Year Books, Glee Club, Model League, Midlothian Society, Newman Club, not to mention her sublunary tasks as "Asst. Prof. of Modern Languages, Commerce Society." We most sincerely wish Kay, in life, the success she has met in Dalhousie, knowing that, whatever happens, she will be perennially young, light-hearted and helpful.

## ADELAIDE HUMPHREY

A graduate of Class '28, Adelaide spent a year in the wide, wide world, but decided that college still looked good to her, so she returned to Studley. She is pursuing a post-graduate course in History, of the period of the Reformation, with a thesis on Twentieth Century Anglo-German relations. When she receives the Presidential handshake on Convocation Day she will enter the teaching profession.

## WILLIAM MOULD

A "bally" Englishman, whose home is now in Sydney, N. S., Mr. Mould (we really mustn't call him William—yet!) graduated from Mount Allison in '29. He specialized in English for his Arts Course, and is continuing research work at Dalhousie under Dr. MacMechan. His thesis is of remarkable interest, viz: "The Emergence of Newman in 'The Dream of Gerontius' ". Very fond of music; he is the possessor of a rich, bass voice. In the field of sport he is an authority on trout fishing and cricket.



## ALICE MADELEINE PAGE

D'you know, they limited me to 75 words for Madeleine's write-up! Oh, dear me! For she's done everything, and what she hasn't was being done when she was somewhere else. Let's see. Associate Editor of the "Gazette," Leader of Intercollegiate Debating Team, President of Midlothian Society, Critique Editor of Year Book, B.A. in '29 with Great Distinction, witty and interesting talker, knows her dances, music and French, well, what can't she do? And I wanted her to have such a nice write-up. Really, I'm all in a knot!

## Masters of Science

### MARJORIE FLORENCE ELLIS

Another of our Biologists! Marj. is taking her M.Sc. in Zoology. She graduated in '27, and since then has been Instructor in Zoology labs., besides carrying on research work at St. Andrew's. She is always called upon to get ready the "eats" for Biology Club. Bridge—just a hand or two—or a good book, can always engross her five feet of liveliness. An untiring worker in the Forrest Building; she is also an accomplished sempstress.

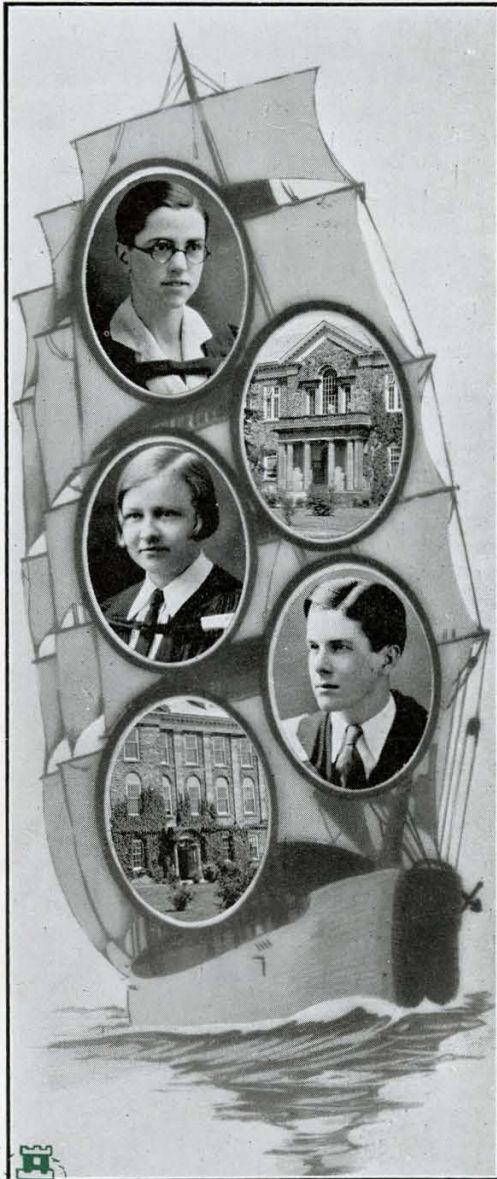
### AILEEN JUANITA MACAULAY

Aileen ranks among the social and dramatic high lights of Class '29. Of her twenty classes, requisite for an Arts degree, a strong majority was scientific. A summer at Wood's Hole, another at Eastern Passage, completed her armour for the Master of Science battle. Her research has been around the Building—up for a *torrence in peramocium*. No, don't be alarmed, this abstruse reflection has only heightened her attractive vivaciousness.

### JOHN CLEMENT YOUNG

"Clem" is a 1929 graduate of St. F. X., who came to Dalhousie for research in the rapidly developing Department of Fisheries, the first in Canada. He spends his days either in the Zoology labs. of the Forrest Building or on a trawler, far out over the deep blue Atlantic. Although he has been with us for so short a time, he has become a regular favorite with the other Zoologists and their cronies. We wish him every success.





## Commerce

MARGARET ELIZABETH ALLEN

One of the mighty women that Dalhousie occasionally sends into the cold world of dollars and cents. Elizabeth has proven her ability to make a speech by the address she once gave the Commerce Society. Elizabeth has given her services to the executives of the Commerce Society and Delta Gamma. Her destiny is an executive position; having helped the Government to rob the motorists for two summers she is sure of a successful career.

FRANCES BEATRICE ELKIN

1926—*Transferred* from St. John to Dalhousie, one fair-haired freshette, with a taking manner and great executive ability—with sense of valuation and humour.

*Compound Interest*—During four years residence at college. President of Delta Gamma, Vice-President of Students' Council, member of Shirreff Hall House Committee, Secretary of Kappa Beta Phi Sisterhood, quondam Vice-President Commerce Society, a keen debater.

1930—*Withdrawn* a B. Comm.—principle enlarged, enriched with interest.  
Banker's Note. A satisfactory investment.

JOHN RICHARD McFARLANE

John was deposited here from St. John and chose the field of Commerce. If John is indicative of all investments falling due in 1930, our prosperity for that year is assured. He has always paid due regard to his studies, winning a scholarship and the Commercial Club prize. Pine Hill and other dances have enjoyed his ardent sport, and so has the Commerce Society. John has never chased the will o' the wisp of Campus fame, but he takes with him, on withdrawal, new learned sophistication and the memory of many friends.





## MARGARET PUTNAM MACKIE

Popular Young Graduate Presented.

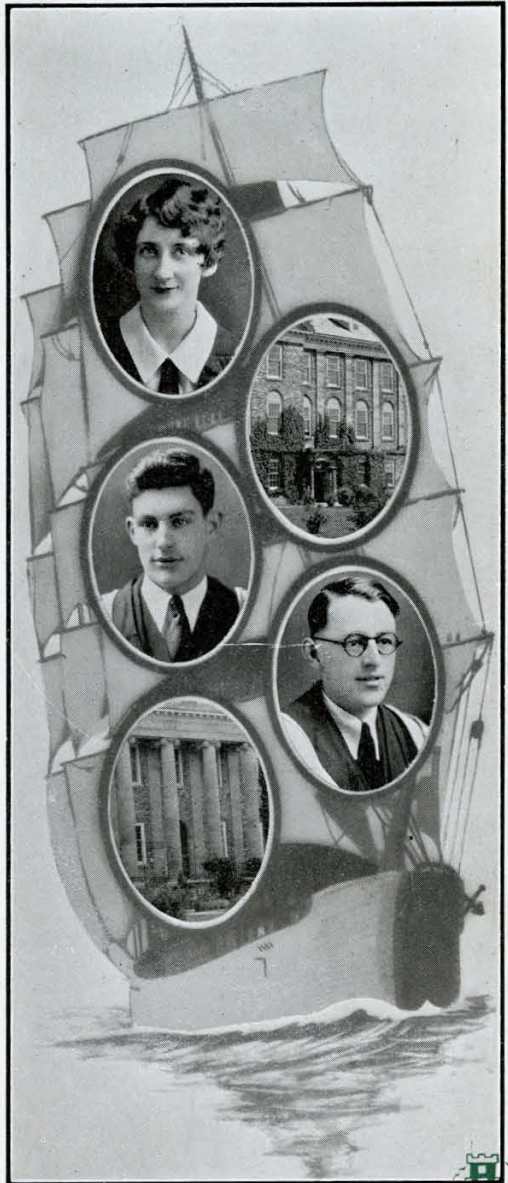
(Special to "Pharos.") Miss Margaret Mackie, better known to Dalhousie as "Mackie," graduates in Commerce. A prominent and popular co-ed, Miss Mackie possesses an abundance of pep that brings her to the fore in all phases of college life. Vice-President of Glee Club and of Class '30, she has won fame by her appearance in skits and plays, notably as Junior partner in the firm "Moron and Mackie," and in serious work in the 1928 Convocation Play. Space does not permit further exposition of her activities, but we trust that she will always be, as hitherto, THERE.

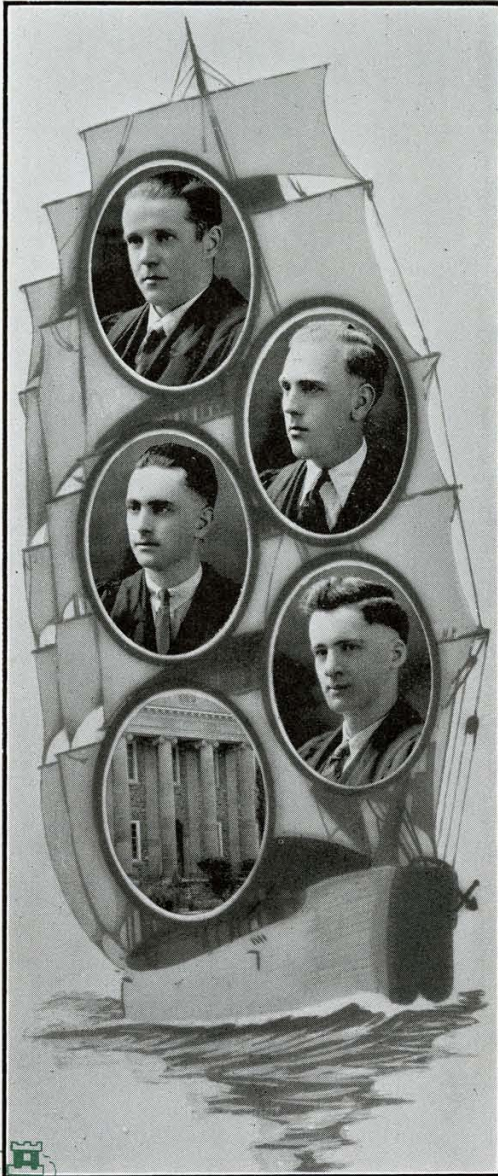
## GEORGE STUART MAHON

Gentlemen prefer blondes; it is not known on what grounds "Hoot" bases his famous preference. A member of Zeta Kappa Phi, he has served on the Second Team football and on the Commerce Society Executive. As a Senior he guided the footsteps of the timid Fresh as their representative on the Council. The Dal. C. O. T. C. owes its reorganization and recent success in a large measure to the ability of Adjutant Mahon. May his aim be as good everywhere.

## CHARLES DUNCAN WALLACE ROWLINGS

"Wally" is a product of Halifax, of H. C. A. His scholastic ability won the Commercial Club Schol. for him in his second year. His comrades in riotous living—members of Zeta Kappa Phi—think a lot of his brain and friendship. A devotee of Commerce, we feel sure that when world-sweeping stock market breaks come again, Wally won't be listed among the "Those also lost."





## Engineering

VERNON HEATH GAVEL

After a year at Acadia, he came to Dal. in quest of new worlds to conquer. A diligent student, he has proved himself a delight to those hard-to-please profs. By his quiet way he has risen high in the esteem of his more noisy fellow students. A native of Yarmouth, we foresee that his home town will one day be hanging out banners in honour of the success of this clever lad.

PARKER CLEVELAND HAMILTON

This year's guard over the coffers of the Engineering Society, Park does his best to curb undue extravagance on the Executive in throwing parties. (He's saving for a bigger and better banquet!) Basketball and topographical surveying are his chief weaknesses, and in the former he fights for Dal's Intermediate Team. To the outside world he seems to be a woman hater, but those who have been with him at Truro would question this.

MAYO ARTHUR PERRIN HARRIGAN

A native of Halifax, his presence in the draughting-room is always denoted by the ringing "basso-profundo" voice. He is strongly addicted to Physics and Math, which, however, in no way mar his good old cheer and genial disposition. Mayo is a military man, and, in addition to spending his summers at Camp Borden, finds time to be a Lieutenant in the Dalhousie C. O. T. C.

HAROLD JOHNSTON KEATING

"Ike" is an old Bloomfield High student, who after carrying off honours there, tried Dal. He claims that it has but one fault; its professors demand a certain amount of work! Even at that, he finds ample time to tinker with electricity in general and radio in particular. At the Truro Surveying Camp Ike was camp chauffeur, and might even volunteer advice as to how trucks may be induced to start on rainy nights. Ask him!





## WILLIAM CHESTER LEA

A hail-fellow-well-met is Chester. Always thorough, he is brilliant in classes and much interested in all other college activities, particularly parties, "Carrie," and Interfaculty football. Chester never fails to enjoy a good joke, and his jovial manner has brought more than one ray of sunshine to the dour Campus. We know that this "spud-islander's" cheer and adroitness with the transit will carry him far in the world of hard knocks.

## ARTHUR WILLIAM PEDDER

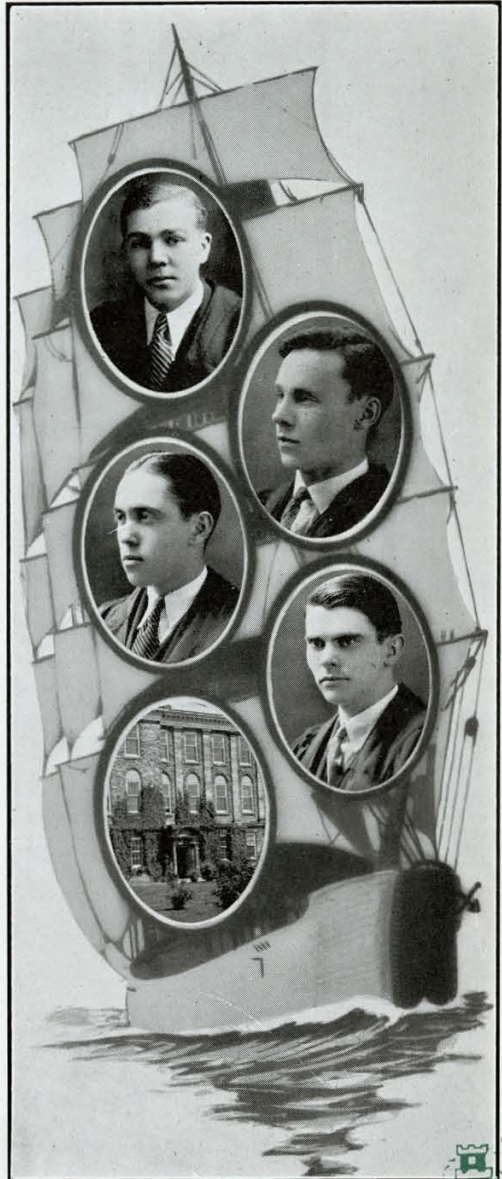
Although carrying a load which would stagger most people, Pedder cuts classes as freely as Murray hands out plucks. He entered Dal. on a scholarship, and has daily made his pilgrimage from Woodside to the Seat of Learning. His favorite hobby is dabbling in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian or What-have-you? His ambition soars to aeronautics and he will probably be heard from in that realm, if given even half a chance.

## NATHAN SIEGEL

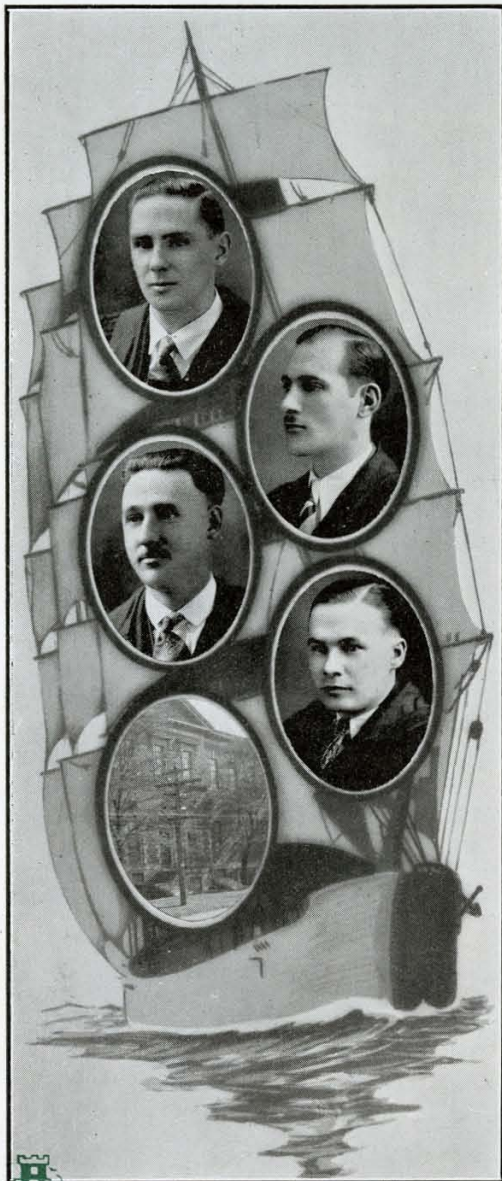
"Nate" arrived here from Glace Bay with the idea of stealing an Engineering diploma in two years, which he has proceeded to do. He is very independent as regards his studies, but he never fails to gather in a high percentage of Firsts. An outstanding member of the draughting-room minstrelsy. Nate also displays his musical talent by playing the sax. in the Dal. Band and in the Symphony Orchestra.

## LAWRENCE DAVID WICKWIRE

Late again! but Dr. Bronson forgot to slip the lock, so "Wick" is assured of another hour's sleep. Nevertheless, he is the only one who has successfully convinced the learned physicist that the course is all wrong. "Wick" is a steady student and takes a great interest in all engineering affairs, particularly parties and hockey. If sufficiently urged, he can be persuaded to add a deep, melodious voice to the undulating chorus of the Boilermakers at work.







## Pharmacy

### FREDERICK RUSSELL CHISHOLM

Russell, a native of Truro, came to us from Colchester Academy. A familiar face about the campus. He has decided upon Pharmacy as his future occupation. His apprenticeship was spent in Digby, the tourist paradise. His only faults are overwork and worry—we hope he will soon part friends with the last mentioned.

### ROHAN COMPTON DUCHEMIN

Rohan is just another of those Cape Bretoners—a product of Sydney Academy. Before coming to us he served his apprenticeship in his home city. He has a genial disposition, fond of a good time, and he might well be labelled "Dalhousie's foremost exponent of both bowling and billiards." Good fortune attend his pestle!

### GEORGE WELLS KEYES

George is our optimist—he is well acquainted with Sydney High and also with Bloomfield Academy, and several of the city drug stores have contributed to his training. Always genuinely interested in his work, ever ready with a smile, George might well say:—

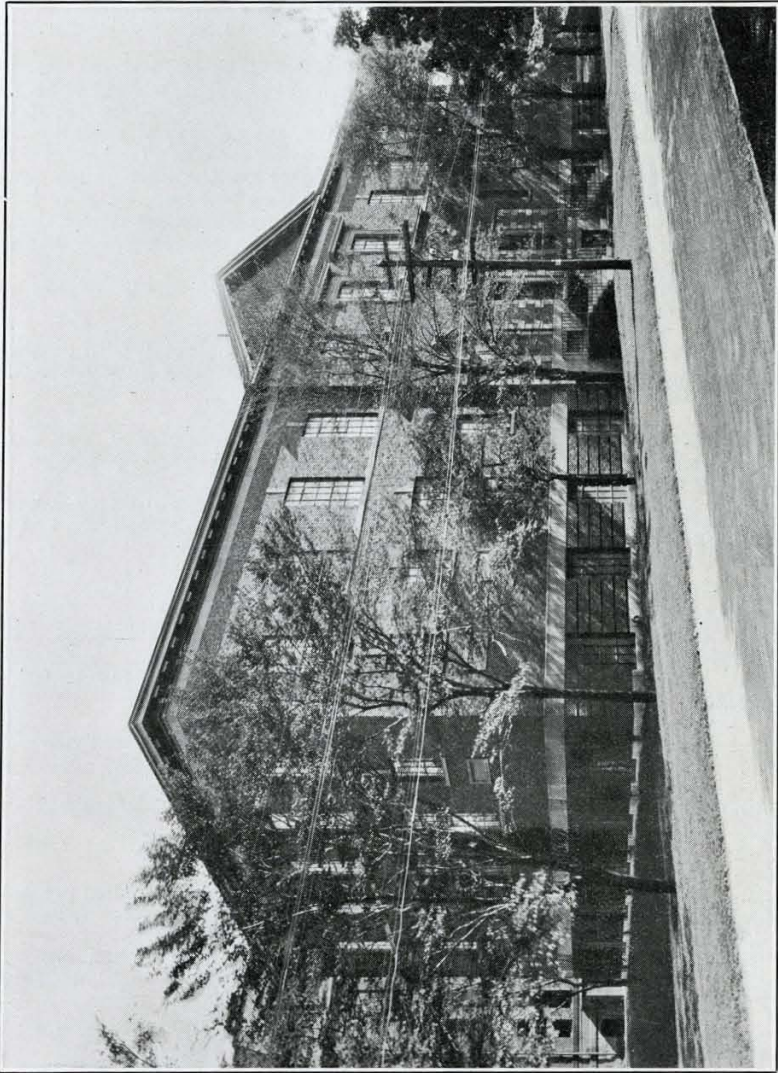
"Melancholy, melancholy,  
I've no use for you, by golly!"

### DONALD ROSS MACLEOD

A fine personality, a hard worker and an all round good head,—that's Don—what more can be said? Several years in the hard and practical school of experience have done much for this lad of twenty-five summers. A graduate of Horton Academy, he served his apprenticeship in Bell's Drug Store, New Glasgow, and spent two years behind the counter of Liggett's, New Haven, Conn. Donald should have an interesting and successful future.



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THE MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING





# PHAROS

## Log of Class '30

1926 Ship's Officers:

Captain Stewart Allan      Second Mate, Anna MacLean  
First Mate, Mildred MacKay      Purser, Douglas M. Scott

Sept. 30th Moderate winds, fair, with continued disturbances in Room B. Employed all day taking in cargo. 5 p. m. we hove up our anchor and got under way. Several steamers, among them *Class of '27* and *Class of '28* passed us. F. Ronald Hayes shipped as pilot and will steer us through the dangers of Initiation Bay. We had hardly reached open sea when a clipper flying the black (and gold) flag of piracy bore down upon us; as she came alongside we saw the name on her bows—*Class '29*. Rather than yield to the conditions they imposed, we gave battle. Our crew manned the guns and after two hours fighting completely routed them.

Oct. 10th After cessation of hostilities the two ships were lashed together, and with music and revelry the vanquished entertained the victors.

Oct. 20th A forensic encounter took place between the crew of the '29 and ours, from which we again emerged victorious.

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Favourable winds, calm seas, pleasant days and riotous nights; with occasional squalls in the regions of Hist. I, Math. I, and Phil. I, followed by rough weather in which half the crew went under.

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Nov. 10th Party in the Hall. Ship once more raided by pirates who tried to capture the food supplies, but through the efforts of Navigation Instructor Bennet, ably assisted by the Warden, they were foiled.

Dec. 1st Clouds gathering on the horizon (examinations posted). Indications of an approaching season of storms. Crew ordered to take in all small sail, and prepare for the worst; many a laugh at suggestions of disaster.

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Squalls, moderate winds, crew kept employed at sundry jobs.

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Dec. 16th Barometer falling, heavy sea running; ship labours heavily. First testing of ship and crew begun.

Dec. 22nd Gales moderating, ship safe, storm weathered. Final results not yet apparent.

1927. 1927.

Jan. 2nd Sea calm; ship in the Doldrums; quarter of crew overcome by results of storm. Some despair of ever having A. B. attached to their names. Many promises of reform made.

Jan. 16th Ship out of the Doldrums. Crews of '29 and '30 united last night to hold a ball. Crew greatly enlivened.

Feb. 15th Several hands unable to work. Ship going at full speed.

Feb. 28th Half the crew laid up with Measles. Doctor very busy.

Mar. 30th Bulletin indicates another period of storms. Crew ordered to prepare.

Apr. 21st Storm upon us. Crew much better prepared than before. Again ship labours heavily. Hands keep late vigils.

May 1st Gales moderating. End of first lap of voyage. Stop for supplies.

1927-1928.

2nd Lap.

1927-1928.

Ship's Officers:

Captain, Wesley Stewart.      Second Mate, Lillian Barnstead.

First Mate, Margaret Jubien.      Purser, Harvey Hebb.

New ship *Class of '31* launched from docks before we set out on our second lap. During stop for supplies, twenty hands deserted the ship. But the last week of September found thirty new men signing for service before the mast, so that by the first of October we were ready to sail.



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- Oct. 1st We hove up anchor and got under way. 7 p. m., we encountered the Fresh crew of '31 and as seasoned Sophs, showed them the ropes. At our demand the men donned mufflers and big white gloves and the girls put green extensions on their skirts.
- Oct. 10th We escorted '31 out of Initiation Bay, and entertained the humbled crew at the best and most lucrative Ball in the history of Freshie-Soph dances. 100 couples shook the ship to her lowest plank.
- Oct. 12th '30 scored again today; we defeated the crew of '31 in Freshie-Soph debate.
- Nov. 5th Crews of '30 and '31 planned party tonight, but only twenty people left the ship.
- Nov. 6th Those who went to the party enjoyed themselves; indisposed this morning.
- Dec. 1st Periodic storm approaching. Hasty preparations made by crew. 1928.
- Jan. 3rd Storm upset badly unsteady members of crew, and disturbed others.
- Jan. 20th Judging by the excessive languor of the crew this morning the party last night with our old enemies, the crew of '29, was highly successful.
- Feb. 18th Crew disembarked last night; joined those of '28, '29 and '31 in the good ship *Strand* for a 'Dal.' night of revelry, followed by a dance.
- Mar. 3rd Once more '30 and '29 joined at the Green in a dance.
- Apr. 22nd Spring torrents. Ship deluged; crew working day and night.
- May 2nd Storms abating. End of second lap.

1928-1929. 3rd Lap. 1928-1929.

Ship's Officers:

Captain, J. W. Macdonald. Second Mate, Margaret Jubien.  
First Mate, M. G. Cowperthwaite. Purser, S. W. Archibald.

- Oct. 1st Hove up anchor and got underway. Crew, taught by experience, manage ship well.
- Oct. 19th Met with '29 at Yacht Squadron last night to dance.
- Dec. 18th Usual Christmas storms met calmly. 1929.
- Jan. 5th Storms had no disheartening effect on crew. They are becoming hardened.
- Feb. 7th Crew appeared in "Junior" hats yesterday; Junior hats discarded today.
- Feb. 16th Crew entertains Seniors—'29—most expensively at Junior-Senior Ball.
- Feb. 28th Our first captain, Stewart Allan, drowned at Tampico, Mexico.
- May 1st Spring storm successfully passed. Ship anchors for more supplies. End of third lap.

1929-1930. 4th Lap. 1929-1930.

Ship's Officers:

Captain, D. M. Scott. Second Mate, Isabel Matheson.  
First Mate, Margaret Mackie. Purser, G. L. Covert.

- Oct. 1st Got underway on last lap of our four-year voyage towards Graduation.
- Oct. 20th Dance at Yacht Squadron. '29 missed. Vote on Liquor rations; all wet.
- Nov. 18th Great celebration over winning the football championship.
- Dec. 20th Last Christmas disturbance safely weathered. 1930.
- Jan. 25th Crew held successful Bridge and dance at Waegwoltic.
- Feb. 17th Crew of '31, whom we *welcomed* in '27 bade us farewell at a delightful ball.

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Having joined with all other crews in social, athletic, debating, literary and all things pertaining to Navigation, we plough the vasty deep till, on May 13, we reach harbour. Then each and every member of the crew who so deserves shall be called Able Seaman, or A. B., and shall receive from First Lord of the Admiralty Mackenzie the signed and sealed recognition of his labours before the mast.





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JUNIORS





## History of Class '31

Classes may come and classes may go but there never will be another class like '31. Ours is the class with the glorious past and the vivid future.

Since that memorable day three short years ago when the class was organized we have played a large and ever increasing part in the affairs of the college. We resisted initiation, captured a sophomore, and held a successful parade of defiance. In our second year we showed our strength by conducting a well planned initiation

The class has gained the reputation of having contributed more to the extra-curricular activities than any other class. We were the first to have a freshmen football team, which met with fair success. Class track and basketball teams were also organized. Each year we have been well represented on all the college teams, this year more than any other. Many of Dal's athletic victories have been due to the splendid performances by members of class '31.

The record of '31 in debating is incomparable. Although we met defeat in the first Freshie-Soph we have atoned for that loss five times out of five, since. Twice we have won the Bennett Shield. Nine members have represented the University in forensic encounters.

Members of the class have excelled along other lines. We are well represented on the Gazette staff, and some of the leading actors and actresses of the college belong to '31.

As for our social activities—one continual round of successes, our Freshie-Soph was the best yet and our Junior-Senior is recent history.

This year as always we have a competent, popular executive, the class officers being:

*President*..... Ian Fraser.  
*Vice-President*..... Doris Margeson.  
*Sect'y-Treasurer*..... W. H. Jost.  
*Chairman of Social Committee*... Alec. Nickerson.

That in brief is the record of our glorious past, and it is a glorious one. The future—"ah, what is life worth without the vision,"—is in the hands of the fates, but come what may there will never be another '31





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SOPHOMORES





## Ye Sophomores

AND it came to pass in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, that several specimens of the bright and shining intellect of the world became even brighter and were found on the Dalhousie University campus grounds in the last week of September of the aforesaid year! And darkly did Murray frown and growl, but finally did he relent and the newcomers were welcomed to the 'little college by the sea' and were called the class '32. Then did Murray Rankin, the guiding hand for the ignorant and unsophisticated frosh introduce us, (yea, even I, was one of the unlearned!) to all the leading functionaries and bright guiding lights of Dalhousie. And, inspired by these, we resolved for a bigger and better Dalhousie. Thereafter occurred a week of painful happenings termed 'hazing week,' and the chronicler would beg leave to hurry over the intervening space wherein the class '32 became true and loyal Dalhousians.

We took then unto ourselves leaders who were as follows:

<i>Honorary President</i> .....	Prof. Murray Macneill.
<i>President</i> .....	Don. Davison
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	'Lib' Murray.
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Edith Allen.
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Bill Jost.

And then were we royally entertained by first Ye Glee Club, and then by our most recent adversaries the sophomores, and soon thereafter by a Class-party at the home of Paul Silver. During our sojourn of the first year at our beloved Dalhousie, right nobly and well did class'32 excel in all the activities of the college. We, the verdants, drew Dalhousie's eyes in debating, the Glee Club, and athletics, our class winning the Interfaculty basketball League. Delightful class parties were held during the year, especially one held at the Yacht Squadron in conjunction with class '31. Then, as the end of the year was at hand, did we take unto us for the next year the following officers:

<i>President</i> .....	Ken Mahen.
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Margaret White.
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Esther Elliot.
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Jack Mahar.

And many and pleasant were the renewed acquaintanceships at the beginning of this year 1929. We, now the Sophomores, the respected hosts of the newly-arrived class '33, did execute our duties in a manner most creditable. We have held several class parties this year and in every circle of college life are we prominent. Our history as Class '32 is but half written, and ever will we remember that "Dalhousie is watching" us!







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FRESHMEN



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1929-30  
Class 33

Featuremen only.

class 33

A. G. Marshall      E. Mary Marsh      W. Emma Hummel, Ed. Grant  
C. N. Austin      Dorothy E. Redmond      Lynn M. Zwick      Allan K. Cook  
St. L. Langille      Ruth Maria West      George Schumm      Anne & Jesse  
John Lee      Isabel Conway      Helen MacLellan      R. Murray Mason  
Pius Roberto Perea      Margaret Murray      A. J. O'Connell      The Jackson  
Diana Bishop      Isabel G. Cameron      W. Anderson      J. J. Cunningham  
Dora M. Haslam      Margaret G. Cameron      Margaret Matheson  
Dorothy O'Brien      Jean MacLellan      Charles D. Herald  
Catherine Conn      Betty Maher      Milton F. Aronson  
Helen W. Taylor      Queen Louise      Ronald M. Fleming  
Katherine D. Cameron      Marvyn Hinters      Sanford H. Clark  
Maurice G. Doyle      Catherine Mackay  
James E. Doyle      Irving Finerstein  
James E. Doyle      David Hollenbeck  
James E. Doyle      Green H. Miller  
William B. Doyle      William G. Face  
James E. Doyle      J. R. Miller  
James E. Doyle      George R. Evans  
James E. Doyle      P. A. Brickton  
James E. Doyle      P. H. Stiehm      Mary Nell  
James E. Doyle      Evelyn A. Halliway      Anna Graham  
James E. Doyle      Elizabeth Sanderson  
James E. Doyle      James C. Mackintosh      Edith Smith  
James E. Doyle      David G. Oland      Murdoch Fraser  
James E. Doyle      Samuel Margolian      Margaret Montgomery  
James E. Doyle      Ronald C. Pitt      Margaret Montgomery  
James E. Doyle      I. Lyons      Michael Greenberg  
James E. Doyle      Dick Squires      Norman K. Remon  
James E. Doyle      Laura J. Marshall      Audrey P. Ryan  
James E. Doyle      Howard Kennedy      Don S. Fraser  
James E. Doyle      Stanley M.      Kenneth J. Sullivan      Jerry Ryan  
James E. Doyle      John Sutcliffe      Donald W. Phelan  
James E. Doyle      Ned G. Roth      V. M. Doull  
James E. Doyle      V. M. Doull  
James E. Doyle      J. R. Longard  
James E. Doyle      Arthur Thurlow      Joseph M. Chipman  
James E. Doyle      E. Bishop





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—“*And I could see a stately ship, white glistening hull, a cross bright in the full belly of her sail. She bore men skilled in the healing art. And when the tempest broke and the heavens in fury made night of day, she surged to the fore, a heartening light in the darkness.*”—

“*She’d the manners of a monarch and a story in her name.*”



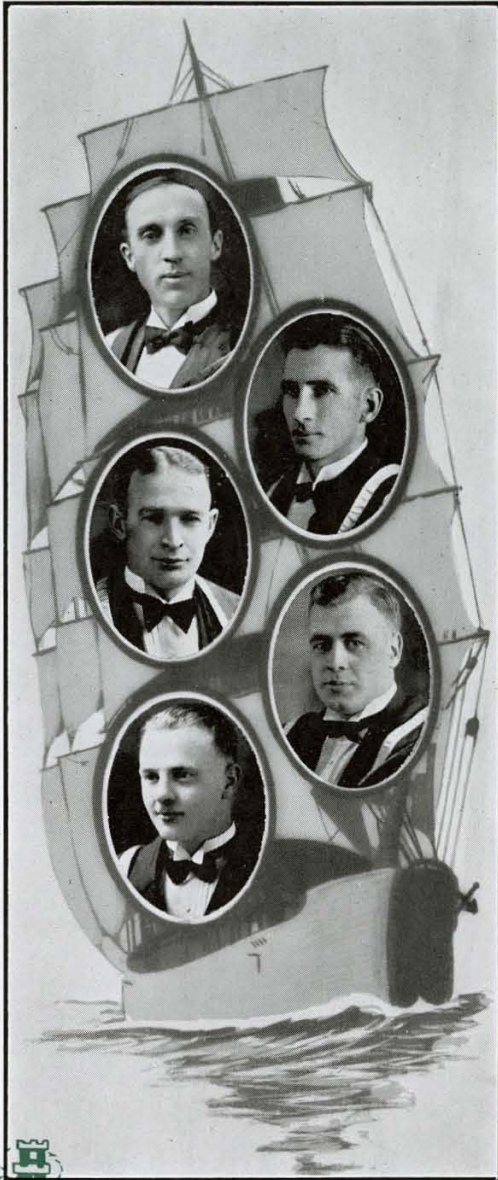
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## Medicine

### CHARLES OMER ABSHER, B.Sc.

Born in southern Illinois—started his life's work in the coal mines there. Didn't like the miner's life and worked at odd jobs in the Western States. Obtained his high school education in Southern Illinois. Received his B.Sc. from Lewis Institute, Chicago. Absher was a baseball player of note during his high school years, and did efficient work on sandbag number one. Later he did well in champion tennis. He entered fourth year at Dalhousie and was Interne at the T. B. Hospital.

### EDGAR STIRLING GIDDINGS (plus B.Sc.)

A small gift from Prince Edward Island. Stirling's early studies were at Prince of Wales College. Then two years at Mt. Allison were followed by a brilliant record in Medicine along with a B.Sc. in 1930. Stirling has taken a keen interest in Rugby and was assistant manager last year and manager in 1929. He has been Interne at Coburg Rd. Infirmary 1928-29 and at V. G. H. 1929-30, and probably will be at Montreal General 1930-31. His fraternity is Phi Rho Sigma.

### WILFRED BELL HOWATT, B.A.

"Biff" was given to the world at Summerside, P. E. I., and it was here that he obtained his early education. Acadia honoured him with a B.A. He then tried McGill for a year and Dalhousie has claimed him ever since. Baseball and hockey are his favourite strenuous pastimes. He is a popular man with both the male and female of the species, and President of Phi Chi fraternity for 1929-30. We understand that Summerside is calling him—we envy Summerside.

### CHARLES HAMMOND JOHNSON

Newfoundland, P. E. I., and New Brunswick all had a hand in directing Charlie's early days. He also spent a summer cruising around Labrador chasing polar bears and Esquimos for pastime. Charlie is now rapidly becoming a "happy fat man." Is a charter member of Phi Chi. His frat. pin? He was afraid he'd lose it, so he sent it to a nurse in Montreal for safe-keeping. He expects to get it back with interest some day soon. He likes bridge and the Pavilion after 9 P. M.

### CHARLES McLEAN JONES

Charlie's red head first became notorious in school-boy scraps, way up in Northern New Brunswick. He came to us from High School in Dalhousie with a brilliant record. His brilliance continued at this Dalhousie, so he is taking with him both the Cameron and the Lindsay Prizes. Brilliant also on the Field, he is a two letter man, excelling in Rugby and Basketball. Has been Interne at the Infirmary since 1928. His frat. is Phi Rho Sigma.





## JOSEPH PRAYAG LACHMAN-SINGH, B.Sc.

Joseph came to Dalhousie from Berbice, British Guiana. After attending the local schools, he went to Naparima College and Teachers' Training School in San Fernando, Trinidad. He taught school in British Guiana for a few years and then decided to study Medicine. Entering Dal. in '22 he took the affiliated course in Science and Medicine, and graduated with his B.Sc. in '26. He intends to return to practise Medicine in British Guiana. We extend to him our sincerest wishes.

## JOHN RAE McCLEAVE, (plus B.Sc.)

Mr. McCleave's boy John left Stewiacke in 1923. He plunged into an active life; President Sophomore Arts, Treasurer, Secretary, and President Medical Society, Phi Chi and Interne V. G. When interviewed re his success at college, with customary reticence he naively attributed it to his ability to visualize and concentrate. He acquired and developed these accomplishments while reading post cards when operating a rural mail delivery over Liberal roads. Quotes Scripture. Likes his indoor sports. Everyone wishes him the best of luck

## RANALD IAN MACDONALD, B.A.

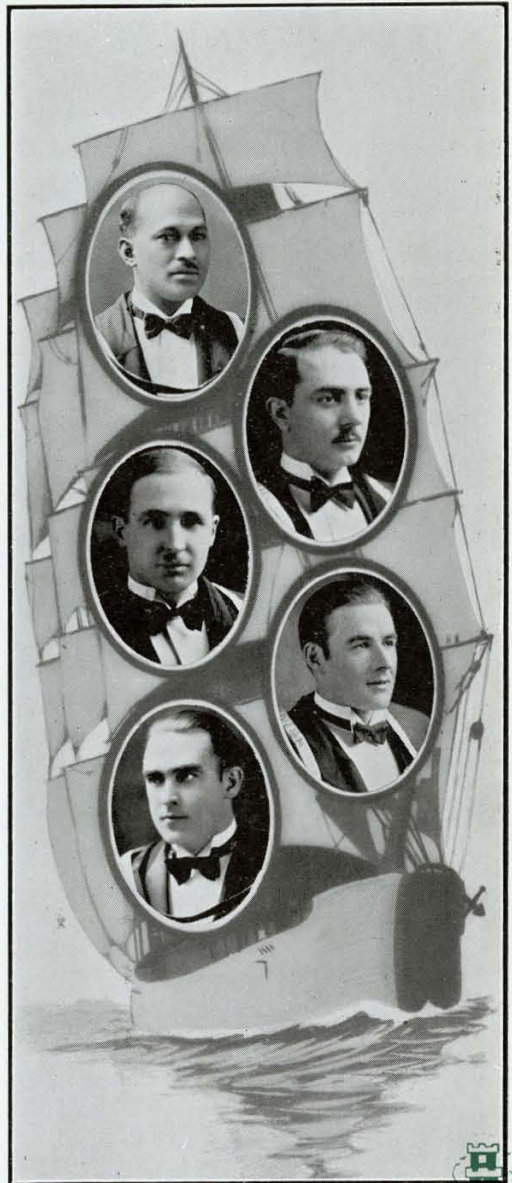
"Frenchy" took all the High School honours they were giving at H. C. A., then came to Dal., joined Class '26 (THE class) and took his B. A. Determined to follow in paternal footsteps he entered Med. '30, where he continued his brilliant record. Considered one of the best Rugby players Dal. has turned out, President of his class for life, President of the Medical Society. From here he enters Toronto General Hospital. Phi Rho Sigma has the honour to claim him.

## JOHN RAYMOND MACLEAN

"Ray" signs himself Halifax at present, but everyone knows that he was from Pictou County. Stellarton knew him first, then Pictou Academy. Joined class '30. During his final year he was Interne at the Grace, and conducted ward walks for the benighted members of Med. '31 at the V. G. H. A great favorite with students and patients, Ray is starting right in practice. His frat. is labelled Phi Chi.

## JOHN RODERICK MACNEILL, B.A.

Being a sturdy Cape Bretoner, whose home is Inverness, John "has the Gaelic." During his pre-college days, the teachers in Inverness were inspired to greater things by the sight of his angelic countenance. He received his B. A. and football training at St. F. X. When he entered Dal. he was the big man on the Med. football team. John, being the possessor of a genial and friendly disposition, is a general with both afflictors and afflicted at the Halifax Infirmary, where he was Interne for two years.



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## LEONARD ALBERT MILLER, B.A.

Len claims Newfoundland as his birthplace. Here also he received his early training; B. A. in '26, he entered medicine. He has held all the offices of his year, and most of the high places of the Medical Society, as well as having served on dozens of committees, represented Medicine on the Students' Council, etc. His favorite pastime is arguing with Profs., friends, or anyone equipped with ears. The undergraduate body will miss Len when he sails forth to carve himself a career.

## FRED ARTHUR MINSHULL

He chose Ottawa as his birthplace, but shows few ill effects. His preliminaries were staged at King's Collegiate School, thence he came to Dal. in '22. B. A. among the tribe of '26, in search of atmosphere, he visited the Old Country in 1919. The resultant "mal-de-mer" failed to quench his ardour for Medicine, and he has sustained a consistently good record. Resident Houseman of the Children's Hospital, an Executive of Phi Rho Sigma, his cheerful map will be much missed when he travels onward.

## ARTHUR LISTER MURPHY, B.A.

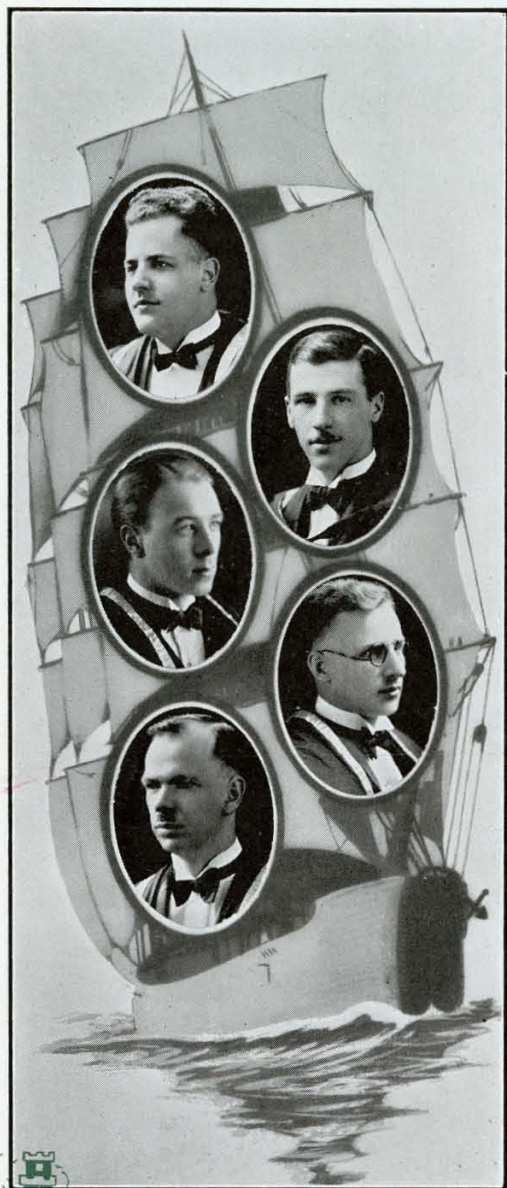
"Ah! Another Cape Bretoner!" Now resident in Halifax. Son of a medical man and presented with a middle name so famous in antiseptic surgery, Art could do naught but choose the scalpel and pill for his escutcheon. The pursuit of Medicine in no way limited his horizon. B. A. in '26, Editor of the "Gazette" '25-26, Editor of the forerunner of the present-day Year Book, Editor of the realized Year Book in '28, author, playwright, director, producer, actor, are among the titles he can claim. Students' Council for several years, class hockey, baseball and rugby were some of his activities. A prominent member of Phi Rho Sigma, he is at present Interne at V. G. H., while his Med. career is to open with a position on the staff of Montreal General.

## ANGUS EDWARD MURRAY, B.A.

Eddie is another of our ministers' sons. Pine Hill knew him first. While there he wormed a B. A. out of Murray Macneill after much argument. He only had 30 subjects off, and Murray wanted him to take five or six more. He was as far gone as Second Year Theology, when he thought he saw light and decided to be the fourth doctor in his family. Was Interne in the Children's Hospital in 1929, and at V. G. H. till 1930. Hockey Team manager in '29, he is a boy who plays bridge, knows a few stories and has appeared at Glee Club.

## ANDREW LOVE RICHARDSON, B.Sc.

Andy learned to talk in Westville, then like all true Pictonians, he frequented Pictou Academy. Then he came to Pine Hill, received his Science degree in '26, entered Med. '30, and crowned his career by being Interne at V. G. H., where he has enjoyed great popularity with all and sundry. Played basketball for Pine Hill and Medicine, and is one of Nova Scotia's most famous baseball players. Rumour has it that he is going abroad for study. Phi Chi takes credit for him.





## ROBERT FAIL ROSS, B.A.

Sydney Academy gave us Bob Ross in 1921. Great Distinction came his way when he dwelt at Studley, taking his B. A. in '24. Entering Medicine, he took a year's vacation, when he delved extensively into the mysteries of the lobster at the Atlantic Experimental Station. A preference for brunettes has changed to that for blondes. Senior Houseman at V. G. H. in 1929-30; he is a member of Phi Chi.

## ARTHUR HERBERT SANGSTER

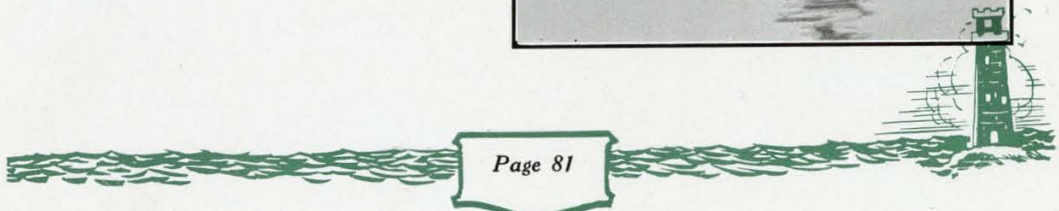
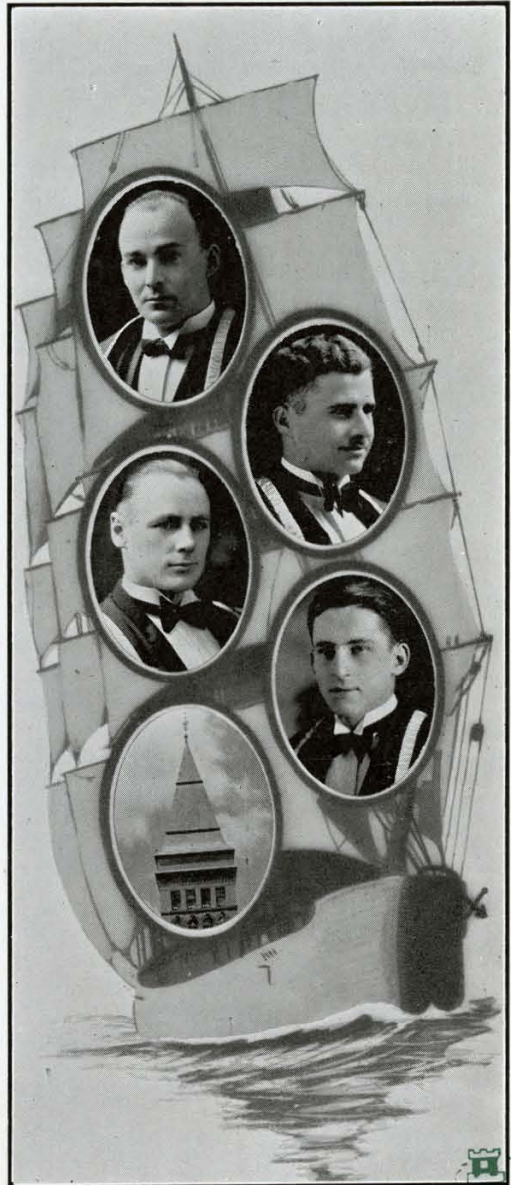
Art's curly head first received attention at Windsor. Ashbury College, Ottawa, filled in the time till Art was ready for Med. '30. Interne at the Tuberculosis Hospital 1928-29, he was advanced to the V. G. for the 1929-30 session. His optimism and confidence will carry this member of Phi Chi quite a distance on the stony road to success.

## CARL HEUSTIS SMITH

Born in Nova Scotia, Carl moved with his parents to England, then to South Africa, where he obtained his High School education and a good working knowledge of the Dutch language. The only olive branch in his family, he has united the drawbacks of "baby" with the advantages that fall to the first-born. He never went greatly into athletics, but shows considerable skill on the ice. An Interne at the V. G. H., his pet pastime is skilful manipulation of the gun or rod.

## HENRY JOHN TOWNSHEND

New Glasgow High School sent "Hank" up to Dalhousie where he fitted into Med. '30. Always a diligent worker at his mental labours, and equally energetic on the gridiron, he played on the Senior Rugby Squad for several years, being one of the players on that famous trans-Canada trip. Was Interne at the Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, and at the V. G. H. Montreal General will probably greet him with open arms next year. A member of Phi Kappa Pi; his outside interest seems to be Nurses, in the singular.







## Meds!

THE usual extensive participation of the medical student in the university activities generally, has not prevented him from keeping his own society in a continually healthy state. The aim of the Dalhousie Medical Students' Society is to supplement the curriculum in such a way as to keep the individual from being absorbed in elementary science, doped by medicine, or cut in surgery.

The Society has for the past three years operated a Book Bureau which has reduced the profit to the capitalistic bookseller, reduced the cost to the penurious student, and also has augmented the funds of the Society. Profit from the sale of books has this year enabled the Meds. to put on the best dance of the century; only three pieces of cigarettes were carried to the President's desk the morning after.

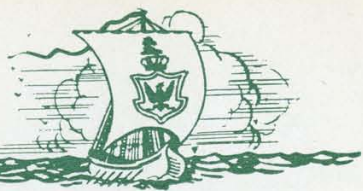
Delirious with delight, the boys closed their social year with a banquet at the Queen Hotel. Its success can perhaps best be described by reference to the fact that the reporter's story did not reach the press until three days later. This function also demonstrated how much the graduate and the undergraduate have in common.

Assurance that the Medicals do not forget their future responsibilities is obtained from the minutes of the meetings of their Society, which regularly make note of one, two or more case histories or scholastic discussions—always carried on by the students themselves. When possible these discussions are centred around patients, whom the members of the senior years have seen in hospital. The Society has also been fortunate in the co-operation received from members of the faculty in the securing of special lectures from visitors prominent in Canadian or in World Medicine.

Probably the most serious undertaking was the formation of a Students' Committee on Studies, and it is through this group that many desirable changes in the Medical Curriculum have been brought about. The more ancient idea that a suggestion is malignant if it springs from the student mind has been eradicated. The Junior student is now introduced to disease before the completion of his second year, and is thus more justified in including his early laundry bills in the necessities financed by his first routine insurance examination.



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"Buck" Moreash



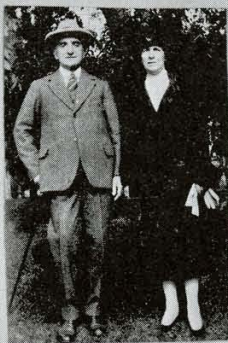
Internes V.G.H.



"Kybo"



A Couple of Greeks



Jock & Mrs.



"Hank" Hebb



Gordie



"Bunker"



Jennings & Co.



Baird says "Howdy"



John Deroon  
Ho! Hum!





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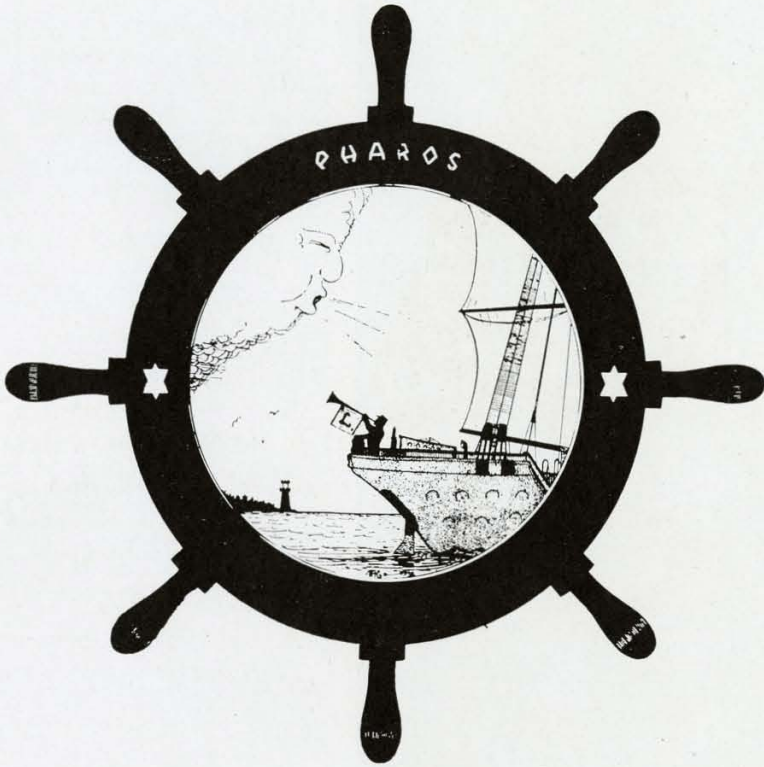
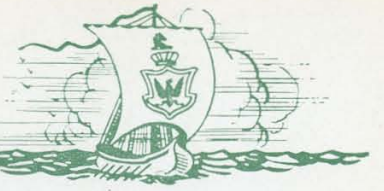


—“*To weather of  
the fleet, first to scent  
the freshening wind, or  
bear the early shock  
of a rising sea a rakish craft buried her lee. Wise men,  
of ponderous thought and facile speech manned her helm,  
they spoke the Law that winds shall blow and heavens smile  
or frown.*”—

“*Came a gruff and choking chuckle, and a craft as black  
as doom  
Lumbered laughing to leeward, as the bravest gave her  
room.*”



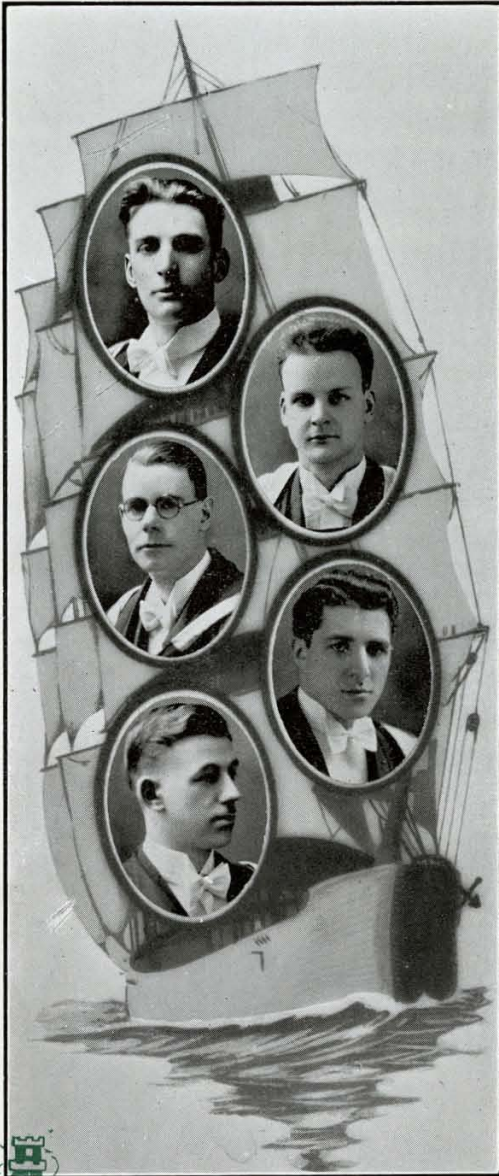
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# LAW.

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## Law

### HANSON TAYLOR DOWELL

Born at Stewiacke, Hanson received his early education at Halifax County Academy. After teaching school for three years he came to Dalhousie in 1926. He took an immediate active interest in sport. A member of the Track Team for two years, he has played on Law football, basketball, hockey, volleyball and softball teams. In his graduation year, University Track Manager. Only bridge competes with sport for his affections. He is active in Phi Delta Phi.

### JAMES JORDAN FAY, B.A.

"Jim" received his Arts Degree from Dalhousie in 1927. At Pine Hill for five years, he has been active in everything from initiations to morning prayers. At the Law School he has been a diligent student and an enthusiastic football and softball player. His summer sport is tennis. In his graduation year he was Magister of the legal frat., Phi Delta Phi. He intends to practise law in Nova Scotia.

### EDWARD BINNEY FAIRBANKS

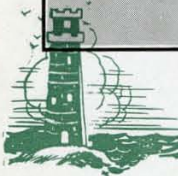
After graduating from King's Collegiate, attending King's College in 1920-21, and teaching for a time, Binney studied at Dalhousie from 1924 till '27. During '26-27 he was secretary of Sodales. The following two years he spent in the Canadian West. Returned to Dal. to complete his law course with the class of '30. Convinced of a great future for the Western provinces he intends to practise his profession in Alberta.

### BENJAMIN R. GUSS, B.A.

Ben's record at Dalhousie is illustrious. He has been a Glee Club official and actor, Secretary-Treasurer of Maccabean Society, Law representative on the Students' Council, member of the Committee of Nine, Law Librarian, intercollegiate debater, competitor for the Smith Shield. Above all, he was in 1928-29 Editor of the "Gazette". Under him the publication kept up its record of dignity, manliness and vital influence. He particularly encouraged the shy poetic muse. Ben's versatile talents, interested in law, literature, music and philosophy, ensure his future success.

### CLYDE COSTELLO KEYES

Lo! a cosmopolitan. Clyde has lived in Dartmouth, Sydney and Halifax. He was once renowned as a high jumper, but of late his devotion to bridge has given him little time for frivolities. He is a founder of the Carleton Bridge Club at the Law School, and plays a brilliant game. He is also a skilled pianist. His wit is probably the deadliest in the University; professors quail before it.





## JOHN HENRY MACDONALD, B.A.

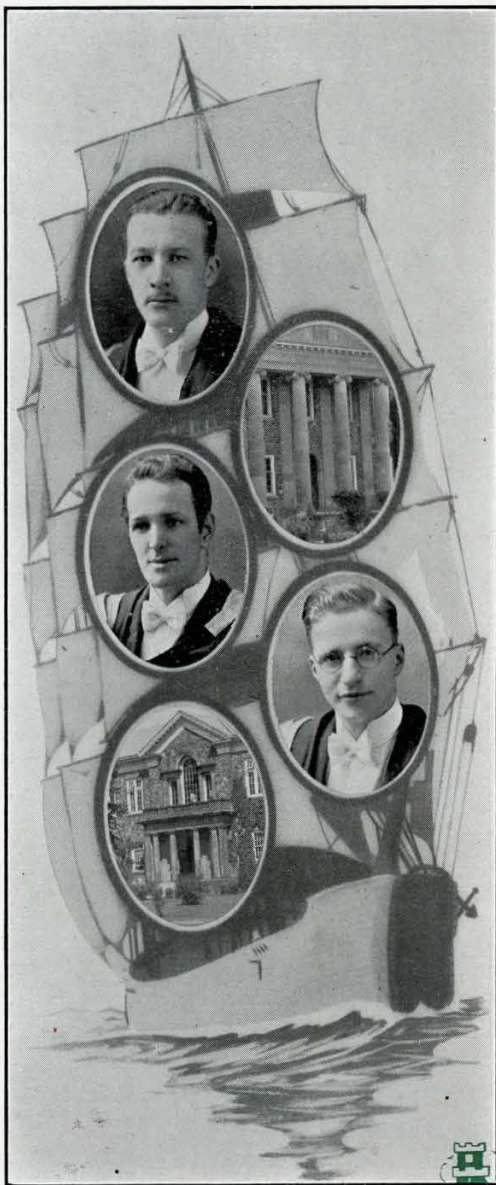
"Pont", Pictou born, came to Dalhousie a B. A. (1927) from Mount Allison. At the Law School he has been distinguished chiefly for his ease, fluency and polish in public speaking. He is this year a competitor for the Smith Shield. He is also President of the Law Society. As to his recreation, he has played on the Law softball team and is a master of all the intricacies of cards.

## JOHN WATSON MACNAUGHT, B.A.

Watson came to Dalhousie from Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, after an interval of two years spent in teaching. At Pine Hill, his college home from 1925 to 1929, he was prominent as chairman of Dance Committees, member of the Students' Council, criminal prosecutor, judge and—storekeeper. He is a member, and present Clerk of Phi Delta Phi. His athletic activities have been Law football, softball and basketball; bridge is his particular avocation.

## JOSEPH JOHN ANTHONY POWELL, B.A.

"Joe" Powell became a Bachelor of Arts in 1928. His scholastic standard has been very high; he won second place in First Year Law, and third place in Second Year. He has debated on the floor of Sodales, has taken part in Glee Club plays, and is a pillar of the Newman Club. Dancing, bridge and sport all claim his interest. A budding politician, he has electioneered in two campaigns, with more to come. Note his "descent from Spanish Royalty."





### HAROLD GEORGE PUDESTER

"Pud" hails from Newfoundland. Before entering Dalhousie he attended Methodist College and Memorial College, St. John's. He has starred as a member of the Pine Hill Students' Council, as chief drop-kicker of the Law Football team, as a brilliant first-baseman on the softball team. Phi Delta Phi is his fraternity. His scholastic standing is excellent. He intends to return to Newfoundland,—*mirabile dictu*,—and practise law.

### GERALD JOHN REDMOND, M.A.

"Gerry" came to Dalhousie from St. Mary's College. B. A. in famous '26, M. A. in '27, he has been active in many phases of university life. Chairman of the Dalhousie delegation to the Maritime Model League of Nations, and a competitor for the Smith Shield, he has proved his speaking and organizing ability. Has been on Law softball, hockey and basketball teams and social committees. Phi Delta Phi is his frat. He plans to continue his studies at Harvard.

### KENNETH SANFORD SMITH, B.A.

H. C. A. prepared "Ken" for Dalhousie, and did it well. B. A. in 1928, his scholastic record is enviable. The Carswell Prize in both First and Second year Law has fallen to him. In class his knowledge is superlative,—though one Keyes occasionally disconcerts him. A competitor for the Smith Shield, studies have not entirely claimed him. He has debated at Sodales, acted in Glee Club shows, been Law Reporter on the "Gazette" staff and attended every Dal. dance.





## Smith Shield

ON February 27th, in the Moot Court Room of the Forrest Building, the annual contest for the Smith Shield took place. Before a packed audience, including practising lawyers, professors, graduates of last year, and students of both sexes from the various faculties of Dalhousie, four prominent members of the third year class in law, Messrs. Guss and Redmond on the one hand, and Messrs. Smith and MacDonald on the other, argued and counterargued in masterly fashion. Justices Carroll and Chisholm, of the Supreme Court, and Mr. F. F. Mathers, Deputy Attorney-General, presided as judges. Mr. Sidney Smith, Dean of the Law School and the donor of the Shield, was present at the contest for the first time.

The case presented was founded on breach of contract. Mrs. Gage Time, domiciled in Nova Scotia, accepted, during a visit to Rome, Italy, an offer to sell goods made by A. Foote Race, a merchant in Lagos, Nigeria, who subsequently repudiated the agreement. Two vital legal questions thus arose, the first as to the capacity of the parties, the second as to the system of law which should govern the transaction.

Mr. Guss, opening the case on appeal for the appellant-plaintiff, confined himself chiefly to the latter problem, leaving the former to his colleague, Mr. Redmond. Mr. MacDonald opposed Mr. Guss's contention, while Mr. Smith dealt with those of Mr. Redmond. Every speaker showed both a thorough knowledge of the law and a mastery of the art of debate. The train of argument was clear, logical and concise, so that even the laymen of the audience had no difficulty in comprehension.

At the close, Justice Chisholm complimented the contestants on their splendid showing, giving them the great praise of saying that many of the cases coming before him in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia were presented with less skill and knowledge. The judges then retired to consider their decision. After lengthy deliberation, they awarded judgment in the action to the appellant, represented by Messrs. Redmond and Guss, and declared Messrs. Smith and Redmond the winners of the shield, which will hence be inscribed with their names.







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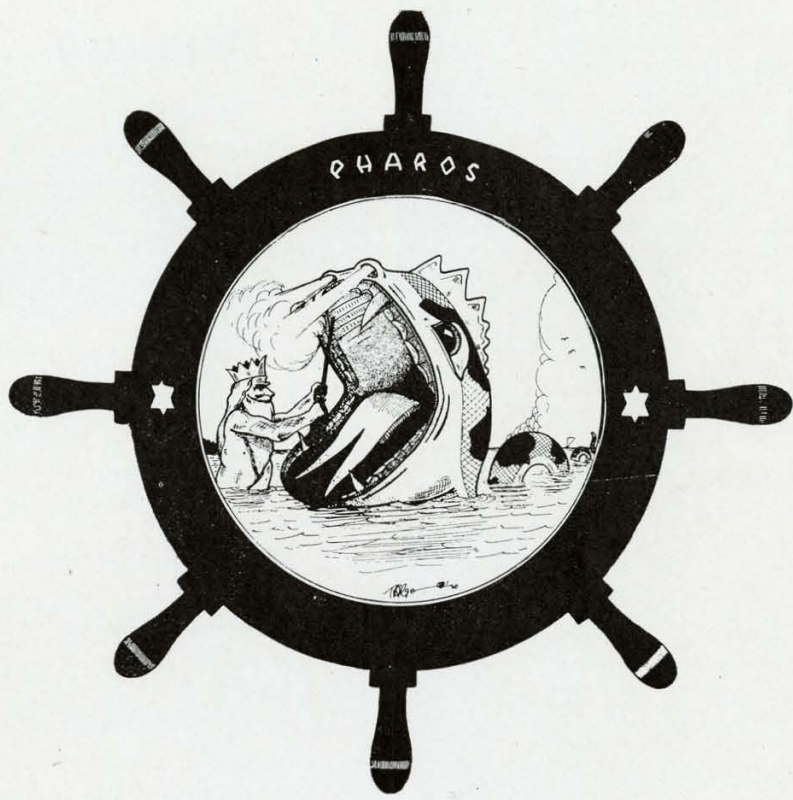
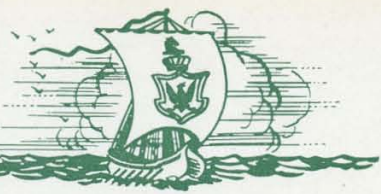


— “Heavily laden  
was the big galleon in  
the midst of the fleet,  
burying her prow in  
each receding wave. In her hold the precious ivory cargo  
that makes for happiness; on her decks men of might, garb-  
ed in strange armament, to guard it from marauding  
invaders.”—

“With a cargo of ivory ? ? ? ? ?  
Sandalwood, cedarwood and sweet white wine.”

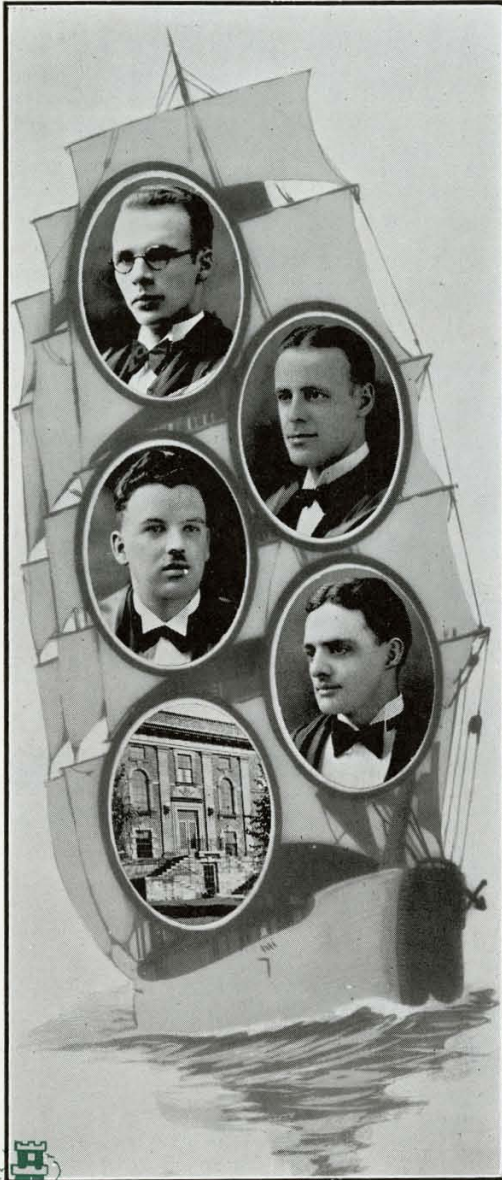


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## DENTISTRY.





## Dentistry

### HILLARD EVERETT CLARK

A bachelor button from the Garden of the Gulf of a rather flowery disposition, always ready to bestow any deserved bouquet upon his fellow students. At Prince of Wales College he learned that *The* island was only an island, so he came to Dal. for Dentistry. A champion of student rights, his name adorned the roll book of the 1930 Students' Council. A member of Psi Omega, his worst dissipation is bridge, his best asset is sociability.

### GEORGE WILLIAM HAZEN DINSMORE

"Dinny" studied Medicine at McGill before coming to Dalhousie. A good student, seldom plucked, he has a great propensity for argument. Genial and popular, on the Psi Omega executive, he has been aptly termed the Don Juan of the Seniors, despite the barber coat. He dwelt at the "Y" which typifies his exclusiveness re University activities, even though he is a high-light of St. Stephen, N. B.

### JOSEPH FREDERICK GRIFFIN

A Truro dispatch to the local press about twenty-four years ago announced the arrival of a bright baby boy later named Joseph. He received his early education (if any) at Colchester Academy and Pictou and then embarked on the study of Dentistry. His years here have been marked, as a member of Phi Kappa Pi, by a transition from an ardent bridge fiend to a skilful practitioner. His shingle will grace the new Majestic Building.

### ROSS HARRINGTON

Ross is attempting to fulfil the well-known maxim: "Like papa like son." His chief bid to fame is his wandering lost in the woods in 1929. Ask him for graphic details. Grand Master of Psi Omega, he is prominent in Dental activities. A consoling and sympathetic operator, he was once heard to remark to a youthful patient: "When I was a little girl I didn't mind going to the Dentist at all." He expects to continue the good work in Bridgewater.



## VERNON FENWICK HUDSON

Quieter, more subservient, of more pleasing personality and a classmate of far more admirable character than the average person who has spent ten years at Dorchester, he is a member of Psi Omega. Though naturally quiet and retiring to a certain degree, he is potentially a gay lad and his graduation will remove from the Dental Society one who was always willing to be of assistance in society activities. A good technician, he will find success.

## GEORGE CAMERON MACLEOD

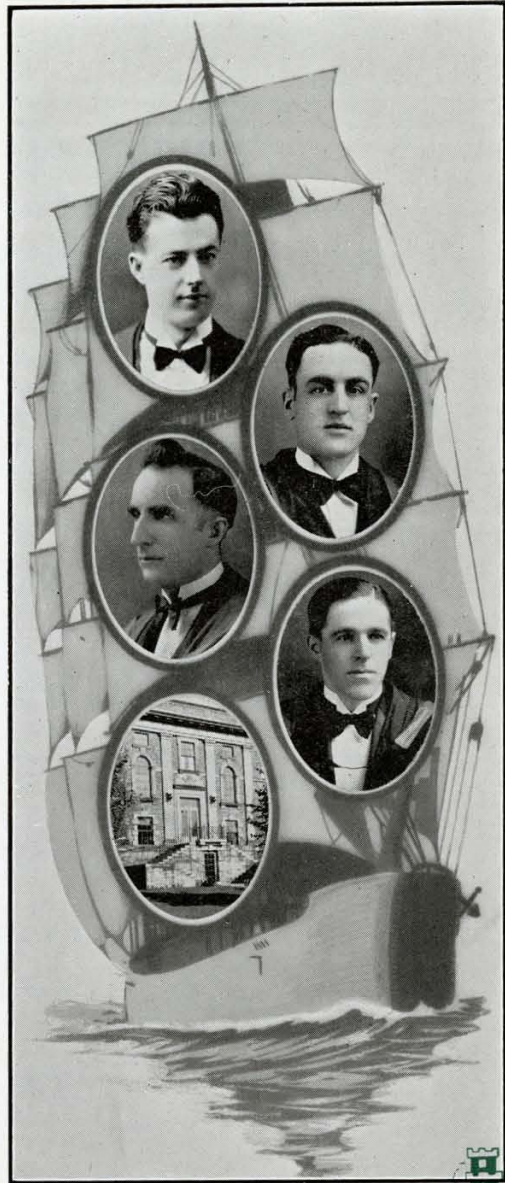
Hughie Allan's son from New Waterford, characterized by curly black hair, correspondingly dark eyes and a determined chin. Not an absolute genius, scholastically, he proved himself to be *comparatively* bright on several occasions by leading his class. He also found time to do extra work in Dental Pathology. Extremely popular and a true friend. Basketball Captain for two years, in his senior year he captained the Football Squad, champions, and presided over the Dental Society, D. A. A. C., and Phi Kappa Pi.

## MURRAY NICHOLSON

When Johnny Miles left Sydney Mines, Murray refused to be outdone and came to Dal. primarily to study Dentistry and incidentally to act as playmate for Griffin. Murray served overseas for several years, hence his splendid work as counterlock on the Dent. football team. When not breaking bulbs and windows in the Dental Lab., he covered the initial sack for the softball team and guided the destinies of the basketball team. Success bide his genial efforts!

## OMER CROSBY TAYLOR

Omer was born, brought up, and intends to practise in Glace Bay. Although more or less quiet by nature, he accomplishes much both socially and otherwise. Vice-President of the Dental Society, a member of Psi Omega, he has performed on the Dental football and softball teams. In the latter field he is Duxbury's strongest rival for number of times he has struck out. His graduation will leave a pronounced gap in the forward line of the Senior Hockey Team.





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## Doings of the Dents.

IN the realm of athletics, the toothpullers played their annual game of football, holding the strong Arts team to a draw. The casualties in this game were so great, however, that Manager "Joe" would not allow his boys to participate further. In basketball they played two games, losing out by small margins to Medicine and Law, but Manager Nicholson found it impossible to forego the pleasure of Saturday afternoon bridge and tea, which left the team without a guiding hand. In softball the Dents were a real threat but were finally nosed out of the championship. Ollie's boys, however, came through in hockey and had revenge on Medicine by putting them out of the running in a fiercely fought game. They lost the second game to the boys from the Law end of the Forrest building.

Interclass competition was at a high pitch, the Junior class defeating the lofty Seniors at bowling. The other classes, realizing the futility of winning from the Juniors, allowed them the championship, unchallenged. Issy's ping-pong team also won the University championship.

Socially, this term, the Dents excelled all previous years. The committee, under the capable direction of Ross Harrington, provided many smokers, a dance and, oh yes, a banquet. The smokers were largely attended and an innovation was introduced in the form of a debate which the Juniors won from the near grads. The dance took the form of an old time barn affair and was very successful, even from a financial standpoint. As for the banquet, one can't attempt to describe a picture of it. The speakers were never better, and even supplementaries were granted to the absent-minded professors who suffered inopportune lapses of memory. As a finishing touch the boys had a taxi with five footmen, stalwarts in blue, to escort them home.

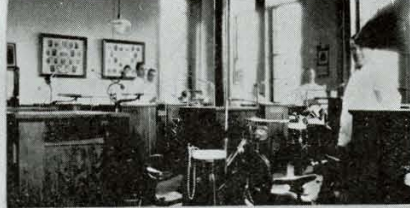
In the lab., despite Murray's playful habit of breaking shades, Joe's monopolizing Mr. Gardener, Dinny's hiding Cy's milk bottle, much knowledge was garnered concerning Geisi, traumatic occlusion and the like. In losing George MacLeod, through graduation, we derive consolation in knowing that his record re sleeping in and tardiness will be ably maintained by George of the Juniors.



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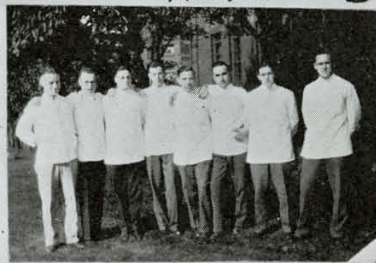
*The Gang*



*The Drawing Room*



*Deacon*



*Full Dress*



*Joe*



*Hillard*



*Familiar Pose*



*A Rare Scene*



*Stan*



*Horseshoe!*





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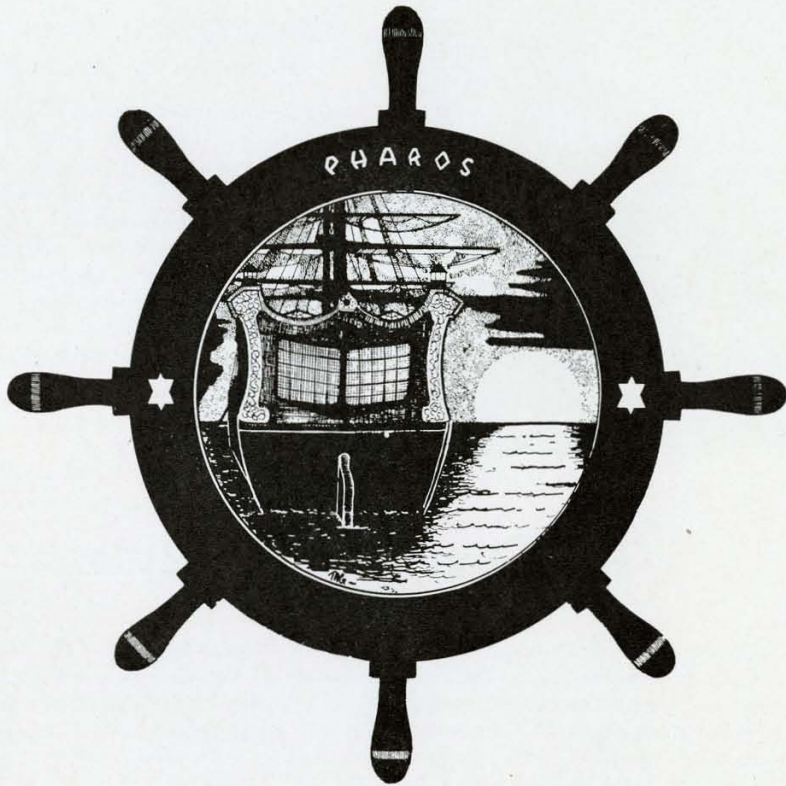
—“A strange craft of mixed proportions and medley crew bore to the fore. Ship of State, Lightship of dance and song, with the fleet’s

official Log within her cabin, her wealth and beauty made her berths the aim of every seaman. Her lanterned poop was held in Honor for those who had sailed well and far for the fleet. The forward decks swarmed with sailors who sang pulling on her halyards; danced, mounting her shrouds. Hers, it was to guide and govern, while at night she dispelled the shadows with beacons of light and fire.”—

“Attainment has a beauty of its own.”



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## ACTIVITIES.



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FREDERICK C. JENNINGS,  
B. Sc., M. A., (St. F. X.)

Pres. Dalhousie Students' Council, formerly Editor in Chief of the Gazette, President of the Dalhousie Medical Society, Capt. Second Team Rugby Squad, Pres. Newman Club, Treas. and Pres. of Phi Rho Sigma, prominent in Dramatics, and Dal's Representative at both National and International F. C. U. S. gatherings in Montreal last fall. His red hair covers a head possessed of rare Executive ability.

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## The Council of Students

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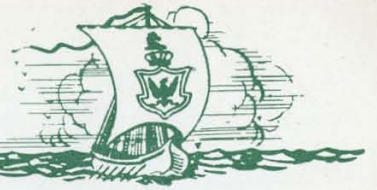
Composed of twelve students representing the different faculties of the university, this body constitutes the centralizing mechanism of the various student activities. It aims to promote, encourage and support all organization for the greater good and enjoyment of the students it represents. And, by an organized control of finances, to govern the many student activities so that the complex aggregation of student societies, clubs and organizations may act as a coordinated machine, with each part individual, yet working with the whole.








Because of the wide field covered, and the scope of the activities it controls, and also because of insufficient funds, the Council has not succeeded in carrying out every detail of its prescribed work, but it has greatly helped to centralize and unify the phases of student life at Dalhousie.

The Council is an integral part of college life, and as such it will continue to carry on representative government and act for the unification and furtherance of Dalhousie activities.



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 <p>J.A. Muir Arts '32</p>	 <p>J.M. Garden Engineering</p>	 <p>D.G. Grant Arts '30</p>
 <p>D.G. Margeson Arts '31</p>	 <p>F.B. Elkin Arts '30</p>	
 <p>B. Guss Law</p>	 <p>T.A. Goudge Arts '31</p>	 <p>L.A. Miller Medicine</p>
 <p>C.C. Miller Commerce</p>	 <p>H.E. Clark Dentistry</p>	 <p>G.S. Mahon Rep. Arts '33</p>

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GEORGE K. MACINTOSH

Macintosh is one of the most successful editors in the history of the Dalhousie Gazette. He has been in charge of the paper for the past two years and has made it one of the most interesting and readable papers in the college. He has a great deal of experience in the newspaper business and has been in charge of the paper for several years. He is a very capable and efficient editor and has made the Dalhousie Gazette one of the most successful papers in the college.

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A. MADELINE PAGE

**Associate**



GORDON COOPER

**Managing Editor**



RALPH S. MORTON

**Really dresses  
ology Club**

The members of the Dalhousie Dressing Club are really doing a good job of making the college look like a fashionable city. They have a number of very nice dresses and are always wearing them. They are also very interested in the latest fashion and are always up to date on the latest styles.

**Force Society  
asses the  
dileman**

The Dalhousie Force Society has been very successful in its efforts to make the college a more interesting and enjoyable place. They have a number of very nice members and are always up to date on the latest news. They are also very interested in the college and are always trying to make it a better place for everyone.

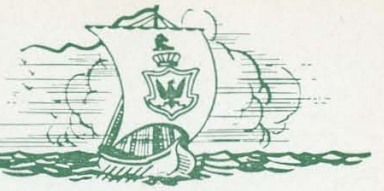
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## Arthur Lister Murphy

Since entering Dalhousie, as an Arts Student in the fall of 1923, Arthur Murphy has given his time and talents to helping fellow students, and, in doing so, has in every way and most unselfishly placed College interests before personal pleasure. He assumed the leadership of the *Gazette*, *Glee Club* and *Year Book* staffs in years when the outlook was blackest, and raised the standards and preserved these activities for future Dalhousians. He has also served on the Students' Council, the Medical Society and the executive of Phi Rho Sigma. In his work Dalhousians of today have seen the ideals of Jimmy Malcolm.

## The Malcolm Honor Society

In the summer of 1903 James Malcolm, a graduate of Arts of that spring, gave his life in a heroic attempt to save a drowning comrade. Those who knew him realised that such a death was a fitting close to a life of unselfish service to others. To keep the ideals of Jimmy Malcolm before the eyes of all Dalhousians, the *James Malcolm Honor Society* was formed. As members of this society are chosen those of each year's graduating class who, in the opinion of fellow-students have shown, in the proper degree, the spirit which inspired his life. Its award of a small gold key is made as the recognition of unselfish service to others, and is the highest honor which can be conferred by Dalhousie students on one of their number.





GERALD REDMOND  
Chairman of the Dal-Kings  
Committee

## The Model League of Nations

THE second Model League of Nations held by the Maritime Provinces Universities was opened Thursday night, March 6, in the gymnasium of Dalhousie University. An address of welcome to the delegates from the various universities was delivered by the President, Dr. A. S. Mackenzie. President A. H. Moore of King's College opened the session and acted as president of the Council pending the election of the president of the delegates. Dean Corbett, of the McGill Law School, was the principal speaker for the evening, and discussed the topic of "Canada and the League of Nations." The Assembly elected Mr. C. D. Stewart of Mount Allison University as the President. J. E. Andrew of King's had been previously appointed as Secretary-General of the Second Assembly.

The second session took place Friday morning at 9.30. The first question dealt with was the Council's Report. The admission of Egypt to the League was then discussed. A favorable vote resulted. The question of Mandates and that of Chinese extra-territorial treaties were dealt with in full length.

The afternoon session opened with the Reports of the various Committees, and continued with the election of members to the Council. The report of the Third Committee was then looked into and the session closed with a very long debate on the Resolutions of the French and German Governments regarding disarmament.

During the afternoon several of the delegates were given an opportunity to broadcast over C. H. N. S. regarding the work of the Model Assembly. In the evening the delegates were the guests of Shirreff Hall at an informal dance.

The last session was held Saturday morning at 9.30, and was devoted to the election of Judges to the Permanent Court and the Resolution on Minorities. Several Committee reports were also read, and after the debate had closed the president delivered the final address.

Dalhousians who took part in the work of the Model League this year are as follows:—Miss Madeleine Page, B.A., Miss Margaret Ells, B.A., Miss Jean Leslie, Miss Sheila MacDonald, Ganesh Sawh (chairman of the Council Report), R. A. Squires, Robert Donald, P. H. Stehelin, William Jost, J. Whitney MacDonald, Morton Kitaeff, Donald Grant, Julius Rosenblum, Harold Nichols, Charles Lorway, Samuel Margolian, Allan Stokes, Raymond W. McCarthy and J. Louis Dubinsky.

Gerald J. Redmond acted as Chairman of the Dalhousie-King's Committee, and Dr. R. A. MacKay once again officiated as Faculty Adviser.





## Dalhousie's Third Quinquennial Reunion



HON. J. L. RALSTON

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the most important events of 1929 was the Reunion of Alumni and Alumnae of Dalhousie, who gathered at the University to renew the strong and sacred ties of memory and friendship that bind Dalhousians, one and all, to their Alma Mater. The time chosen was the summer, when the city and campus were radiant in summer attire. The dates were the 28th, 29th and 30th of August, and the three days were crowded with interesting events, very capably organized and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.





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The two most important events of college life, Registration and Convocation, were symbolized on the first day. Every visitor was required to register with "Murray," which was done to the number of 518, from all corners of the globe. Then the visitors repaired to the Gymnasium, which revealed itself in a new aspect. Familiar enough in its changing guises—one moment arrayed for a dance, the next cleared for drill and games, happy when sheltering an enthusiastic meeting of Glee Club, horrible as the House of Examinations, it certainly was a surprise when it was arranged for a huge luncheon party. An extremely capable committee of Alumnae tackled the tremendous task of serving, and their efforts produced an excellent lunch, typical of Halifax hospitality.

Later in the course of the first day, a special Convocation was held outside. The brilliant gowns of the Faculty gleamed against the lovely background of grey stone buildings, green shrubbery and velvet lawns. Honorary degrees were conferred on a distinguished group of men all prominent in the world of affairs, and deeply interested in the progress of Education. Most notable among them were the Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister at Washington, and Hon. William Phillipps, U. S. representative at Ottawa. Both gentlemen delivered extremely interesting and gratifying addresses, recognizing the position of Dalhousie as one of the "Big Four" universities of Canada. During the ceremony, a number of simple, yet beautiful tablets were unveiled, to the glorious memory of Dalhousians who gave their lives for King and Country.

After the Convocation was formally closed, a hodge-podge supper was served on the lawn beside Shirreff Hall. Then, as the shades of night drew in, everyone gathered in the pine grove for a sing-song that was broadcast all over Nova Scotia. Fairy lights twinkled among the trees, a huge bonfire, tended by a fiery imp, warmed the evening air, and glowed on the happy faces of Dalhousians, young and old, who, following the stirring lead of Mrs. Pearson's chorus and orchestra, joined lustily in the old favorite Dalhousie songs.

Next morning the Reunion-ites marched in procession, class by class from the Carleton Campus, out Coburg Road to Studley, where the corner stone of the new Provincial Archives Building was impressively laid by Hon. E. N. Rhodes. This ceremony marked yet another step in the growth and importance of the University. In the afternoon, under the blue sky of real Dalhousie weather, the Dalhousians enjoyed a delightful harbour cruise on the steamship "Farnorth," and watched seaplanes rising from the water, circling around, and settling again like huge silver gulls. In the evening the gentlemen held a successful smoker in the Gymnasium, while the ladies enjoyed dinner and a musical programme at Shirreff Hall. The remarkable menu was so typically Dalhousian that it deserves mention.



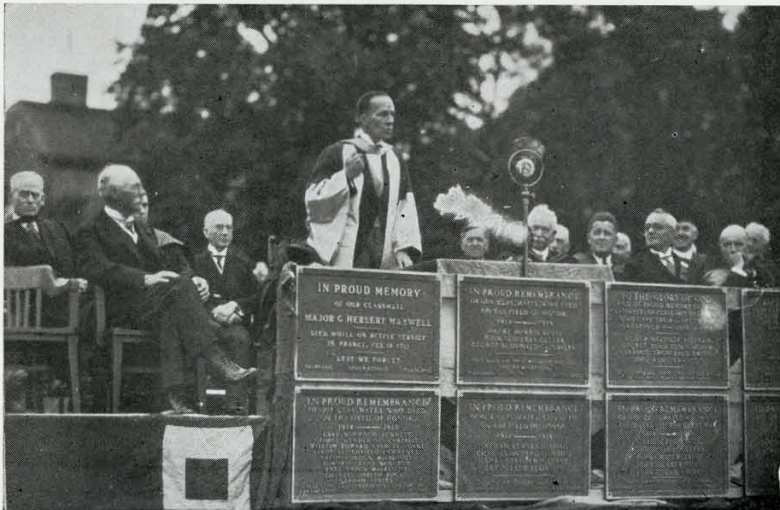


Alumni Nuts                      Alumnae Sweets  
Jock's Scotch Broth  
Chicken au Stan  
Pommes de Terre d'Archie  
Legumia Hovardia  
Herbie's Emerald Isle  
Murray's Demi-Tasse

The third day of the Reunion found place for a Track Meet and a visit to H. M. S. "Despatch," as well as varied and enjoyable individual class reunions. The whole success was brought to a triumphant close with the Ball, at which a record number of guests danced on the polished floors of Shirreff Hall.

It is at a gathering of this kind, brimful of friendliness and true sentiment, that we realize how fully Dalhousie has justified her existence—how great has been her contribution to the political, industrial, religious and social life of the world. Men and women from all parts of the Dominion, and from distant countries, representing every phase of life, they must exert a tremendous influence, not only on the colour and tone, but on the very warp and woof of the whole fabric of Canadian life.

Here's to the New Dalhousie, and the Reunion of 1934.



HON. VINCENT MASSEY







# PHAROS

**W.C. Mackenzie**  
President

**A.M. Mackay**  
Production Manager





## The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society

**D**URING the 1929-30 season, Glee Club has retained its important position as the most widely attended, most highly approved and most popular college activity. Under the able leadership of Walter C. MacKenzie, Glee Club has fully lived up to the high standards set by its presidents of the past few years.

The season opened, in accordance with a recently inaugurated custom, with a show for the newcomers to Dal., the class of '33. The programme was a repetition of the Newman Club Show of the year before, and apparently the Freshmen liked it, judging by the hearty reception accorded it.

The first regular performance of the year brought back many old friends to the Gym. stage. Johnny Budd and his Collegians were featured, and those boys are a feature when they get into action. The play of the evening was "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, directed by Clyde Douglas.

The Christmas Show was marked by the first appearance, this year, of the Symphony Orchestra. The musicians' long silence was not one of idleness, but of solid work as their effective performance proved. Sina Singer certainly deserves a gold baton for the untiring energy and skill with which he selects his players and conducts the College Symphony to best advantage.

On this occasion the play was a thriller, "The Monkey's Paw," something a little different from the usual run of Glee Club plays, for which credit is due to Prof. MacOdrum, our collegiate English prof., who directed the show.

November saw the production of the sort of thing Glee Club wants in larger quantities. It was produced by old reliable Graham, and was the original product of his brain in collaboration with Kelly Morton's. Don Murray composed most of the music. The name of this success was "The Half-Pint Revue." It may have been only a half-pint, but it was good to the last drop.

The post-Christmas shows kept up the pre-Christmas record. The worthy President of Glee Club tried his hand at directing and made good, his vehicle being another original, words and music from the pen of Doug. Gibbon and Peter Dowd. This snappy little show, "Kollege Kapers," plans to extend its reception and success by broadcasting, so that all over Nova Scotia listeners-in can hear of the exploits and "whoopee" of Dalhousie's Glee Club.

The next show marked a triumph of House-Management, when the Gym. was converted from a basket-ball arena to a theatre in thirteen minutes. The play of the evening was again something "different." "The Chemistry Student," written and produced by Madeleine Page, was a great success, even softening the Hard-hearted profs. in their examinations battle.

As we go to press, the Newman Club show has not yet come off. However, if it's as successful as last year's, it will bring the house down. Then follows the last show of the season. The Executive have on foot plans for a Convocation Play. This Annual Touring Show did not materialize last year, but Glee Club is planning to bring it back strong in 1930.

### HIGH LIGHTS OF THE GLEE CLUB SEASON

Johnny Budd and his Collegians.

Singer's Symphony Orchestra.

Fred Jennings & Fat MacKenzie singing "If You Could See" in "Kollege Kapers."

"The Cheer Song" and "Dalhousie Dream Girl" from "Half-Pint Revue."

Miller Mackay's work as stage manager.





# PHAROS

## DALHOUSIE CHEER SONG

By Don Murray

*Dal-hou-sie, we're here to cheer for you — We know that vic-t'ry's*

*Allegro marziale*

*near for you — We're here to keep the colours fly-ing, Al-ways try-ing,*

*never dismayed — Dal-hou-sie, we're here to cheer for you, Proud voi-*

*ces ring-ing clear. — When we cheer, all doubt and fear will*

*dis-ap-pear, So ONE, TWO, THREE, U-PI-DEE, DAL-HOU-SIE!*



From the "Half Pint Revue" written, directed and produced by Dalhousie students.

# PHAROS



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



DANCE ORCHESTRA





# PHAROS



THE DALHOUSIE BAND





SODALES OFFICERS

## Sodales Debating Society

*President* . . . . . Ernest M. F. Howse, B.A.  
*Vice-President* . . . . . Miss Helen G. Williams, Arts '31  
*Sec'y-Treasurer* . . . . . R. Gordon Harris, Sc. '31

**S**ODALES Debating Society brings to a close a highly successful year. From the standpoint of novel features introduced into the session's programme, including radio broadcasts, a debate under parliamentary procedure, and a debate in which two distinguished graduates took part, and from the viewpoint of general interest in the regular bi-monthly series of society debates maintained throughout the year, this session has far surpassed all recent years.

Meetings have been held in the Munro Room, and large audiences, coupled with a record number of speeches from the audience at the conclusion of the four main speeches, forecast an ever increasing interest in this important factor in college life. The debates have again been held after the English fashion, whose object is to convince the audience rather than make an impression on judges. This plan has proven not only popular, but productive of an effective type of debater who can think on his feet. The subjects have all been light in nature, requiring little preparation, thus encouraging many students to express their views before the standing vote of the audience is taken, which plan has been employed on every occasion except the competitions for the Inter-class Shield.

Sodales was especially fortunate this year in having as President, "Ernie" Howse, who has had a remarkable career in debating. In '27 he led the Intercollegiate team; in '28, travelled to the Pacific Coast with the N. F. C. U. S. team; and in '29 led the Dal trio to Newfoundland. This year he has given of his time and talent to make Sodales a vital part of college life for a larger body of students than ever before.

The part which the present Junior class has played at Sodales during these two years is noteworthy. The class has lost but one debate out of six, in three years. It has captured the Bennett Shield both years. Last year, in addition, it supplied six senior debaters out of eleven. This season, seven out of eight is its claim.

The competitions for the Hon. R. B. Bennett Shield, presented in '28, have again proven popular. This year three especially brilliant debates were held and the Junior class retained the shield for the second season.

OCT. 16TH—"That Education increases happiness." Aff.—Tom MacDonald, Marg. Jubien. Neg.—Ben Guss, Lillian Sadler. Aff., 33; Neg., 35.

OCT. 30TH—Bennett Series commenced. "That the introduction of a system of government control of alcoholic liquors would be in the best interests of Nova Scotia." (On eve. of plebiscite). Aff.—(Seniors), R. A. Donahoe, Marg. Jubien. Neg.—(Juniors), J. A. Y. MacDonald, Mary Crocker. Judges for series, Profs. Wilson, Mercer, Smith. Decision, Neg.





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- NOV. 13TH—"That Canada should have a national flag." Aff.—(Freshmen), M. Greenberg, Dorothy Redmond. Neg.—(Sophs.), R. McCarthy, E. McElhinney. Decision, Neg.
- NOV. 27TH—"That moving pictures should be seen and not heard." Aff.—Juniors. Neg.—Sophs. Juniors retained Bennett Shield for second year.
- JAN. 10TH—Senior men's trials. Messrs. Dubinsky, Grant, T. D. MacDonald, Greene, Powell, J. A. Y. MacDonald, Pattillo, Cooper, Templeman, spoke. Results most encouraging. Intercollegiate Committee—Profs. Wilson, Mercer, Smith, MacDonald, Read.
- JAN. 22ND—"That we should pity our grandchildren." Aff.—Kelly Morton, Marie Fergusson. Neg.—John Denoon, Gladys Farquharson. Aff., 19; Neg., 51. (Broadcast over C. H. N. S. following week).
- FEB. 7TH—Under parliamentary procedure, with Speaker and Clerk; modelled on Hart House, Toronto. "That this House favors the abolition of the Canadian Senate." Govt., Alex. (O'Handley), ex-M. P. P., Geraldine (Simms); Opposition, Binney (Fairbanks), Jean (Leslie). Govt. sustained, 26-10, with help of opposition.
- FEB. 19TH—"That the Students' Council is justified in requesting that the student fee be raised to \$10." Aff.—Geo. Macintosh, Madeleine Page. Neg.—Gerald Stewart, Pauline Miller. Aff., 16; Neg. 22.
- FEB. 26TH—(Over C. H. N. S. only).—"That woman has more than come into her own." Doug. McIntosh, Gertrude Hemphill, Chas. Clarke, Mary Crocker.

At time of going to press, another novel debate is being planned. G. C. Nowlan, M.P.P., (Law '22), and Hon. D. A. Cameron, M.P.P., (Law '93), have consented to return and lead opposing forces. This system is carried out at Hart House, where distinguished graduates return frequently for debates. Associated with them will be W. H. Jost and D. Finlayson. "That economic progress in N. S. during the past five years has been mainly due to agencies of the Provincial Government." Another broadcast late in March.

Three outside debates were engaged in this winter with representatives of other colleges.

On Feb. 10th, a team of two brilliant debaters from Universities of the New England States commenced a tour of Universities of Eastern Canada, under the joint auspices of the N. F. C. U. S. and the N. S. F. A. They opened their tour in Halifax that night and met two Dalhousians before a large audience. The subject was one of international interest and concern: "That the British Empire is in Grave danger of Disintegration." Messrs. Milton H. Williams, '31, an Honors student in Philosophy at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., and William C. Erskine, '30, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., upheld the affirmative. Both men came with notable records. Mr. Williams while a freshman having won the oratorical championship of New England, and having placed fourth in the National Finals. Mr. Erskine was President of the Williams Debating Union, and both had excellent reputations as clever dramatists.

Dalhousie was represented by Cyril J. Greene, Law '31, who last year was a member of the Intercollegiate Team which met King's, and John A. Y. MacDonald, Arts '31, co-winner of the Bennett Shield for his class this year. A distinguished panel of judges—Hon. O. P. Goucher, Minister of Natural Resources; Hon. Mr. Justice Mellish, and Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, rendered independent decisions, which resulted in Dalhousie's first verbal debating victory in years, by a vote of two to one. The team was entertained during their brief stay here, by the Students' Council and Sodales, and both members made a lasting impression on all those who were fortunate enough to meet them.

The Girls' Intercollegiate debate, under the auspices of Delta Gamma, was held in Halifax on Mar. 7th, when the Dal girls met U. N. B. from Fredericton. Lillian Sadler, '31, member of last year's Intercollegiate team and a speaker sparkling with wit and brilliancy, led the team, and was supported by Helen Williams, '31, Vice-President of Sodales, and Doris Margeson, last year's joint winner of the Bennett Shield for '31. The team argued the negative of the resolution "That women's higher education should be confined to institutions limited to women alone." The decision gave Dalhousie her second victory for the season.

The Men's Intercollegiate trio journeyed to Fredericton to meet U. N. B., on Mar. 13th, in their section of the Maritime League. A. Gordon Cooper, Com. '31, who travelled to Newfoundland last March with Howse and Jost to meet the M. C. L. L., was selected leader, and was supported by Arthur S. Pattillo, '31, member of last year's team which met the Westerners, and T. D. MacDonald, leader of last season's Intercollegiate. The unique feature about this team was that it consisted of three former senior debaters. They supported the negative of the resolution: "That in the interests of society the truths of history should sometimes be suppressed." The decision favored the home team.





Senior

1930

Teams



Men's Intercollegiate



Team vs. U.S. Universities



Girls' Intercollegiate







OPENING OF THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE OF UNIVERSITY STEDENTS  
 BY HIS EXCELLENCY, VISCOUNT WILLINGDON,  
 AT MONTREAL, SEPT. 1929

## The Second Imperial Conference of Students

Coming from every corner of the British Empire, representatives of the many student organizations of Great Britain and her dominions gathered at Montreal in September, 1929, for a ten day conference as the guests of the University of Montreal. The meeting was promoted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and Canada was greatly honoured in being the first dominion to take charge of such a gathering.

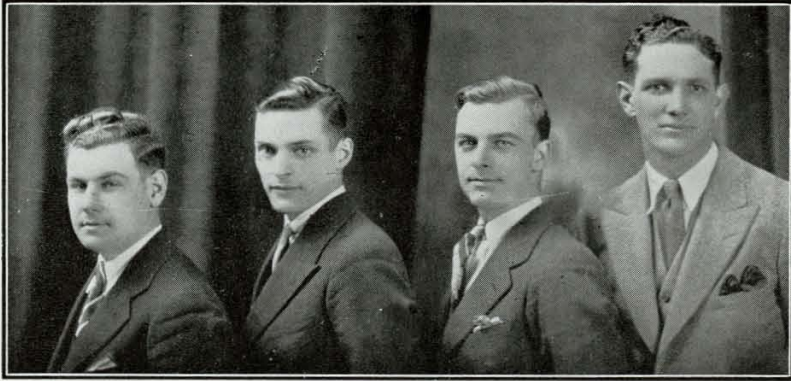
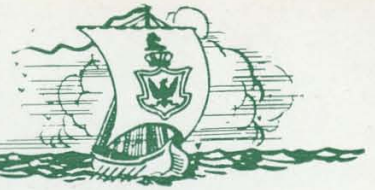
At the sessions of this conference, matters common to students all over the Empire were discussed, and great strides were made on the road to closer relations among these students.

A number of the sessions were set aside for general international and empire topics, and a wealth of discussion and interest was evinced.

Immediately preceding the Imperial Conference, the N. F. C. U. S. held its annual meeting, at which the members from the different Canadian Universities discussed student problems within the Dominion. Although only established three years ago, the N. F. C. U. S. is making great headway in coordinating student endeavour in Canada and working for closer unity among its members. Dalhousie was represented at the two conferences as follows:

Official Delegate.....Fred C. Jennings  
 Unofficial.....Dr. C. M. MacKenzie, M. M. Rankin, A. W. Ross.





## Committee of Class Presidents

**D**URING the past years the "Arts and Science Society" has managed those matters which related to the whole body of Arts and Science students and not merely to individual classes. As it was constituted, this society was found to be unsatisfactory in its working, and its officers found much difficulty in conducting its business.

Last Spring, therefore, the Society appointed a committee consisting of Messrs Rae McCunn, Don. Grant, and Ernest Howse, then President of the Society, to consider the whole matter and to devise a scheme for the easier accomplishing of the work the society had to do.

This committee had several conferences and considered the following facts: The Arts and Science Society was itself unwieldy and unsatisfactory. But undeniably some organization to represent the whole body of Arts and Science students was needed. Otherwise the Arts and Science student body—the largest group in the University—would be left in a disorganized and incapacitated condition, for individual classes have no authority beyond their own class affairs. The whole faculty must be responsible for such matters as the election of a Freshman Representative and the securing of athletic teams to represent the faculty.

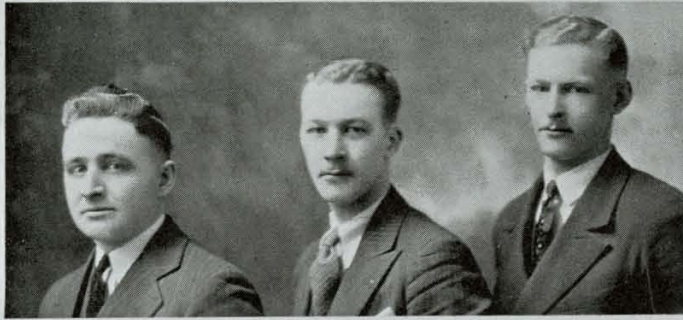
The committee therefore submitted the following proposals:

1. That the Arts and Science Society shall be abolished.
2. That there shall be a General Executive for the four classes in Arts and Science, and that this Executive shall have power to do all work that was done formerly by the Arts and Science Society.
3. That the presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes *ex officio* shall be President, Vice-President, and Secretary respectively of the Executive, and that they shall have power to appoint or have appointed to this Executive as many other members as they shall deem necessary. The President of the Freshman class shall be added *ex officio*.

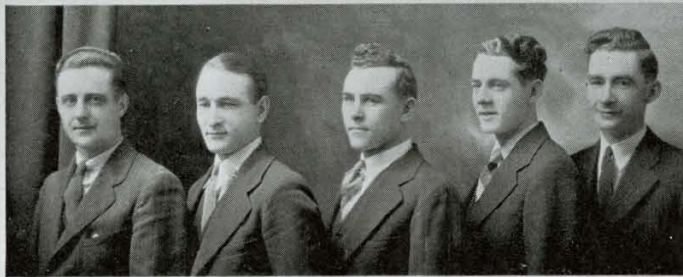
This Executive has been working this year and, under the Presidency of Mr. D. M. Scott, has capably managed the affairs of the Faculty.



# PHAROS



Law Executive



Medicine Executive



Dentistry Executive





## The Law Society

The Dalhousie Law Society is the only organization of all the students in that faculty. Through it are carried on the majority of the Law School activities, and the session of 1929-30 has been most successful in every way.

Under its auspices are conducted Moot Court Trials, Athletics, Dances and Banquets. Outstanding among these activities staged during the term just passed were the annual Law Dance, held in the fall, the pre-Christmas banquet and a birthday celebration for the Hon. Mr. Justice Russell, late of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, former lecturer at the Law School. These are examples of the social functions conducted by the society, while the splendid work of the Law softball, football and hockey teams, together with the Moot Court Trials, show that the lawyers have one of the most energetic and successful organizations at Dalhousie.

The slate of officers for 1929-30:

*President*.....John Henry MacDonald, B.A.  
*Vice-President*.....Alex. O'Handley  
*Sect'y-Treasurer*.....Raeburn McCunn

## The Medical Society

The Medical Society is the official organization of the Medical students at Dalhousie. Its membership this year includes about one hundred and twenty-five men. Any student problems are brought before the society, which, through its committee of studies, brings them before the faculty.

Meetings are held every three weeks at the Public Health Centre, and medical papers are presented regularly, usually by upper classmen.

Officers for the past successful year were:

*President*.....E. F. Ross  
*Vice-President*.....Len. Farmer  
*Secretary*.....John Budd  
*Treasurer*.....Robert Baird  
*Executive Member*.....Frank Hebb

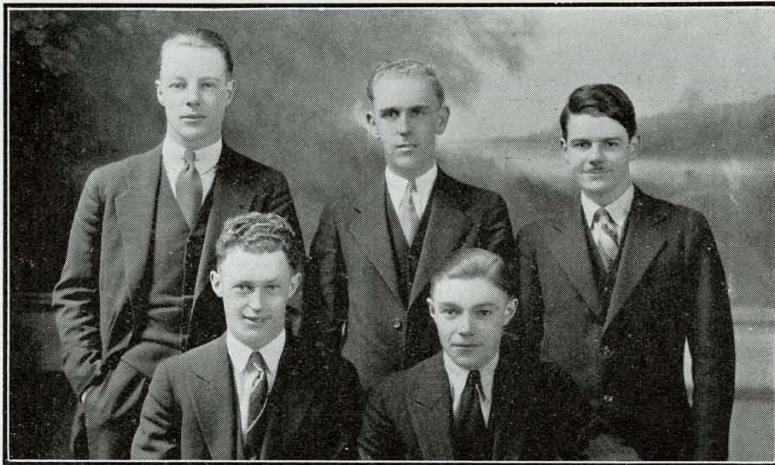
## The Dental Society

At the meeting of the Dental Society held on April 4th, 1929, the following slate of officers was elected to guide the destinies of the society:

*Hon. President*.....Dr. W. C. Oxner  
*President*.....George McLeod  
*Vice-President*.....Omar Taylor  
*Sect'y-Treasurer*.....Byron Irwin

Owing to the absence this year of Mr. Irwin, however, who is in attendance at Toronto University, J. McCabe was appointed to the office of Secty-Treasurer at the first meeting held in September.





ENGINEERING OFFICERS

## The Dalhousie Engineering Society

The society acts as a bond of union between all Engineering students in the University. It aims to promote an interest in modern Engineering problems, and also to afford an opportunity for the Engineering students to become acquainted with prominent men, interested in Engineering, in Nova Scotia and elsewhere. During the past year activities attained the usual satisfactory standard.

OFFICERS FOR 1929-30

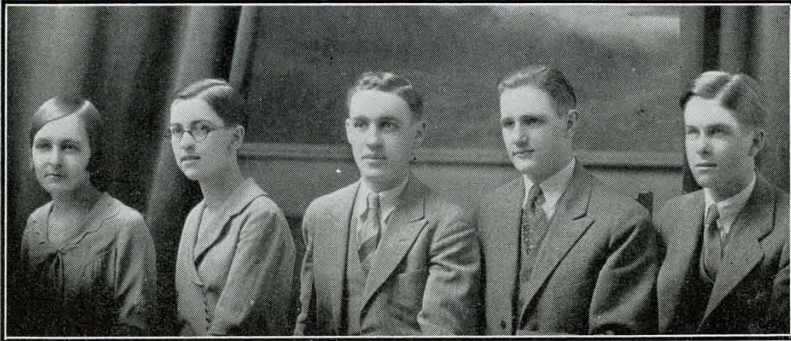
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| <i>Honorary President</i> ..... | Prof. W. P. Copp                                  |
| <i>President</i> .....          | W. E. Bennett                                     |
| <i>Vice-President</i> .....     | J. W. Fisher                                      |
| <i>Sect'y-Treasurer</i> .....   | P. C. Hamilton                                    |
| <i>Executive Members</i> .....  | F. S. MacKay (3rd year); R. S. Miller (2nd year). |

## Sociology Club

The aim of the club is to study social conditions and the aspects of social service work. Meetings are held at intervals, open to all students. Various speakers, prominent in social service activity, have addressed the club.

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| <i>Hon. President</i> ..... | Dr. S. H. Prince   |
| <i>President</i> .....      | John Donaldson     |
| <i>Vice-President</i> ..... | Carmon W. F. Stone |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....      | J. Gladys Richards |





COMMERCE EXECUTIVE

## The Commerce Society

*President* ..... A. Gordon Cooper  
*Vice-President* ..... Miss Mildred I. Grant  
*Sect'y-Treasurer* ..... S. W. Archibald

The Commerce Society of Dalhousie University is composed of all the students of the University enrolled in the faculty of Commerce. Its activities are of an academic and social nature. The Society has always taken a very active part in Inter-Faculty sport, and this year captured premier honors in track and field. A new step is being taken this term in social activities, by staging "The Millionaires' Ball" at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

## Midlothian Society

*Honorary President* ..... Miss Lowe  
*President* ..... Madeleine Page  
*Sect'y-Treasurer* ..... Lilian Sadler

The Midlothian Society, whose subtitle—Girls' Literary Society—sounds rather forbidding, this year made some changes in its policy. Social enjoyment and relaxation were successfully combined with a systematic study of contemporary poets and prose-writers, and the result has been extremely entertaining as well as instructive to the small circle of members. Meetings were held regularly every week, at the congenial hour of afternoon tea, and the members, in turn, presented papers stressing various points of interest in the life and works of their favorite writers of today.





STEWART ALLAN

The news of the tragic death by drowning of Stewart Allan last spring came as a great shock to every Dalhousian. At the time, he was engaged in biological research in the Gulf of Mexico. "Stew," as he was known, was very popular, having been the first President of the present graduating class, a member of the first Biology Club executive, and the holder of other positions of honour in the life of the college. It was because of his fine scholastic record that he was chosen by the Senate to take the trip to the Gulf of Mexico. In memory of him, the name of the Biology Club was this year changed to the "Stewart Allan Biology Club."

## Stewart Allan Biology Club

This society was founded in 1927 by Professor J. N. Gowanloch, and each year it has grown in popularity, interest and effectiveness. The aim of the club is to foster an increased interest in Biology and to give the members an opportunity of hearing interesting talks every month, delivered by authorities in particular branches of the subject. An outline of the past year's activity reads:

- "Are We Electrons?"—Dr. Sanborn, of the Atlantic Fisheries Station.
- "Birds in Time, Space and Biology"—(Illustrated)—Prof. J. N. Gowanloch.
- "Muscle in Action"—Prof. Stanley Beatty, also of the Fisheries Station.
- "Life in the North West Arm"—Dr. Clarence MacKinnon.

Several prominent men are scheduled to complete a most gratifying year.

During the summer, the Club heard with deepest regret of the death of the Honorary President, Dr. A. H. MacKay, who was the first professor of Zoology at Dalhousie. Dr. MacKay was an eminent geologist and was greatly admired and loved. Professor J. N. Gowanloch has been chosen to succeed him as Honorary President.

### OFFICERS 1929-30

<i>Hon. President</i> .....	Prof. J. N. Gowanloch
<i>President</i> .....	Wilfred Templeman
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Aileen Macaulay
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Earle Hiltz
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Jack Hewat
<i>Programme Committee</i> .....	Warren Duchemin (Convenor)
<i>Refreshments Committee</i> .....	Muriel Langstroth (Convenor)





## The Round Table Club

The Round Table Club was formed in 1928 by a group of Political Science and Economics students under the initiative of the professors of these departments. It was intended from the first to be composed of university men interested in questions of national and international significance as they applied to Canada. There were fifteen charter members, and it has been the practice to keep up to this number by the recommendation of new candidates voted by the Club. This year the Club was invited to join the Canadian Federation of Leagues under the auspices of the Canadian Club. The invitation was accepted, thus linking the group at Dalhousie with similar organizations throughout the Dominion. More recently the Club has been in communication with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and, as a result of negotiations, expects to receive from the Endowment a cumulative collection of volumes on matters of international concern.

*President* ..... R. D. Humphrey  
*Sect'y-Treas.* ..... W. H. Jost  
*Executive* ..... Prof. Maxwell, J. W. MacDonald, W. S. MacNutt

## The Chemistry Club

### OFFICERS:

*Hon. President* ..... Dr. Douglas McIntosh  
*President* ..... W. F. Hampton  
*Vice-President* ..... J. Isabel Matheson  
*Secretary* ..... A. A. Cumming  
*Treasurer* ..... W. W. Stewart  
*Executive Member* ..... D. J. Kennedy

In the initial year of its history this organization has introduced a new spirit into the Chemistry Dept. The object of its formation was to give students a more thorough conception of the spirit and methods of science in general, and to contribute a sympathy for and an understanding of Chemistry in particular, with its manifold benefits for civilization.

During the year papers upon current work have been read by the following members: Isabel Matheson, Pauline Miller, Gordon Frame, Gerry Conrad, Wes. Stewart, Roy Fraser, Lorne Sproule, Doug. Kennedy, Doug. Scott, Keith Russell, Adam Bell, Al. Cumming and Bill Hampton. In addition to this the Club has rendered valuable service to the students by supplying text-books at reduced cost.

## The Newman Club

The Newman Club has been functioning at Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Technical College for more than twelve years, and during that time it has become a social factor of no mean importance in college life. Its activities commence in October with a bean supper, Newman Club's welcome to members new and old, followed by an impromptu get-together. During the year a number of dances are held, which are hailed as the jolliest of informal functions, and 1929-30 has been no exception. Members are often privileged to hear prominent and interesting speakers. This year Prof. Angus Macdonald addressed the club at one of its breakfast gatherings. A recent undertaking is "Newman Night," staged at the Dalhousie Gymnasium. It has proved to be an outstanding success in Glee Clubs annals.

The 1929-30 executive is as follows:

*President* ..... Leonard Farmer  
*Vice-President* ..... Mary Joan Sweeney  
*Sect'y-Treas.* ..... Richard Donahoe







# PHAROS



C. O. T. C. OFFICERS



RIFLE CLUB EXECUTIVE





## Dalhousie University Contingent Canadian Officers Training Corps

The C. O. T. C., although it was only reorganized in the fall of 1928, has just completed a very successful term of training during 1929-30. This organization consists of one company of Infantry, having a strength of eighty-one, all ranks. A notable feature of this year's work is the complete qualification of twenty cadets in certificate "A", which qualified them for a Lieutenant's commission in the Non-Permanent Active Militia.

A very creditable feature of the year's training is the placement of thirteen men for summer employment in Military camps of Instruction. Seven or eight go to the Royal Canadian Flying School at Camp Borden, while six or seven will attend a three months' course at the Central Camp School of Signals, also at Camp Borden.

The C. O. T. C. is a self-supporting organization and is independent of any financial support from Student Council funds. Besides this, each member is paid a nominal sum for his training during the winter, which consists of drill, lectures and rifle shooting at the Dalhousie Gymnasium each Wednesday evening.

The season closed with a banquet held at the Queen Hotel, following the Annual Inspection by Brigadier Gibsonne on March 19th. At this banquet great hopes were expressed for the coming year. With the additional qualified officers, the new rifle range, and the firm financial standing, this organization should reach even higher attainments.

## Rifle Club

This organization was founded during the present year and took over the functions and expenses of the Dalhousie Rifle Club. The feature relieved the Student Council of a certain amount of expense and also made it possible to obtain adequate amounts of ammunition and rifles.

The year was started off with several practices on the outdoor range at Bedford and the D. C. R. A. Inter University Rifle Competition at McNab's Island. High scores were made in this competition by Jack Andrew, John Shaw, George Mahon and Walter Bennett.

During the remainder of the fall shooting was carried out regularly at the Halifax Armouries. High honours in the Annual Musketry course went to Manning Archibald and C. H. L. Baker.

A team was entered in the Garrison Indoor League for the first time and a remarkable showing was made by the Dalhousie Competitors. With fifteen teams competing our representatives placed third. Prospects look good for a crack team next year, because of the development of several expert shots during the present season.

Dalhousie was also represented for the first time in the D. C. R. A. Inter-University Rifle Competition, which was fired on our own range in the basement of the Gymnasium. This match was carried on over three months, but the final returns have not yet been obtained. The winner of the competition holds the Sparling cup for one year. Nearly all the remainder of the team will receive silver spoons from the D. C. R. A.

The efforts in the direction were materially aided by the construction of an up to date twenty-five yard range by the University. This gave wonderful opportunities for practice and minor competitions. With the present equipment there is nothing to prevent this support from ranking high among Dalhousie's sporting activities.





## Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle français a débuté au mois d'octobre par des réunions de quelques étudiantes groupées autour de Mademoiselle Poirier, membre du personnel administratif de l'Université. Le but poursuivi était l'étude de la prononciation et de la conversation françaises. Au bout de quelques semaines il parut évident à tous que le moyen le plus pratique d'apprendre à parler correctement était de préparer une pièce de théâtre qui serait jouée devant le grand public. On choisit la *Poudre aux yeux* de Labiche, et les répétitions commencèrent immédiatement sous la direction du professeur Gautheron. Les rôles masculins de la pièce furent donnés à quelques étudiants qui ont, depuis lors, collaboré activement aux travaux du cercle. Les réunions ont lieu chaque lundi, et plus souvent s'il est nécessaire. Deux fois par mois, les membres du cercle prennent part à une soirée de l'*Alliance française* et apportent leur concours à cette Société pour l'exécution de son programme artistique et littéraire.

## The Maccabean Society

The Maccabean Society has been flourishing like a green bay tree for some years at Dalhousie. Its aim is to bring together its members, and unite them for bigger and better things at college. Meetings are held from time to time, and other gatherings, some serious, some purely social, together with debates and discussion groups. The 1929-30 season has been highly successful, and most gratifying to the officers.

Executive for the 1929-30 season was as follows:

President.....	I. K. Lubetzki
Vice-President.....	J. Louis Dubinsky
Secretary.....	Annie Linder
Treasurer.....	Abie Gaum

## S. C. A.

The ideal of the Movement is to stimulate student inquiry into the existence of problems, social, religious, economic, which confront the world. To this end study groups and forums are arranged. It is a striking fact that a large percentage of Dalhousie's keen minds and scholarship winners have studied under the excellent leadership of Dr. Bronson in one of these groups. During 1930-31 it is expected that Dalhousie will have the great privilege of a permanent National Secretary to help build an even wider and stronger interest in the National and International movements.

Officers for the year 1929-30:

President.....	George Whiteley
Vice-President.....	Isabel Matheson
Secretary.....	Gertrude Hemphill
Treasurer.....	Robert Baird
Boys' Executive.....	James Muir, Douglas Gibbon, Charlie Clarke, Dane Parker.
Girls' Executive.....	Mary Crocker, Inez Irvine, Molly Freeze, Jean Morrison.





DELTA GAMMA EXECUTIVE

## Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma is the society that is open to every girl in the University. Through Miss Lowe's interest, Shirreff Hall has become the customary meeting place. It was with much regret that the resignation of the President, Lillian Barnstead, was accepted at the opening meeting. By acclamation the first vice-president, Frances Elkin, was made president.

The meetings have been very successful and have included many interesting programmes, among them an address by Prof. H. L. Stewart. This year, for the first time, a King's representative was elected to the executive, thus bringing the King's and Dal girls into closer relationship.

The most important functions of Delta Gamma are the Freshette Initiation in the fall, and Delta Gamma Ball, the closing dance of the year. Both functions were carried off with great success this year.

### EXECUTIVE 1929-30

<i>President</i> .....	Frances B. Elkin
<i>First Vice-President</i> .....	Jean O. Leslie
<i>Second Vice-President</i> .....	Pauline A. Miller
<i>Sec'ty-Treas.</i> .....	Mary E. Crocker

### REPRESENTATIVES

King's.....	Mary B. Chirgwin
Junior.....	Gertrude Hemphill, Lillian Sadler
Sophomore.....	Catherine Hebb, Margaret White
Freshette.....	Helen Mackie



# PHAROS



—“I saw the signal  
ship heave to, penn-  
ants fluttering from her shrouds in mingled hues and  
marked with strange symbols, meaningless to me, yet  
full with significance for a chosen few.”—

“Only those who brave its dangers  
Comprehend its mystery.”



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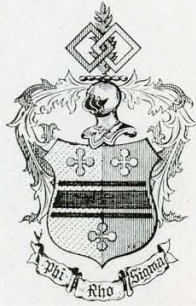


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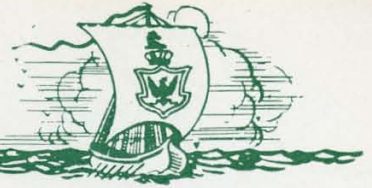


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- PRESIDING JUNIOR, - - - - - W. SODERO
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- TREASURER, - - - - - L. FARMER



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EXECUTIVE, - - - - -	{ H. T. DOWELL
	{ G. J. REDMOND
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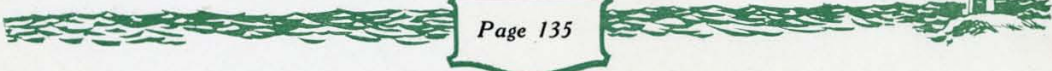


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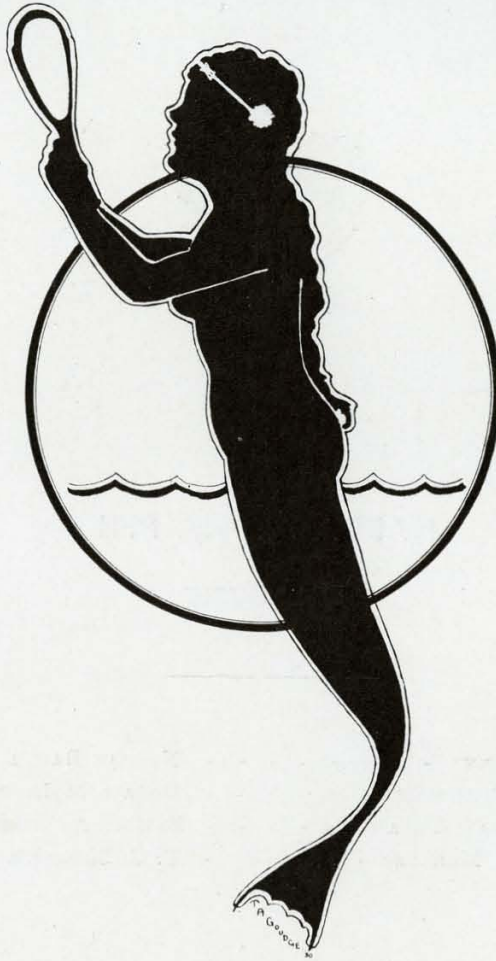
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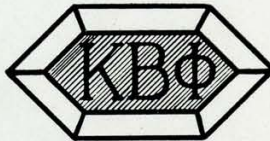
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VICE-PRESIDENT	- - - - -	HELEN EWING
SECT'Y-TREASURER	- - - -	FRANCES ELKIN
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TREASURER - - - - - MILDRED GRANT  
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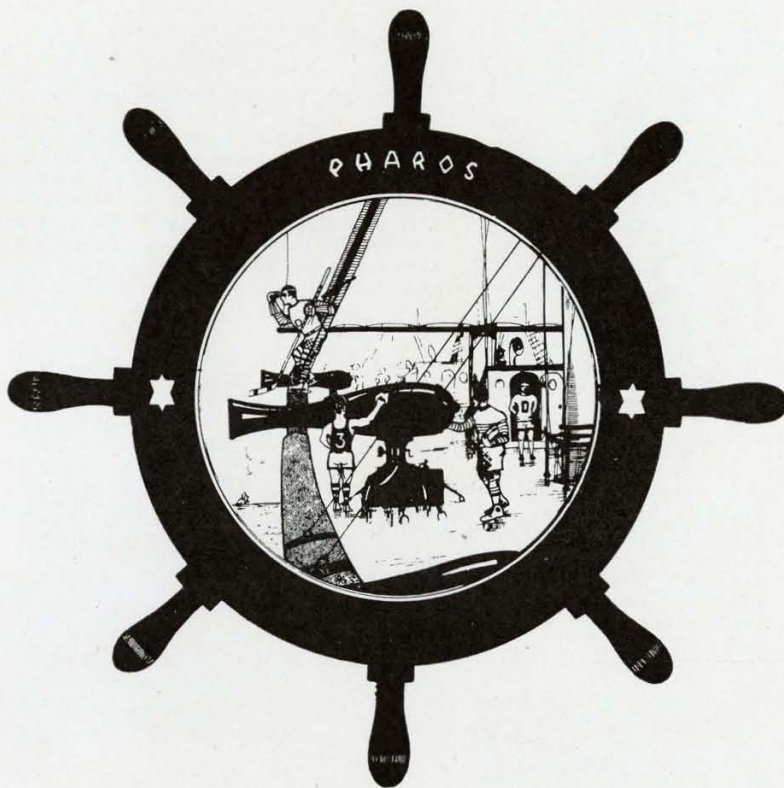


—“*Bold in battle array, the sun dazzling my eye from the brasses of long gun and swivel, rode the ships of war in convoy about their peaceful sisters, ever prompt to protect, ever seeking to conquer.*”—

“*Across the bar, the ship of war  
Came up with conquests on her lee.*”



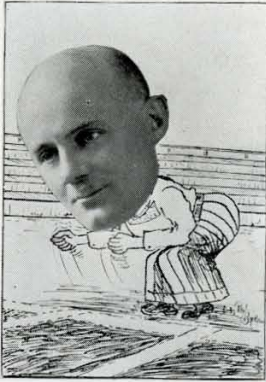
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## ATHLETICS.



## Football



PROF. ANGUS L. MACDONALD

of the Law Faculty, who has coached the forward line at Dal on many occasions, was largely responsible for the success of our team this term. His knowledge of scrum formations and forward line play, acquired during many years of service with Dalhousie and St. F. X. teams of bygone days, has served him in good stead during his association with the Tigers.

DR. E. KIRK MACLELLAN

who was one of the mainstays of Dalhousie's half line in the days when Stan. Bauld carried the pig-skin at Redlands, has had charge of our backfield for the past few years. He is on the teaching staff of the Medical school and practising in the city but has found time to show the wearers of the gold and black stripes how to carry the ball to the city championship.



W. E. STIRLING

Physical Director at Dalhousie since the origin of the Studley barn-boathouse, as usual, this term controlled the conditioning of the members of the senior and intermediate teams. His faithful work, in connection with the training of our various athletic teams, has played a large part in the attainments of Dalhousie in the many branches of sport during the past few years.





## This is Dalhousie's Day!

**DALHOUSIE TIGERS CAPTURE HALIFAX CITY RUGBY TITLE**  
**TREASURERS WIN DEBATERS 5-2**  
**TIGERS DEFEAT WAND**  
**MacNeil's Sensational Drop Kick Feature of Game**  
**INTERFERENCE WITH**  
**Home Ryan Runs 85**  
**Caledonia**  
**Dalhousie Defeats Acadia's Tigers**  
**With U.N.B. Wins**  
**Dalhousie Wins From Services**  
**Tigers Capture Initial Rugby Game From Army and Navy Aggregation**  
**Frederickton Squad Wins Berque Locals**  
**Dalhousie Team Defeats Wanderers' 7 To 6**  
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**Decision**  
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1929 Football as recorded by the Maritime Press.



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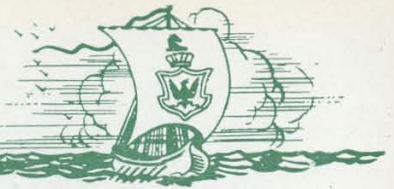
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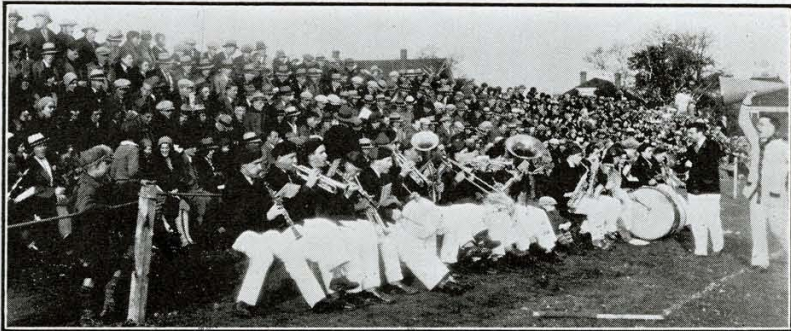


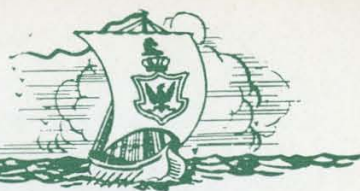




## The Football Season at a Glance

DATE OF GAME	TEAMS PLAYING	SCORE		PLAYERS WHO SCORED FOR DAL
		DAL	OPPONENTS	
Oct. 9th	Dal vs. Services	3	0	C. Townsend
Oct. 12th	Dal vs. Acadia	3	3	MacRae
Oct. 19th	Dal vs. Wanderers	7	6	MacLeod, MacNeil
Oct. 26th	Dal vs. Acadia	9	5	Ross, H. Sutherland, Grant
Nov. 2nd	Dal vs. Services	3	3	A. Sutherland
Nov. 9th	Dal vs. St. John	10	0	MacNeil, A. Sutherland, Grant
Nov. 11th	Dal vs. Fredericton	6	0	A. Sutherland, Grant
Nov. 16th	Dal vs. Wanderers	5	3	Baird, Grant





WINNERS OF INTERMEDIATE CITY TITLE

## Intermediate Football

*By F. R. Duxbury*

**T**HE intermediate team repeated its success of the previous season and came through without a defeat. In the final game of the league the Cubs held Wanderers to a draw, each team scoring a try which was not converted, thus winning the league by one point as the Wanderers lost only one game, and that to the Cubs at Redland, 5-3, Drover scoring on a beautiful run and Templeman converting.

In the two game series with Acadia, the Cubs easily outshone the lighter Acadians and winning both games 10-0.

The Services played plucky ball, holding Dal to a 3-0 score in the first encounter, but the Cubs ran wild in the second game piling up a score of 21-0, of which Don. Thompson and W. Templeman were the bright lights, Don getting three tries and Temp. converting four out of five attempts.

The Cubs were weakened time and again, filling the gaps in the senior team, but they responded gamely despite their casualties.

May they come through again next year.





## Hockey

*By Manager Harvey Sutherland.*

Hockey at Dal in former years held a major place in the sports of the college, but during the last few years this popular game has fallen from the high position which it used to hold. The chief factors contributing to this are the lack of development of interfaculty hockey and the poor facilities available for practices. The latter point was clearly shown up in the game at Sackville with Mount Allison.

It was decided by the D. A. A. C. this year not to enter the team in any organized league but to take part only in exhibition games.

The team was capably handled by Steve Vair, coach of the Halifax Wolverines, and considering the few practice sessions held, their showing was indeed creditable. The sextette this year showed a marked improvement over that of last term, and present indications point towards a championship representation next winter. Two games were played with the St. Mary's College, who this year won the Maritime Intercollegiate title from U. N. B.

The following games were played during the season:

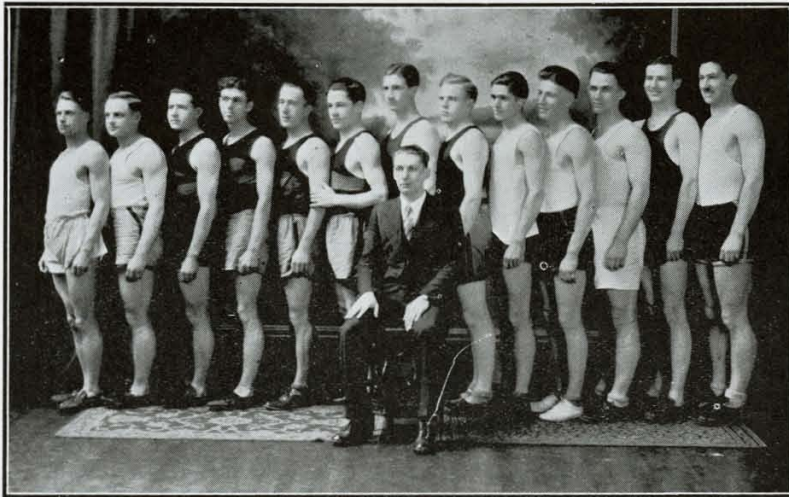
St. Mary's	1	Dalhousie	0
St. Mary's	0	Dalhousie	0
C. N. R.	1	Dalhousie	0
Mount A.	6	Dalhousie	1
Mount A.	4	Dalhousie	2





SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM





UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM

## Track and Field Activities

During the fall of '29, the Track and Field Team took part in a ten mile race and in two indoor meets.

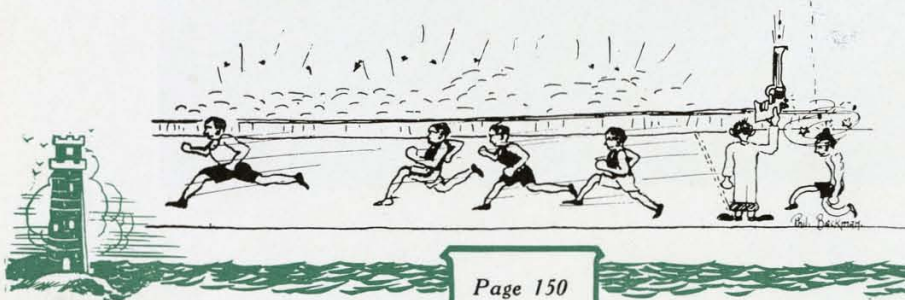
G. Armstrong of the Maritime Business College assisted Mr. Stirling in training G. Irvine for The Herald and Mail ten mile race, in which he finished in 18th place.

Dalhousie was represented at a meet in the Marks-Cross Arena, Dartmouth, on Sept. 24th and 25th, carrying off honors in the half mile and making a creditable showing in the dashes.

On Oct. 1st, our team carried off the club aggregate in a meet in the Lunenburg Arena, securing 1st place in three events and 2nd place in three events. Helen Williams starred in the dashes.

Commerce won the interfaculty championship. D. MacRae and W. N. Brittain tied in the pole vault, making a new record. R. S. Miller broke the previous high jump record. Another feature of the meet was the relay race between the girls of the junior and senior classes, in which the juniors were victorious.

Track D's awarded to M. N. Zinek and R. S. Miller.





## Basketball



## Summary of the Season

### SENIOR

Dal 39—Tech. 21  
Dal 24—Acadia 24  
Dal 34—Y. M. C. A. 29  
Dal 29—Mount A. 20  
Dal 40—Tech. 14  
Dal 27—Mount A. 26  
Dal 30—Wanderers 10  
Dal 18—Y. M. C. A. 16  
Dal 32—City All-Stars 24

### INTERMEDIATE

Dal 21—St. Johns 24  
Dal 24—Y. M. C. A. 25  
Dal 30—St. Josephs 21  
Dal 28—Wanderers 24  
Dal 18—St. Josephs 19  
Dal 19—Wanderers 22  
Dal 28—Y. M. C. A. 26





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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM





## The Year in Basketball

IT is safe to say that not for years has Dalhousie been represented with a better basketball team than the one of the current season. The team has won the city championship for the first time in four years and is out for provincial honours. We cannot predict, with certainty, just what will be the team's success in the future, but, at the time of writing, it seems safe to say that Dalhousie has an excellent chance of winning the Nova Scotia championship and thereby qualifying for the Maritime play-offs. So far the team has participated in eleven games, winning ten and holding Acadia (Nova Scotia Champions) to a 24 all score.

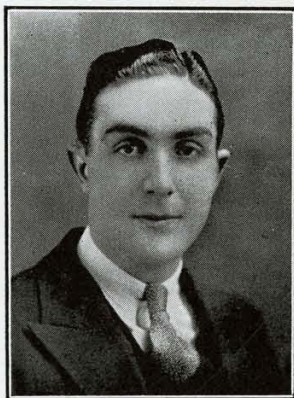
The record to date is one that Dalhousie may well be proud of, and is convincing evidence that if the student body would properly support their team, and the University authorities provide the services of a competent coach, Dalhousie would be a constant threat for the separate Maritime Championship. It is regrettable that Dalhousie, with a student enrollment exceeding that of other Maritime Colleges, does not provide a coach to take charge of all branches of athletic sports. Our teams are required to play under a serious handicap, and this uphill fight will continue until such a time as the student body and the University authorities take united action to provide a coach for athletics.







INTERMEDIATE HOOPSTERS



H. DAVIDSON

MUCH of the credit for a successful season is due to Harold Davidson, Vice-President of the D. A. A. C., who was in charge of the Interfaculty Leagues for the term. He, being a versatile athlete, majoring in football, baseball and basketball, was well qualified to look after this department of the D. A. A. C., and his efforts have been, most certainly, fruitful.





## Interfaculty Sport



FRESHMEN TEAM

## Freshmen Win Football

**T**HE Interfaculty Football League has always been popular and successful but this year it was even "bigger and better" than ever. Harold Davidson, Pres. of the league, was in charge of the schedule and, due to his efforts, there were no hitches and few disputes.

Exceptionally good football was played all through the series, and while no one person was outstanding several star players were developed. As a result of this year's competition the senior and intermediate teams of the next few years will have no lack of good material.

Six teams entered the league—Medicine—Dentistry—Freshmen—Arts and Science—Law and Engineering. All squads were evenly matched, although Engineers and Freshmen had a slight edge. The "bridge builders" and class '33 finished their schedules and tied for first place. This necessitated a play-off, the Freshmen team winning by a 3-0 score.





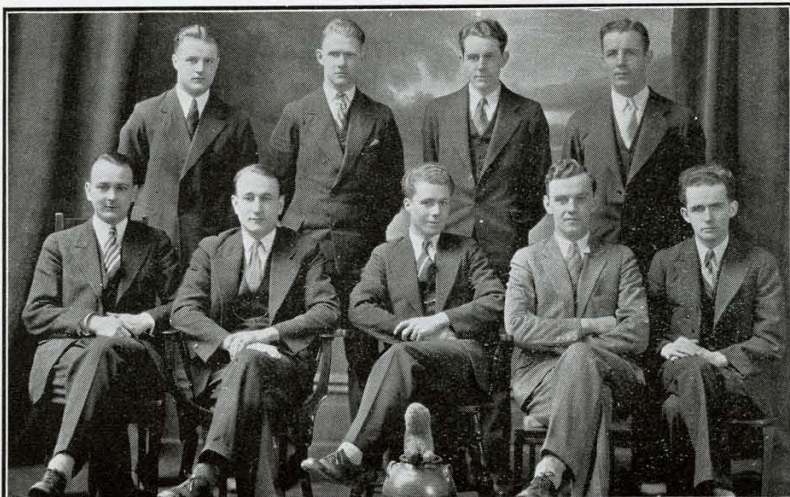
## Interfaculty Basketball

### Meds. Take Title

**I**NTERFACULTY basketball in Dalhousie never wrought so much enthusiasm and never presented such a wealth of promising material in the history of the University. This promising display of basketball was just another outlet of Dalhousie's prowess in Athletics which was so clearly displayed in our football and basketball teams this year. In fact this is Dalhousie's "Golden Age" in the athletic realm.

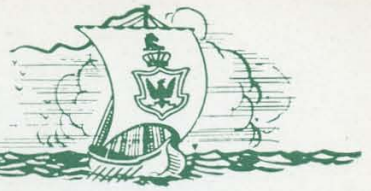
Nine teams competed for honors and were organized in two sections. The ever-fighting Freshmen emerged victors in their section, while the persistent Meds. kept up their reputation by copping their section.

These two teams fought the championship out in a series of two games, total score counting. The Freshmen managed to defeat Meds. in the first game by a mere margin, the score being 13-12. The Meds., determined to overcome the defeat of the first game, trounced this Freshmen 31-12 in the second. The display of combination and speed, as was exhibited in these two games, was of the highest order. The Meds. won the championship by a total score of 43-35.



MEDICAL TEAM





## Hockey



ENGINEERS HOCKEY TEAM

## Interfaculty Hockey

**I**NTERFACULTY Hockey is fast becoming one of the major interfaculty sports. In previous years great difficulty affronted the teams in obtaining a suitable place and convenient periods to stage their games. Thanks to the Students' Council, this year, who gave us a grant sufficient to stage our games at the Forum and at suitable periods, the league was one great, big success. The result was that great interest was aroused amongst the students, and eight teams eagerly entered the league. The league was completed very smoothly and the games presented a wonderful calibre of hockey. The closeness in the scores of the games indicates that all the teams were evenly balanced. Engineers defeated Law to the tune of 1-0 in a fast and furious game beset with all sorts of thrills.





## '29 Interfaculty Softball '30

**B**EGINNING as an experiment in 1929, softball became, during the past year, one of the most interesting and hotly-contested interfaculty sports at Dalhousie. Ten teams were entered in the League and the following groups were represented:— Pine Hill, King's, Medicine, Dentistry, Arts, Freshmen, Engineers, Commerce, Law and Theology. The first five named comprised the A section of the League, and the remainder the B section. With the exception of the play-off games, all tilts took place prior to the Christmas Examinations. So great an interest was aroused by this sport among the students this year that softball is assured of a permanent place in Dalhousie's future interfaculty sport.

At the close of the League, Theology and Law were tied for honours in Section A, while the Meds. copped the title of the other group. Law was defeated in a hotly-contested game, which ended in a 20-5 score in the Theologs' favour. A sudden-death game was played to determine the winners of the League. The final encounter between the Divinity Students and the Meds. ended in a victory for the former. The score, 4-2, clearly shows how evenly matched the two teams were.

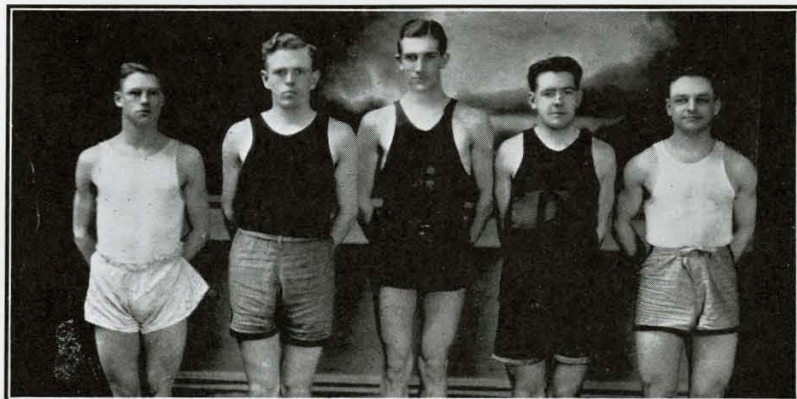


THEOLOGY





## Track



COMMERCE TRACK TEAM '29-'30

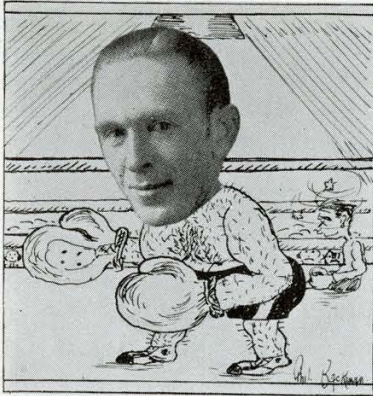
## Interfaculty Champions 1929-30

With a total of fifty-two points, Commerce captured the Interfaculty track and field honors for this year. Murray Zinck and Algy Brittain were the leading point getters of the meet with fourteen points to the former and twelve for the latter. This is the only interfaculty championship for Commerce this year, and is the second time in four years that they have won first track honors.





## Dalhousie Boxing Club



BIG JIM

THE club started off by electing the officers for the coming year and by proposing the usual tournament at the annual meeting held a few weeks ago. "Big Jim" MacLeod, Maritime amateur heavyweight champion, was elected as President; Dan Wallace, Sect'y-Treas., and Archie MacDonald Tournament Manager. At the meeting it was decided to have a tournament on March first. The competitors, nineteen in number, trained hard for the bouts and on Saturday night the gym. was packed with about five hundred boxing enthusiasts, who were treated to plenty of action. Big Jim defeated Dan Wallace by a technical knockout, but not before Dan had pushed MacLeod through the ropes, by a heavy

blow in the second round. Henry Cunningham, a member of class '33, was the star of the evening, competing in two bouts and winning one by a knockout and one by a decision.

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## Active in Sport Circles

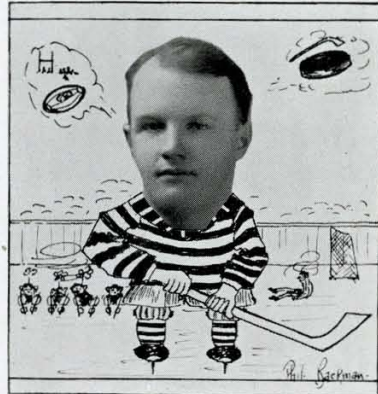


PROF. MURRAY MACNEILL

who is undoubtedly one of the best curlers in Canada, is incidentally our Registrar and Professor of Mathematics. Two years ago Prof. Macneil! skipped the Halifax curling team to victory over the Upper Canadian holders of the much coveted MacDonald-Brier trophy and has always kept the name of Dalhousie prominent in curling circles.

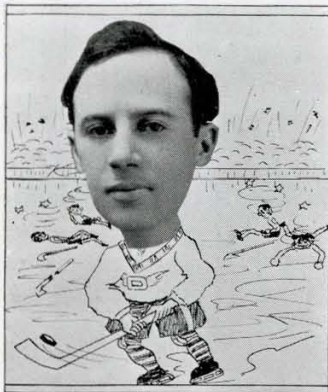
KENZIE MacNEIL

more popularly known as "Red Dan," although he has oftentimes been in conference with our Registrar, does not lay claim to any relationship. Kenzie came to us from St. F. X. and was a decided asset to our football squad. Apart from his prowess on the gridiron Kenzie was this year given a berth on the mythical Nova Scotia all-star team for his splendid showing with the Wolverines during the winter. We hope to have Kenzie with us again next year.



HUGHIE MARTIN

known by the Nova Scotia sport followers as "Whoops" the relieving center of the Wolverines. Hughie is another product of St. F. X. University. He has been with us for four years, and next year will receive his M. D. sheepskin, *Deo Volente*. During his stay here he has been quite active in non-academic activities, last fall officiating in the capacity of business manager at our football games. He and Kenzie both claim Sydney as their birthplace and are prominent members of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.







## Co-ed Sport Managers

### ISOBEL WOOD

Manager of Track, has been prominent in athletics since her first year at Dal. She came second in the high jump in the Fresmen meet in 1927, and the following year she successfully represented Dal in the relay race and high jump in the Maritime Track Meet. Under her management a very satisfactory meet took place last fall.

### GWEN CURRY

President of the Halifax Women's City Basketball League, and Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Basketball Association, is Manager of the Girls' basketball this year. Gwen has played on the Senior Team for two years and both years she has been a member of the winning team in the inter-class leagues. We are confident that under her management Dal will have another winning team

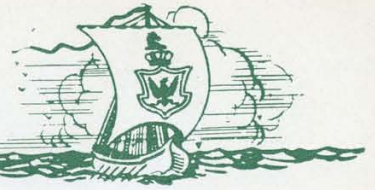
### MARY CHIRGWIN

who had charge of the girls' Ground Hockey Team this term, is this year in residence at King's. Coming to this city four years ago from North Sydney she has ever since taken an active interest in girls' athletics. She has been one of the regular members of the King's Co-ed Basketball Team for the past three seasons.

### MILDRED GRANT

Manager of the Girls' Ice Hockey team, has shown splendid business ability and is a credit to the Commerce Classes which she has attended. Not only does she keep the telephone at Shirreff Hall busy, arranging for practice games and referees, etc., but she gets the girls out to practices and is on the ice herself playing a great game.





## Girls' Athletics

### Ground Hockey 1929-30

This year we met the Halifax Ladies' College team on the campus field on several occasions, and also played two quite successful and interesting games with the King's men—but unfortunately we did not have the usual games with Acadia, as they did not have a team, nor were we able to arrange the annual trip to Windsor. This rather cut our season short, but the practices were regular and many good players were developed.

There was good material from which to pick a team, and the girls worked well, showing much improvement during the term. However, it is to be hoped that next year the girls will take an even greater interest in ground hockey, which is one of the most healthful, exercising and interesting of all games.



GROUND HOCKEY TEAM





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

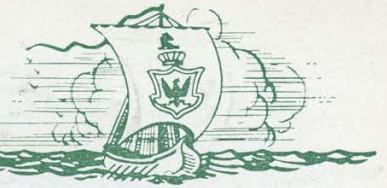
## Basketball

This year Dalhousie has been fortunate in having a number of good players. Before Christmas an Inter-class League was organized, in which there were four teams: Freshettes, King's, Sophomores and Junior-Seniors. There were many exciting games, and the cup donated by Mr. Stirling last year was won by the Junior-Seniors. This league brought out many promising players, who, with experience, will give us good material for our Intercollegiate Team in 1931.

Since Christmas the girls have been working hard to make our Intercollegiate Team the best ever, and we have also entered one team in the City League. The team which represents Dalhousie against Acadia, Mount Allison and King's is the following:

- Forwards:* Margaret MacDonald (Capt.)  
Isobel Wood
- Centres:* Marion Morton  
Pauline Miller
- Guards:* Kathleen Doyle  
Gwendolyn Curry (Manager)
- Subs.:* Muriel Lawrence  
Elizabeth Saunderson





## Girls' Ice Hockey

Something new at Dalhousie—just what the girls wanted—a girls' ice hockey team.

It was hoped that a hockey league would be formed in Halifax this year; however, when it failed to materialize, two exhibition games were played. One of these games was against Dartmouth and the other against the "Crystal Sisters" of Summerside. It may be said that the Dalhousie girls were beaten in both cases, but it can never be said that they were not good sports. They had less than half a dozen practices and then faced these two experienced teams and did it well.

The interest displayed in this new enterprise was surprising. The Council of Students gave the team its whole-hearted support, and the number of girls who turned out to practice was most encouraging. The material is here, the hockey spirit has been created, all that the girls need to lead them to victory is a larger grant which will finance sufficient practices.

The hockey team wishes to thank Kenzie McNeill, Hughie Gillis and Potter Oyler, who, in the absence of a regular coach, lent assistance which was every gratefully received.



GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY TEAM





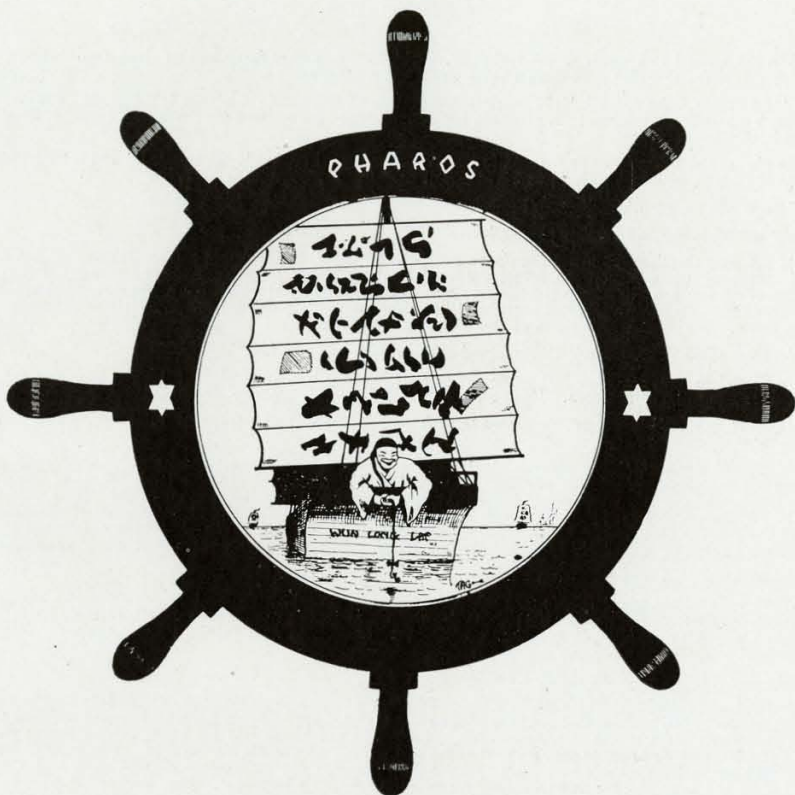
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—“Battered, black,  
little hulk, how she  
came in such company I cannot say. But they made a  
place for her and smiled at her futile gambols with the  
whitecaps.”—

“How nice it is to be  
Asailing in a Chinese junk upon the China sea.”





## A LITTLE JUNK.





# PHAROS

## NOW IN OUR DAY

By Benge Atlee.

PARKER waved the paper at me furiously. Old Park was only forty but he had that furious, apoplectic manner which goes with a thick neck and a prominent waist.

"I tell you," he roared, "the modern generation of Dalhousie students is no good! Just a wild, reckless, booze-guzzling crowd! No respect for conventions—no respect for Stan—no respect for—here, read this!"

He thrust the newspaper at me. His pudgy finger rested on a column headed: DAL STUDENTS ON RAMPAGE, which described in vivid detail certain under-graduate activity.

"Boys will be boys," I observed mildly.

My mildness seemed further to apoplectize him.

"I tell you the modern generation's no good!" he cried, banging his thigh. "They've got no respect! They're just a bunch of wild young hoodlums! They're disgracing the old college—giving us a bad name! I tell you, in our day it wouldn't have been tolerated! Not for a minute! The trouble is with them, they've got no sense of responsibility—none a-tall! Now, in our day—it was different. We had to work. We didn't have none of this—"

"At the same time, Park," I interposed gently, "we had our fun."

He glared at me. His eye lost some of its fire. Then a faintly reminiscent smile began to work its way across the rougose features. "Sure we did!" he agreed. "Sure we did!"

"I mean to say," I went on, "we used to kick up quite a speck of hell in our quiet way. You couldn't say we were sanctimonious?"

"I should say not!" he roared. "There was nothing mealy-mouthed or wishy-washy about us! We had our fun all right! But it *was* fun! I mean, the stunts we pulled were good! None of this smart-alecky—say, Benge, d'ya remember the night we put the cow in Lord John's office? Now that was a stunt! We brought the old moor in one Sunday night from the Bay Road. The rest of the gang had opened the Forrest Building and Lord John's office with skeleton keys. We slipped the old cow in and left her with a bucket of water nicely seasoned with jalap. Say, were you there that Monday morning?"

"And how!" I replied with a chuckle.

"The look on old Lord John's face when the old cow mooed at him and we gave him the ha-ha! A real stunt, Benge! Nothing like that these days! These young roughnecks out at Dal. now haven't—and listen, all this necking and car-riding's disgraceful. These guys haven't any respect for women—none a-tall!"

"It was a great stunt all right," I said with a sigh.

A gurgling laugh romped its way up from old Park's vested protuberance. "And do you remember the last At Home the Ladies' College girls ever gave the Dal boys? Some night! Perhaps we were a little rough that night—but it was all innocent fun. I mean to say there was no harm in the things we did. It was the blatting newspaper and a lot of smug old women who made all the fuss. The trouble was the girls asked too many men—didn't want to have any wall-flowers. Consequence was there was always a crowd of us left over and we had to collect up in Miss Hendry's bedroom. She'd turned it over to us as a cloak-room. Somebody started the fun by dragging the slop-pail out into the centre of the floor and challenging the rest of us to a spitting contest. I lost a dollar betting with Joe Blitz. Someone had draped his raccoon coat over the bath-tub. There were a lot of hats and coats lying about in there. Who was it shoved 'em into the bath and turned the water on?"

"I dunno," I said.

"But the best of it was the guy who stood at the head of the stairs and threw the streamer of you-know paper down into the front hall where all the functionaries including Daddy Laing were standing around chaperoning—all the old hens and parsons. The look on their faces when they recognized the *kind* of paper it was! What a night! And the way we lied out of it when they had us all up before the Senate! I mean to say, Benge, we wouldn't have had to lie out of it if a whole bunch of snooping old women hadn't got hotsy-totsy over a perfectly innocent student prank! But that was the way it was then. We got no consideration from the older generation—they didn't try to understand us—not like we do this modern bunch. I mean, Benge, after all we were decent—we had some respect for our womenfolk. But this modern crew—gosh, they're awful!"

"They sure are different, Park old boy," I agreed.



# PHAROS



*Shirreff Hall '23*



*Peg on her High Horse.*



*Shirreff Hall '28*



*Miss Lowe*



*Tillie the Toiler*



*Shirreff Hall '30*



*After the Party*







## NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

*By Ralph S. Morton.*

A favourite phrase of Will Rogers is that "everything happened around here, except an earthquake." Well, this year we even had the earthquake! In the realm of Goofiness, Dalhousie made many strides of progress. It seems that a good part of the year was taken up with that highly original and entertaining subject—the Ten Dollar Fee. Apparently so hot and bothered did everybody become in discussing this vexed problem that everybody stayed home the night Sodales discussed it—and argued with their roommates. Hugh Bell kept things in their usual good form by delivering his annual oration at the Freshie-Soph Dance on "How to Smoke in the Gymnasium Without Being Fined by the Faculty—Get in on the Ground Floor." The Students' Council were just as funny as ever—with Len Miller and Hoot Mahon supplying plenty of cues for would-be humorists in the Gazette and on the Glee Club stage, if you could call our neck breaking platform in the Studley Barn a stage. These humorists were greatly sought after—usually with colt revolvers, T. N. T. and poisons.

To add to the merriment of the year Murray Macneill would surprise his classes every two weeks or so by springing a quizz on them. Other professors, including Max MacO'Drum, before leaving for Necum Teuch and Cross Roads Country Harbor to tell the good folk of these enterprising communities what Dalhousie gives, but fails to tell them what Business Manager Harper takes away from mankind (for the best things in life are free, oh yea), also picked up this jolly idea of spring quizzes and added Fall and Winter quizzes as well. Which made things, to coin a phrase, just as merry as a defeat at election time to Herbie Stuart, you may be sure.

Now, old grads, be prepared for a bitter pill. It is my sad duty to relate that so collegiate did Dalhousians become this year that, horror of horrors, they even resorted to that ill-chosen Acadia custom of holding a Pep Rally. That's what happens in a college that allows its mathematical head and commerce professor to go about in Coon skin coats. Next thing you know Prof. MacKay and Russell Maxwell will be tramping off to Shirreff Hall with Ukes under their arms while Jack Johnston and Daddy Bronson will be playing with Yo Yo.

The usual quota of signs were swiped from the Arts Building, which is always good for a round of chuckles when we hear prominent serious minded members of the Students' Council bemoaning their disappearance. In fact college life was just one joke after another, especially if you sat on the library steps and watched the Senate Meeting break up and the profs. come out one by one.

The Gazette fell down in a regrettable manner when it failed to carry its monthly editorial on "College Spirit at a <sup>high</sup>/<sub>low</sub> level." But it made up for its dullness by promising everything from Maximum Wage for Students to the solution of "What to do with ill razor blades" if we would only support the Ten Dollar Fee.

The same 467 students waited patiently in the MacDonald Memorial Library for the return of the one dog eared copy of the text book of the month in Political Science 2.

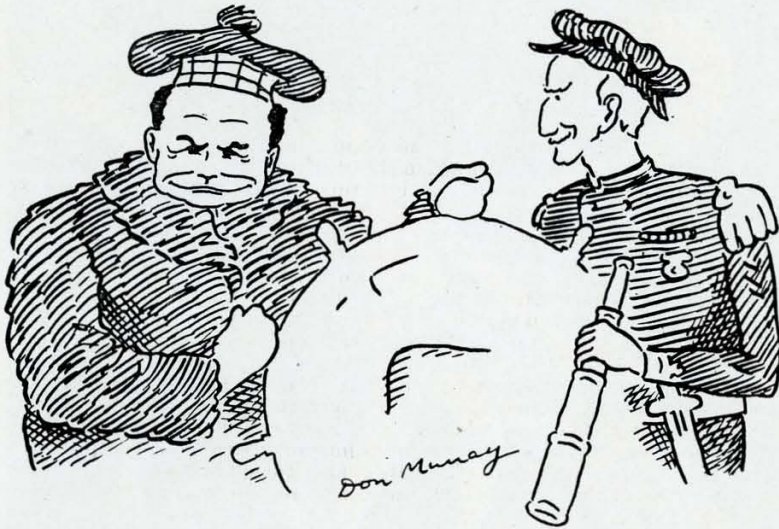
During the year Delta Gamma split up into a great number of Greek Letter Sisterhoods—"to foster a feeling amongst the girls". This was accomplished, the head of the Kappa Kappa Pyjamas tells us. And so if you hear a feminine voice talking Greek over the phone to you any dark night, you need not be afraid, she is merely asking you to help decorate for the annual Gabba Gabba event.

Summing it all up, we might say it was a very successful year. But we won't. For who can tell what surprises the Spring Exams. will bring? And as Prof. Griffin always says at ten minutes after the hour—"You may all pass out quietly." And with that we all pass out.





## CHRISTMAS JETTISON



“The ship rides easy, Murray, and  
It’s you we have to thank.  
You picked on ten least worthy men,  
And made them walk the plank.”





# PHAROS



“For borrowed wings  
Are dangerous things.”





## DEMOCRACY'S CHILD

*By Clare Murray*

One man has money, one has power,  
One has talent, one has love.  
And I, who have talent,  
Will soon have money  
And power and fame and love.

So why should I envy those who have  
What soon will be mine? I don't.  
Why should I bow to position and power  
Held for a season? I won't.  
For wealth can melt  
And a throne can fall  
And the dust can rise  
And smother all.

Myself I possess forever.  
Though fame will be added,  
And love will be added,  
One thing only I'm sure to own—  
Myself and my mind, forever.

So here's to myself!  
May my life be long!  
May I always be silent,  
Sufficient and strong!  
May I never forget when I want to fly,  
That borrowed wings  
Are perilous things. .  
May I trust to my feet and my hand and eye  
To carry me on through right or wrong  
To the ultimate niche where I belong!

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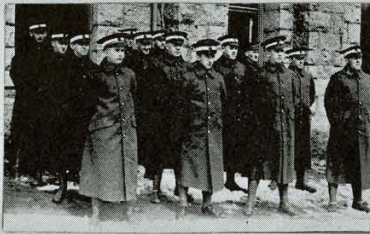




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*Boys will be Boys*



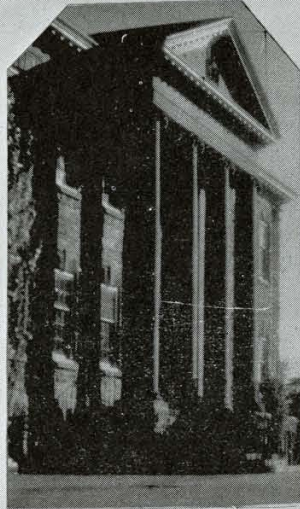
*C.O.T.C.*



*Doug.*



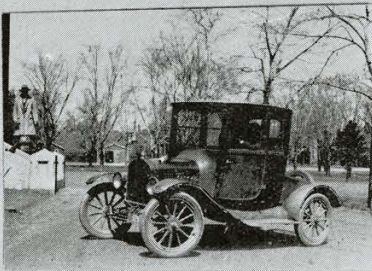
*"We"*



*What College did to Me*



*"Hallers"*



*Kampus Kan*



*Mercer*





## SUPERSTITIONS AT SHIRREFF HALL

*Gathered by Prof. Maxwell MacOdrum.*

Here are given only a few of many age-old folk-rhymes and proverbs as actually collected from the girls of Shirreff Hall. Women in all times and in all places have been the surest custodians of tradition. It is apparent that modern educational methods have not as yet succeeded in complete eradication of the lore of our race.

- a. If the new moon is seen through a glass, bad luck will follow.
- b. Looking over the left shoulder at the new moon and holding a piece of silver in one's hand will assure fulfilment of any wish made.
- c. See a white horse, spit over your left little finger and any wish you make will come true.
- d. If you fall upstairs, you will not marry in that year.
- e. To say farewell twice is bad luck.
- f. Coming in by the front door and leaving by another door will bring visitors to the house.
- g. To pass anyone on the stairs is a sign of misfortune.
- h. To sit on the table means disappointment. To place shoes on it is the sign of a quarrel.
- i. If a fly light upon anyone on Christmas Day, that person will not live to see another Christmas.
- j. If a shoe lace becomes untied, your lover is thinking of you.
- k. To call someone by another's name means that the absent one's thoughts are of you.
- l. If a bird flies into a room, someone will die shortly.
- m. If a table-cloth is unfolded and a diamond shaped crease is revealed, a member of the family will die.
- n. A cock to crow before the dawn is here,  
Means Death and Sickness hover near.
- o. Sing before breakfast, cry before night.
- p. If a bride tries on her wedding dress before the marriage, her husband will be unfaithful.
- q. Ill-fortune will attend the bride who does not wear:  
    Something old, something new,  
    Something borrowed, something blue.
- r. Star bright, star light,  
    First star I've seen to-night,  
    I wish I may, I wish I might,  
    I wish I get the wish  
    I wish to-night.
- s. The tiny sparks that cling to the back of the chimney are friends coming to see you.
- t. If four people shake hands so as to make a cross, one of the four will marry very soon.
- u. Stub your toe, meet your beau,  
    Kiss your thumb, sure to come.
- v. Wish on a shooting star and the wish comes true.
- w. Saturdays flitting is short sitting.
- x. The sleeper in a strange bed should name the bed-posts. The one of which he or she dreams will be wife or husband.



## SEA LORE of a LITTLE COLLEGE

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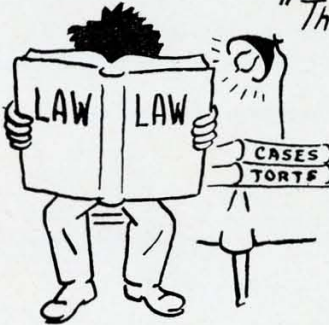


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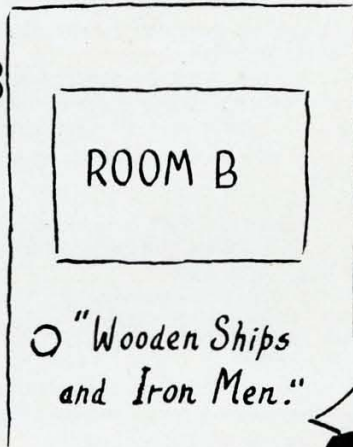
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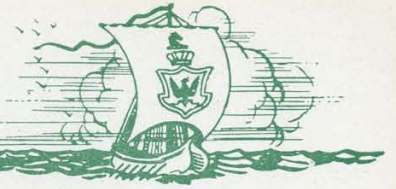


"And may there be no moaning (at) the Bar..."



"Wooden Ships and Iron Men."





## TO THE GRADUATE

The years have gone, the years of grace  
Given in this sequestered place;  
The World is waiting at the door,  
The World you've never seen before,

Ready to mock your timid might,  
Ready to flay unless you fight;  
This World, this funny World you see,  
Has now become your enemy.

You forged a pretty Weapon here,  
A pleasing sword; and yet I fear  
You'll see it scarred, and twisted too,  
Before the World will bow to you.

However, when your work is done,  
When battles have been fought and won,  
Perhaps you'll find that use and wear  
Have made your Weapon doubly fair.

*Don Murray.*

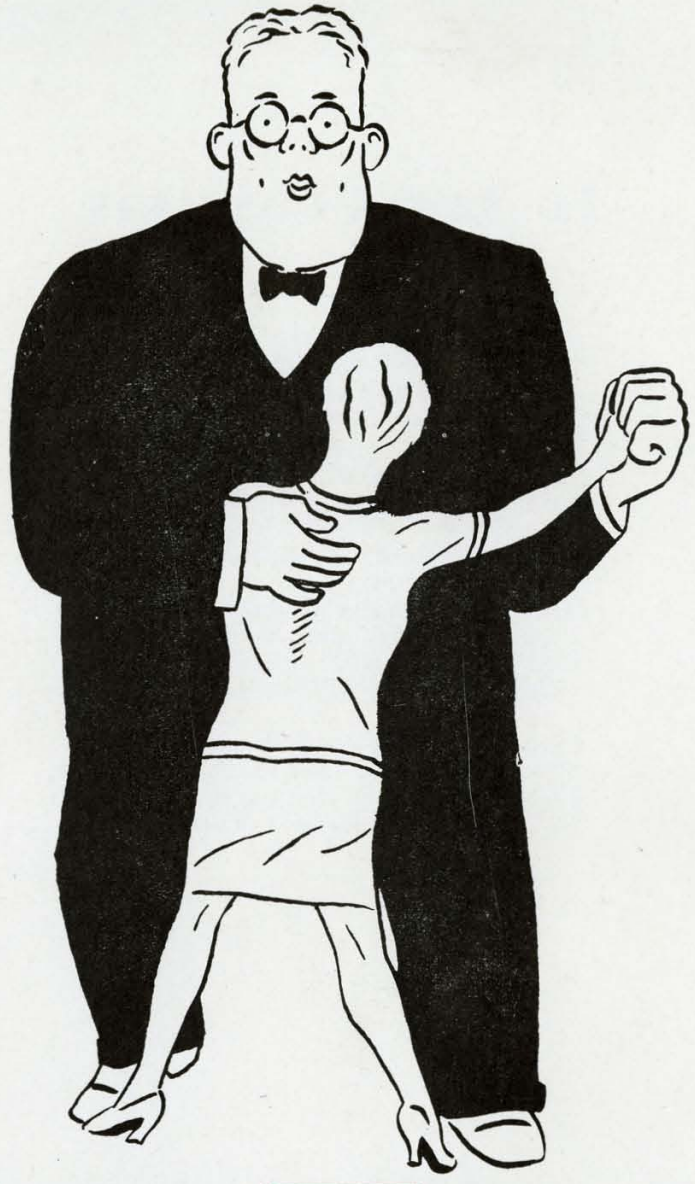


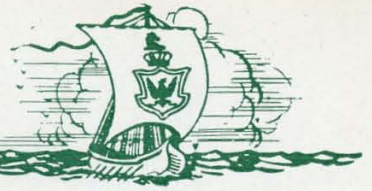




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## THE DANCING CHAMP.





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—“And so they passed; passed on to the horizon and the open sea, until there remained in my glass only a masthead, and from it an eagle, proudly fluttering. The waters in their wake beat against the rock of Pharos, wearing another nick in its base.”

“Each year thy mighty fleet sweeps on, Dalhousie:  
Each year from out thy fostering grey stone crags  
Is born again.”





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# PHAROS



If the years that are to come are  
like the years that are gone :: ::

*Would this take a load off your mind?*

Have you ever thought of buying money for future delivery?

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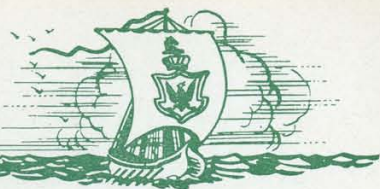
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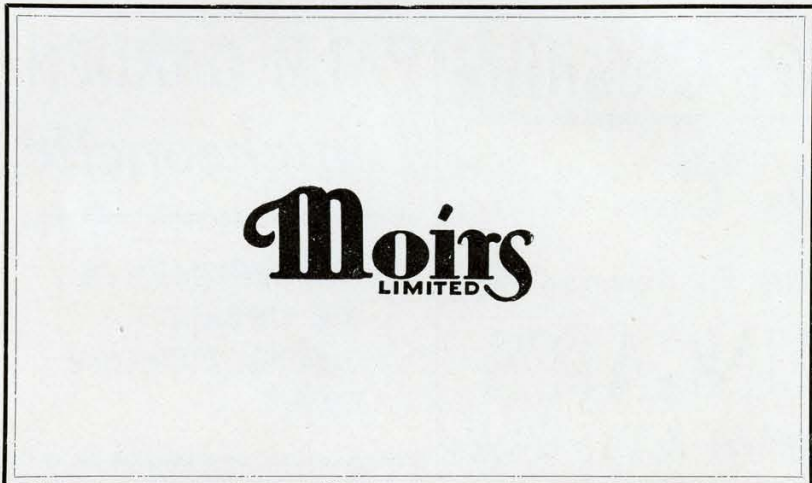
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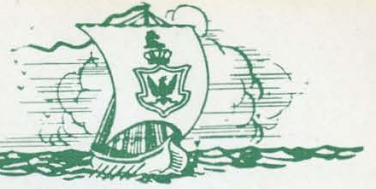
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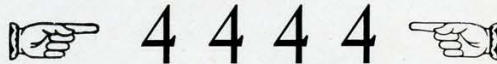


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