THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

E62]

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 14th, 1930.

No. 12

# TRIAL DEBATES PRODUCE NEW TALENT

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY **GUEST AT** JUDGE RUSSELL IS

### Law Society Honors Pioneer Professor

#### Early days of Dalhousie Law School reviewed

Friday, January 10, was a day which will be pleasantly remembered by the members of the Dalhousie Law Society. It was the occasion of the eighty first birthday of Hon. Mr. Justice Russel, late of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, who, on the invitation of the staff and the students delivered a most interesting address. delivered a most interesting address to the students in the Moot Court Room where he himself had lectured for so many years.

Mr. Justice Russel with the late Dean Weldon were the first two professors of the Law School which began in 1883. Judge Russel spoke of his friendship and activities with Dean Weldon and paid great tribute to his meaning. his memory. He also told of the early days of the Law School tracing its history and recounted how he and the

nistory and recounted how he and the ate Dean togetner, put the first book lhelves in the Law Library.

After the address, all present repaired to the Munroe Room where excellent refreshments were provided by the committee, Messrs. Redmond and Dwyer. A birthday cake suitably inscribed and lighted with candles formed the centre of the surroundings. Mr. Justice Russel proceeded to cut Mr. Justice Russel proceeded to cut the cake and a period of enjoyable mastication occupied the next half-hour, in which sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee, found the centre of at-

Atter all had eaten to capacity, a sing song, square dance, and period of general merriment followed.

Dean Smith and Professor Read

rendered a most successful duet; George Crouse aroused the profoundest 'emotions' of his audience by a solo n which he attained high "a". "Kelly" "emotions" of his audience by a solo in which he attained high "a". "Kelly' rendered "Herman the Fire Fighter," accompanied by Clyde Keyes and clouds of smoke from evrybody's cigarettes: "Dippy" Donahue in good lrish fashion executed a Scotch jig. 2.30 p. m. the meeting broke up after having given three rousing cheers and a Law yell for Mr. Jsutice Russel. This was one of the most successful

and enjoyable meetings ever held by the Dalhousie Law Society and it is to be hoped that more will follow.

K. S. S.

### Quartette Enjoyed

Music lovers of Halifax were given a real thrill last Thursday night, when the Hart House String Quartet of Toronot played before an enthusiastic audience that filled every seat in the School for the Blind Hall. Perhaps Dalhousie students do not realize that this Quartet is the most outstanding quartet in America. It was endowed by the Rt. Hon. Vincent and Mrs. Massey, whose visit to Dalhousie last summer was a great event. The four artists, therefore, do not have to worry about pecuniary affairs, and are free to devote all their energies and en-thusiasm to the perfection of their work. The most outstanding quality of their interpretation is probably, not the subtle technique nor the sympathetic charm of their playing, but rather the coherence, the fusion of talent, that enables them to render each part of the to have financed the students' education instrumentation with perfect empression, while blending the music of all four into a superbly finished whole.

There was a noble representation of the denizens of Dalhousie at the concert, which goes to th regute the errors of certain other collegians who think that we have no music-appreciation within our gates just because we happen not to have a spacious Auditorium of

Dan Fraser, Pres. of Class 31 remained in the city during the Christmas vacation. On Christmas Day he was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Carrol at their home on Oakland Road.

### Presided



**ERNEST HOUSE** who presided at the selection debates held Friday

#### **Executives Note**

Presidents and Secretaries, Attention The Editor of "Pharos" wants to secure accurate information about each of the Societies and clubs which form a part of college life. The list of Officers, a short sketch of the work done, and a picture of the Executive should be sent in as soon as possible if the Society is to have a place in the 1930 Year Book. Send to R. G. Harris, or leave at Med. Library.

#### Dental Notes

The Dalhousie Dental Society about to start the social activities for the coming year with a series of "Smok-ers" and of course the Dental Banquet. This last mentioned event is anticipated with great joy by both the senior students and the first year Dentals. Basketball and Hockey will most likely get away to a better start this year than formerly. Murray Nichol-

son, who is the capable manager of the "Hoop" squad prophecies a winning team and Omar Taylor, popular manager of the hockey team, trying to eliminate some players now, as the turnout of students is so great that the ice cannot accomodate so many sticks.

Dean Thomson of the Dental Faculty held a mass meeting of the Dental students in the Dental Theatre on Thursday, where he emphasized the importance of the 100% class atten-

### Univ. Bootleggers Caught

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Ann Arbor police are seeking two University of Michigan students believed to be directors of a college bootlegging business, following a raid in Fletcher Hall, where the officers

### To Do or Die?



### A Dal Night at the Forum

be obtained, by means of a good college success. At least, let us try it! band, namely Sina Singer's. With his band, and their pep, I think the Dal night at the rink could be a real success.

Already tne cry has been heard about the campus, 'what about a Dal night at the Forum-"

Dal night at the Forum in the past has not been a success. It has not been "Dalish" in the last degree, and the students themselves have continually complained about it. But why is this so- There are mainly two reasons why this night has not been "Dalish."

First and foremost to make a night at the rink, a real Dal night, there must be some sort of Dal spirit. This can be obtained, by means of a good college some sort of Dalspirit. This can be obtained, by means of a good college some sort of Dalshousie must realize that this is an evening in which they need not be accompanied by men. It is a night in which every girl, who can skate, should join together, and help make the evening one tull of pep and enture the evening one tull of pep and enture the sum of the students of the st

### Gazette is Represented Opening of Mersey Mill

Staff Representative reviews day's events in connection with ceremony

# H. Davidson to Captain

Harold Davidson, playing his third Eloise Katherine Larson, niece of Governor Larson, of New Jersey, was secretly wed recently to William Mill-man, Lafayette College student.

Harold Davidson, playing his third year senior basketball, was elected to Captain the Tigers this year. David son's experience should enable him to lead his team to the City League Championship.

Harold Davidson, playing his third year senior basketball, was elected to Captain the Tigers this year. David son's experience should enable him to lead his team to the City League Championship.

A workshop for arts and crafts is the newest addition to the equipment of the Smith College Day school.

The Dalhousie Gazette was invited to the opening of the great Mersey Paper Mill at Brooklyn to see the wheels of Nova Scotia's Greatest Industry set in motion. We took advantage of this wonderful opportunity and sent a representative who along with editors of other Nova Scotia papers, members of government and an area and at each.

Plenty of new material is on hand this year and with five of last year's team available, competition is keen and the result will undoubtedly be a team of which every Dalhousian may well be proud.

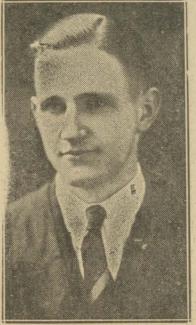
Rumours have been prevalent that the city league will again be in operation, and that this year will see Lunenberg in the law.

Basketball practises got away to a good start before Christmas, but during the last week the squad has settled down to a well organized work-out each day in preparation to their first league game against Tech," which is to take place on the 18th. of the month at the Y. M. C. A.

Last year, it will be remembered, Dal just missed the championship by dropping a close game to the Y' after playing brilliantly all season. This year prospects are even brighter

On returning to Liverpool our special to come.

### For Negative



GORDON COOPER who defended position of the British Empire at Sodales

### A Correction

The "Gazette" wishes to make a correction in the list of Year Book Officers, as published last week. Mr. A. L. Murphy, who was named as Associate Editor, has a purely unofficial connection with the 1930 "Pharos."

### Hockey Mgr Prepares for Busy Season

Prospects for a first class hockey team this year are of the highest and present indications are that Dal will produce her best "sextette" since the days of the old City League when seven or eight thousand wildly excited fans used to assemble in the old Arena and see the fignting Tigers vanquish 'all-comers.

Three practises have already been held since Christmas and that "hockey enthusiasm" has reached a high pitch is evident from the large "turn outs"

this is so or not, manager Harvie Sutherland is arranging exhibition games with such teams as Acadia and Mount Allison, and it will be interesting to see just what Dal can do against such well known "hockey colleges.

This year all practises are being held at the Forum which in itself is a source of attraction to all those in-A terested in hockey. Along with this Steve Vair, who last year coached the Port Arthur, Canada's Alian Cup team of the British Empire. No good can of the British Empire.

A workshop for arts and crafts is subject that democracy has not raned;

### Selection of Teams Left to Judges

#### Quality of debating produced very gratifying

On Friday evening, January 10, the Sodales trials for the selection of two teams, were held in the Munro room. One, a team to meet the United States debaters and the other to contend

with the team from U. N. B.

The meeting opened with Ernest
Howse, President in the chair Mr. Harris, Secretary, read the minutes of last meeting, which were accepted. Nine debaters in all, competed for the trials and three subjects were available for the contestants to show their skill as orators.

The resolutions were as follows:-1. "Resolved that the British Empire is in grave danger of disintegra-

"Resolved that democracy has "Resolved that in the interests

of society the truths of history should sometimes be suppressed."

Mr. Louis Dubinsky chose as his subject the affirmative of the second resolution. He stated that Democracy predisposes the existence of two factors, the people and their will. In the Southern States of the United States many are precluded from voting, and this does not give true public opinion. In politics we have little to do with voting. Our opinions are formed by voting. Our opinions are formed by biased political orators and partisan newspapers. Our real information is slight. In democracy, in reality a minority rules. Political candidates are patriotic before an election but afterwards they become men of their party and not of the people.

Mr. Donald Grant, the second speaker, chose the negative side of the hist resolution. The unity of Empires other than that of the British Commonwealth of Nations depends on the

wealth of Nations depends on the strength of central governments, whereas with the latter, such is not the case. The British Empire is a league of nations in itself. The various members of it are content with their status and the Great War tested its unity severely. Finally, self-government of the various countries which compose the British Empire tends to a teening of confidence and contentment. Mr. Arthur Patillo, choosing the

same side of the same subject pointed out that the British Empire emerged from the war, united more strongly than ever before. The colonies all came together to prevent a disintegration of the Empire realizing that in union there is strength. Emissaries of the various countries forming the British Commonwealth of Ivacions have, and still are promoting a closer teeling of triendship in the British Empire as a whole

Ivir. Gordon Cooper, who had also elected the negative side of this resorution said that there is no demand for independence as a separate nation or state by any member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, with the possible exception of India, at the present time. This is scarcely necessary since the Imperial Conference of 1926 for since that time, there is independence within the British Empire which could not be enlarged upon even by independence outside. There is a mutual bond and teeling of irienasnip between the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Mr. Thomas MacDonald, spoke

for the affirmative or the third resorution pointing out examples where the truths of history should be suppressed,

last year, it will be remembered, ness, following a raid in Fletcher Hall, university dormitory, where the officers confiscated a case of wine and whisky. The bootlegging operations are said to have financed the students' education the two having sold liquor to five fraternities which were recently placed on probation for staging drinking parties.

When police officers gained admittance to the dormitory room the occupants had vanished, but their names were obtained.

Several thirsty students telephoned the college bootleggers while police were in the room, and their names were taken as evidence.

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A new feature will be the equipping of the team with a new type of uniform due to the persistent efforts of manager wards and reagonal to the mult foollowed with small followed with while mult foollowed with the mult foollowed with on the mult fool fine white special guides pointing out how the wood is converted into fine white do not repair the wood is converted into fine white the foollowed with on the mult foollowed with the mult foollowed with the mult fool when do not not form th wishes them great success in the years avoid similar consequences of indistrocome. suppressed. Truth is all important. Mr. Joseph Powell expanded on the

Continued on page 4.



Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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#### ACTION CONTEMPTIBLE.

In this issue we are printing several letters defending the executive of Sodales and condemning the accusations made by 'Forewarner' last week.

Knowing the integrity of the officers of Sodales and the judges who have been selected to choose the different teams we would like to ally ourselves with the denouncers of that writer.

Unless this critic can furnish evidence to substantiate his inference we cannot do otherwise than term his insinuations absurd and his recent action, contemptible.

#### WHAT PRICE GLORY?

As related in last weeks issue of the Gazette, at least two of our number have been obliged to discontinue their classes at Dalhousie through ill health.

One of these cases, in particular, is worthy of comment and contains a lesson which should be studied by all.

We refer to a Medical student, who, during his stay at Dalhousie hung up a scholastic record which was beyond the reach of most of his classmates, but it was noted also that, while here, his weight and physical condition continued to vary inversely to his marks even though he was pursuing the studies of a profession, instituted primarily, for the preservance of health. He was given every encouragement by his many professors, in his endeavour to lead his classes although his condition was apparent to the average layman and the cause equally evident.

Surely our college heads are not willing to make such sacrifices in their striving for the establishment of a lofty standard.

We all certainly believe in a high standard, but the above shows the results which inevitably ensue when a too heedful student becomes susceptible to the constant plea for higher attainments. Such a student is placed in the "Well done thou good and faithful" class while another student who does a reasonable amount of work but gathers in one or two of the "Seemingly unavoidables" is told that he is a disgrace to his parents and a discredit to the school

We champion neither class but believe that a happy medium could be adopted whereby more satisfactory results would follow.

#### STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

With the publishing of the Christmas examination returns each year and their many startling disclosures we naturally wonder if a bad showing on the part of a student signifies a lack of intelligence or not. In many cases it probably does, and in just as versity political clubs is not a quesmany we are inclined to believe that other factors play a large tion which is being seriously consider part in determining the ultimate result.

Ill health, rooming quarters which are not inducive to work, Hall and a Past-President of the Mac-Donald-Cartier Club. "I have found the opinion of men in general to be bad eyes, etc, are some of the many causes which undoubtedly predispose low returns, but one which in a great many cases, resulted in the student's downfall is the fact that several writers were compelled to write three totally different subjects in three consecutive writing periods in one day.

Let us consider the case of an average student. He writes regarding the conquests of the Goths and Visigoths from nine until eleven and then after a few frantic moments, spent in cold water flooded basement he returns and compares the relative merits of De Maupassant and Moliere for French two. Does it then reflect on the student's intelligence, if, after a hurried lunch, he returns to the gymnasium and happens to remember only nine of the ten prescribed characteristics of a good harbour?

What body arranges the examination time-table? What body reprimands the student who falls by the wayside? The

same word will answer both interrogatives. Truly the rectifying of this injustice will not eradicate plucks, but so many suggestions are made in an endeavour to bring the failure list to a minimum that this one is surely in order.

#### A TRIBUTE TO DALHOUSIE

The announcement made by President MacKenzie of an unsolicited gift of \$400,000 from the Carnegie Corporation to our University is one which will be welcomed heartily by both undergraduates and grads alike.

In 1925 the Carnegie Corporation gave Dalhousie \$90,000 from a fund of \$3,000,000 laid aside for the furtherance of the amalgamation of Maritime colleges into one central group and in addition granted our University \$20,000 a year for running expenses for a period of five years.

This offer expired this year and they, on their own initiative have granted us a principal sufficient to yield \$20,000 per year an impossibility. For the fullest give

The part which this generous donation will play in keeping down the seemingly inevitable deficit in connection with the running of a University can only be fully appreciated by those familiar with the enormous cost eutailed but all will be gratified to know that the Carnegie Corporation considers this expenditure justifiable. It is a fine tribute to the quality of the work which Dalhousie is doing.

ship is sought alone for friendship's sake. Can you imagine a worse college than one filled with students who are each struggling to make those friendships which will later prove to be most beneficial in the active life after graduation? To be sure, college friendships often prove

-The Intercollegian.

### THE MOUTHPIECE

NOTE-All letters for publication must be signed by writers. We take no responsibility for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor. Dalhousie Gazette.

After reading the confessions of a well meaning night watchman, and what a watchman, looks in every corner of the campus to see what he or she can see I have decided that someone's nose must be turning up at the end from butting into other people's busi-

Undoubtedly it is someone with the interest of the college at heart—yes, of course, but if M. A. is so anxious for each student to try and give people a good impression of our student body why confess that he or she is so small minded that all that he or she can find to do is run, around with a flashlight to record the actions of members of the student body in order that the Gazette readers may get a good impression of Dai students. Presumably that is the only reason for such actions. Mind you, I am not admitting that it is done but no one that knows Studley can have the nerve to say that the ordinary and cranny that 'neckers are said to occupy.' If people do frequent said corners isn't it quite possible that they might be other than college students, or are college students the only ones that would be guilty of such wrongs. I think that M. A. should prove his or her statements. As tor tne statement that moving pictures are ruining a college students rep-how utterly ridiculous. Everyon knows that pictures are greatly exagger-ated—we are not all dumb, M. A. My best advice to you, after having regular depates. Everyone in heid a few more sight seeing tours, is to crawl in a knot hole—by that time you will be so small that you will be able to do it easily.

Yours in disgust, PETTING PATTY.

34 Larch St., Jan. 8th., 1929.

The Editor. The Dathousie Gazette.

program for 1930 on the front page today's Gazette the following: "A full time paid coach, capable of turning out winning teams in Rugby, Hockey, Basketabil, etc."

With removed the following: "A full then, could these men, who constitute a majority of the judges, have possibly been influenced by speakers whom they have never heard?

Such rash states."

With regard to this I am enclosing a clipping from the Yarmouth Herald of Jan. 7th. It is a report of a speech made in New York the other day by Dr. F. P. Day, President of the Union

College at Schenectady.

Col. Day is well-known in Nova Scotia, especially in Yarmouth, County, where he has a summer home. He has written several books on Nova Scotia which have been well received, and I

WOMEN NOT WANTED BY POLI-TICAL CLUBS.

President Believes Politics Foreign

to Nature of Weaker Sex.

IDEA NOT PRACTICAL.

ed at the moment by the men," said Mr. Dave Walker, '28, President of the Conservative Club at Osgoode

that women do not show sufficient in-

terest in politics to make the idea prac-

tical. Politics seem to be foreign to

women's nature. They are more in-

terested in life than in theories and

said Mr. Walker, "I think that the men on the whole prefer that their political

clubs remain a sort of stag-party, where

they do not feel any sense of restraint.'

FRIEND IN COLLEGE."

A specious argument in favor of a

goes out to win the friendship of those

scurrying about the campus to stake out his claims before the best ones

ture, and a moment's analysis shows us why. Friendship like the best values

and take between us there must be an unshakable confidence that friend-ship is sought alone for friendship's

'As the situation stands, therefore,'

abstractions.

'The admission of women to uni-

Exchanges

With Our

believe, that he helped Dr. MacMechan when he was searching for material for one of his recent books Yours truly,

J. F. CAHAN, '33.

. S. Perhaps Sodales could hold debate on the subject of coaches.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

I wish to reply to the writer calling himself "Forewarner," who, in a lette published in the last issue of the Gazette, casts reflections on those who are in charge of Sodaies this year as its officers, and also on the integrity of the members of the Faculty who give of their time in order that Daihousi may be represented in her debating activities by the best speakers possible

"Forewarner" makes thinly accusations that the officers of Sodares are playing favorites in the running of passerby, using the campus as a tree Society. He further insinuate thoroughtare, can see into every nook that the University departing teams are chosen by unfair means.

The officers of Sodales are member of the student body who are doing everything in their power to stimulate interest in depating. It is charged that some girls last term were denied the privilege of debating, through with drawar of an invitation to do so. Any one wisning to try his or her skill a public speaking need not wait for ar invitation from Sogares to do so. The are at ilberty to speak after any of the University is given an opportunity to

speak. Inere are no favorites piayed

The charge that the depating teams are chosen by unfair means is an insuit to the Professors who consent to choose these teams, and should be resented as such. Last year most of the depaters chosen to represent the Conege were men who had never spoken before for Damousie. At this year's triais there are to be five judges, three of whom, to my knowledge, have never heard the former Damousie depaters who was be trying for positions

makes have obviously no warner foundation in fact. They may, how ever, serve to dissuade new speakers from appearing at the Triais and at future meetings of Sodales. To these wish to say that they will receive "British fair play," despite "Forewar-ner's" insinuation to the contrary. They will be welcome at Sodales

"FOREARMED."

#### Is Against Costly College Coaches A great, bulking man with the ruddy

ace of an athlete and the square shoulders of an army colonel stood on a platform in the north ball room of the lotel Astor yesterday, says the New York World, of Friday, and told a group of executives in that prosperous

\$18,000 salaries, these overgrown stadia And he said so, told these men who are following terms: "A prize consisting making a living as professional coaches of approximately twenty dollars worth of amateur teams should get out of the of law books to be selected by the university and college and stay out. Instead, he seeks "truly amateur" college athletics with amateur coaches. One of the professional coaches he

told this to was Lou Little, recently acquired director of football at Columwith whose name the \$18,000 salary has been coupled in press reports. These members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association now know that some one has gone a step further than the Carnegie Foundation n its Bulletin 23, that some one offers

definite suggestions for combating the

gold rush in college sports.

Here are his proposals: college course is that college is a good place for making friends. This may or may not be true, depending largely upon the attitudes of winsomeness , First, that we stop making money and do away with gate receipts. Second, that we give up professional coaching, scouting, subsidizing, directand response on the part of all con-cerned, but the premise often holds ing from the sidelines, and come back to amateur coaching. Third, that leagues be formed among local colleges Such friends, a man goes on to add, will stand him in good stead in later life; and with this value in mind he that wish to play truly amateur athlet-ics. And fourth, that no compensation of any kind whatsoever be given to college players who participate in stadium games. Fifth, that all our athletic dealings be open and above board and in full light of day, and that who later will stand him in good stead. Not a lovely picture this of a man our ideal be to give every student in are taken. We instinctively feel that something is not fitting in such a piccollege a chance to participate in athletics."

#### BUSY SEASON PLANNED.

of life, must be sought as an end in it-self, as something intrinsically worth while. The minute I realize that a New York—(IP)—Almost fifty debates will be engaged in by the New York University debate squad this year, according to the schedule made out for the orators. Most of the leading college and university teams in the United States and Canada are on the list.

### Tropical America as a Field for the Sciences Correlating to Medicine

The nature of this article is not so weighty as the title implies, for it is simply an attempt to mention the possibilities in a region but slightly touched by science, especially the medical sciences; and the desire to write about it was quickened into action through reading a survey of Mr. A. Hyatt Verrill's book in The Illustrated London News.

Mr. A. Hyatt Verrill writes of doubtless exagregated yet significantly

Mr. A. Hyatt Verrill writes of tropical America with an authority none can deny. In this book he pricks the bubbles of many fiction writers, kills their ferocious beasts, dissolves their land overrun with savages and venomous snakes. In their stead he puts such less romantic things as sand flies, army ants, ticks, tropical dieeases rapids, starvation.

But apart from these facts there are other wondrous things in tropical America. I refer to one—the field for research in the plant life of that region with special reference to their chemical and pharmacological relations Propical America gave us quinine from the cinchona bark; it gave us curare which, by the way, was for a time dis-cussed in a mysterious manner until the secret was secured and its action worked out. Just as our Materia Medica of today evolved from the village herbalist who gathered his materials from the fields of Europe, so also can it be further augmented with the potent drugs to be found in the plants of tropical regions.

In an empirical manner, the actions of some of these plants are understood by the natives. Chaulmoogra oil was a native treatment for leprosy before oeia. Does not cinchona bark bear romantic history and name? It was named after the Countess of Chincon wife of Count Chinchon, Viveroy of Peru during the seveenth century, and by whom it was introduced as a remedy for fever, knowledge of its curative powers hving been obtained from the natives. Curare is used by the natives of tropical America for poisoning tips of arrows. Chenopodium oil, a potent remedy now used in the tropical affec-tion known as an infusion of the herb from which the oil is derived.

Life in the colder regions is, in the case of the lower creations, a struggle

doubtless exaggerated yet significantly repeated, of the powerful effect of certain herbs known only to certain bushmen and aboriginal Indians of tropical America. True enough, our chemists synthesize compounds and our pharmacologists work out their actions pharmacologists work out their actions on the body; but it is a blind game, for the number of possible combinations is overwnelming. Why not extract the magic potions of nature, try their actions, and if worth while produce them synthetically. Moreover, from a remedial standpoint, our chemists may improve on nature, rendering them may improve on nature, rendering them less generally toxic and more specifically curative. It cannot be denied that a fair percentage of our vegetable drgs are indigenous to tropical and sub-tropical regions. It is therefore mos-ly that there are many mlre such decidedly active compounds in the plants of these vast and little known regions. To cite a single example, how many people know that the United States of Brazil is larger than continental United States of America— What possibilities there are in such a arge area and in the other regions about the equator staggers the imagina-

There is no claim to originality of thought in this little script, for many must have pondered about the possibilities of these virgin forest lands. Leaving the realm of exact science, these regions can conjure up food for nature lovers and for quickening the imagina-tion of our novelists. Perhpas when our more richly endowed universities are tired of searching for dinosaurs' eggs they may give thought to this field which, apart from academke values, may furnish alleviation to the physical ills of humanity.

C. N. de Souza

\*Thirty years in the Jungle: by A. Hyatt Verrill. Published by Messfs. John Lane, The Bodley Head.

## NewLaw Prize

Announcement of the institution of a new prize for proficiency in legal studies to be known as the "MacDon-Faculty of Dalhousie Law School recently. The donor is Vincent C. MacDonald, LL. B., Editor-in-Chief of the Dominion Law Reports, who was winner of the University Medal in Law at the time of his graduation from Dalhousie in 1920. For several from Dalhousie in 1920. For several years while practising his profession in Halifax, he was lecturer on the law of Agency at Dalhousie Law School, and at the beginning of the college year was appointed lecturer on Sales of Goods, Criminal Procedure and Bankruptcy at Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto. Mr. MacDonald is well known to the legal profession of Canada as editor of a collection of Canada as editor of a collection of annotations on various legal topics, group of executives in that prosperous business, codlege athletics, what he thinks of \$15,000 salaries for footban of overgrown stadia, of all the pomp and circumstance of super-footban.

Frank Parker Day President of keep interest which he has regions and solve the firm of McGuire, MacDonald and Boles, Toronto. The Frank Parker Day, President of Union College, does not believe in mincing words. He does not like these career is manifested by the gift of this prize, which is to be awarded on the winner is to be given to the student of the second year who in the opinion of the Faculty has shown most satisfactory progress during that year, and has reached at least second class standing." It will be noticed that the terms of award are unusual in that they are designed to encourage progress or improvement rather than reward academic leadership. The latter is already recognized by the Carswell Prizes which are won by students who attain the highest standing in each of the three classes in law annually.



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HUMOR **JOKES** SKITS

# N F

**STORIES** REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK



KELLYS KOLUMN.

A few months ago a man was taken into a hospital for an opera-tion on his skull. His brain was removed, and through some ac-cident it was not replaced. He

Letters to the Editor of the McGill Daily contains the following gem "Dear Sir May I through your columns apologise to any whom I may have offended by reason of my conduct"—I gave up writing those letters years ago.

They tell us a woman with a past always anticipates a present with a

Johnny—What's the idea of sitting there absolutely silent for five minutes? Freddie, the Sakapaonist— That was a request number.

The author of What Price Gore and other gems denounc-ing militarism was seen recently walking down Spring Garden Road in the rain, attired in an old army cadet uniform—It seems there is compulsory cadet training at the Tech College. That is life.

HANG OVER FROM THE FRESH-MAN FROLIC.

And Walter cried what could be cozier, I am here with Dorothy Rosier?

# G. A. Mcdonald

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### Post Mortems

Well here we are again back to the Mansion. Yes but what about the recent exams? Have you been one of the victims in the "Late Massacre at Dalhousie?" You know I can just picture my philosophy prof reading my paper and then see the whimsical smile creep over his freckled face as he marks down a nice big goose egg for marks down a nice big goose egg for my exam mark. But that was my owh fault. I shouldn't have given him one of his own jokes. But if it was tha bad why did we have to waste time hearing

But what gets me is how those goozicks who "don't know a thing," and who "positively got plucked in everything" come around and make four firsts and get sixty in the remaining three. It sure must be "Mirable Doctar" or whatever it is my Latin. Dictu" or whatever it is my Latin prof says.

prof says.

But speaking of the exams and of some of the results, what I'd like to know is just what's become of some of the Freshmen. Evidently some of them didn't like the way the Profs bedabbled them 'cause they're going around with crepes on their noses and looking like that statue "Victory." You know the one with the hands and body knocked off of it. But I guess they'll respect the seniors now. Boy! can you imagine anything funnier than can you imagine anything funnier than the freshmen being "invited" to lunch with the "Committee of Studies" as a result of the exams. You know, I can just see the Committee telling them that "according to the Calendar, page 43, article 86, subsection 89, second ast sentence from the bottom of the thirs last paragraph, that "anyone failing in more than two subjects will be required to rop such classes." the poos verdant things will swallow the rules, sentences, book and binding and send the "In Memoriam" letter to the folks back home. But then we all

can't be freshmen!
Well to get off the subject of exams.
Did you notice that the library has been shellacked? Guess the next thing that'll happen will be that they'll order another pencil and only charge to fill the fountain pen.

Oh Yes! Did you also hear that the \$400,000 gift is to be used to buy more stones for us to break in our Geology

HEY DEY.

### First Year May be Abolished

DUE TO MANY FAILURES AND LARGE REGRIS-TRATION.

Not Revolutionary Move.

The proposal to abolish the first year of the pass course has excited no little interest among students and university those who argue that the present facilities for obtaining honor matricu-lation in the university are a necessity to certain students and could only be

#### SMART TOGS

The Co-ed. JENSEN & MILLS CO. LIMITED SPRING GARDEN ROAD

### Students Christmas Carol

How sad that at a time of year When busy brains desire to pause And thrill awhile with Christmas cheer-When freshmen dream of Santa Claus.

When Winter woods are green and white, And sleighs go tinkling through the snow, And Yuletide fires are kindling bright-How sad, in time of misletoe.

That pedagogues and muddled crams Must freeze their hearts with scholar's chill And fight the battle of exams Though angels cry, "Peace and Good will."

How sad! And yet perhaps it's best We have our load of woes to carry; For, having gained release and rest, We'll make our Christmas doubly merry! DON MURRAY.

### Dalhousie 10 Years Ago

(Glanring o°er the Gazette files of 1920)

one who is "lit up."

Engineer, on seeing Professor Mc-Mechan's Edition of "Sartor Resartus": "Did Archie really write this?"

The sentiments of some college man,

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—The popular conception that college students are officials for some time. The exceedingly high percentage of failures in
first year pass arts every year has led
some to believe that an ill is present
which is in sore need of reformation;
while, on the other hand, there are
while, on the other hand, there are
while, on the other hand, there are
that last year students at the present fathat last year students at the university of California, which reports
that last year students are
youths with their own cars and lots of
spending money, does not "hitch"
with the figures given out here by the
Alumni Bureau of Occupations of the
University of California, which reports
that last year students are
youths with their own cars and lots of
spending money, does not "hitch"
Bill— No, just in the winter?"
Miss Shirreff Hall— I wonder why

removed with injustice to many.

Rumors that such a step might be taken have gained credit about the campus of late, and it has been learned from reliable sources that the proposition will be brought up at a meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts.

—The Varsity.

The Bureau this year is seeking to increase that earning power of the students at the students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 percent of the student body.

—The Varsity.

Sophisticated Soph— That girl is grace personified."

Foolish Frosh— What did you say her last name was?"

Fat MacKenzie says he likes to dance but needs a concave partner.

### Rolph Rites

Any day in the dressing room during the football season.

In Memoriam: Ebenezer MacKay, Ph. D.

Before Practice—
Hello! Hullo George! Art! How's the boy? Who in the dickens busted into my locker? Darn it, who swiped my boots? About all these interfaculty fellows do is swipe yer stuff. To H-I with them anyway. Where the deuce is Duxbury? Hey Dux! Awanna-pairiaipants-an boots. None left? Well that's just too bad on someone else. Yea this looks as if it might fit. Great! It does. Hey there, watch where you're puttin' that hoof of yours. Yea, that's my toe. Take the lead out Charlie you're always last.......Thanks, Same to you. Howbouta ball! I hope its a short practice today.

The sentiments of some college man, as expressed in some college paper, name unknown:

"Failed in physics, flunked in math" I heard him softly hiss—
"I'd like to spot the guy that said That ignorance is bliss!"

Heard on the Campus: Freshman to his companion as they surveyed the Studley buildings:

"I wonder where they keep this Chair of Commerce?"

J. R.

Students Pay

Own Tuition

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of the students with their own cars and lots of the students are youths with their own cars and lots of the students are to the stude

that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses.

The Bureau this year is seeking to increase that consider the seeking to increase that course of the Miss Shirreff Hall- I wonder why

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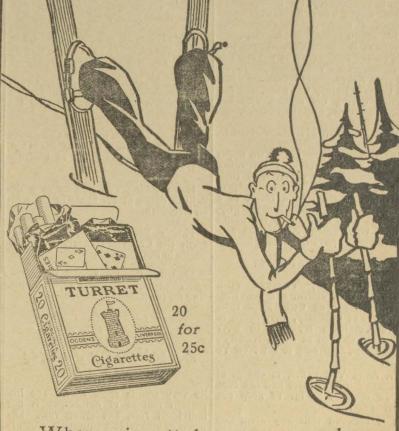
McDonald Music Co. 93 Barrington St. Halifax.

Professor of History—' What led up to the era of good feeling?"
Small Voice— Little Wonder Liver

Infatuated Freshmen— I'll show you the maths, why I have it all here in a nut-shell." Cruel One- Memorized it eh!"

Mexico City-(IP)-The latest Mexcan revolution, strange to say, promises to turn out to be of great benefit to the University of Mexico.

A plan is under way here whereby the property of all rebel generals, which was seized after the outbreak of the revolution, will be turned over to the University as an endowmend fund.



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### An Invitation to Debate.

A girl wrote a letter in the Gazette last week saying she never had a chance to debate. Imagine! A GIRL writing that! Come up to my room any day and debate the relative value of good clothes. Personally I prefer D'Eauville's. ---MARGIE

## Eauville's

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### **NEWS** and VIEWS FROM OTHER U'S

By Intercollegiate Press

#### TO PLAY YALE.

Montreal—(IP)—R. H. Gunn, president of the Montreal English Rugby Club has received a tentative invitation from Yale University to take a rugby team there next season for an exhibi-tion game at New Haven. It is al-most certain that the game will be

#### SANS A BENEDICT.

Gainesville, Fla.—(IP)—After going through several seasons with the distinction of having more married men on it than any other college football team in the country, the University of Florida eleven will find itself next year without a benedict, unless someone on the squad takes the fatal step. None of the three married men who

were on the 1929 squad at the start of the season—Dale VanSickee, Joe Bryan and Alex Reeves-will return next fall and Captain Rainey Cawthon, who was married during the season, also has finished his conege football career.

#### UPPER CLASSMEN SUSPENDED.

Swarthmore, Pa.—(IP)—Two upper classmen were temporarily suspended and 50 others were deprived of their right to cut classes by the faculty of Swarthmore college as a result of a hazing party for freshmen here recently.

Conege rules adopted by the Men's Student Government Association prohibit the use of physical force in hazing.

#### LACKS SEX APPEAL.

New York-(IP)-Twenty girls, chosen for their charm and conversational brilliance as well as for their knowledge of dentistry, have failed to induce Columbia students to have their teeth cleaned at the university dental clinic, according to the New Yo

Dr. Anna V. Hughes, in charge of the clinic said that there had not been enough business so far to keep one

It is believed that any attraction offered the students by the pretty assistance was more than offset by the fear of the students in admitting that their teeth needed cleaning.

#### POTENTIAL WEALTH.

Philadelphia—(IP)—Under the term of a bequest upheid here recently Dart-mouth college will have a sum estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 at its disposal 150 years from now for the founding of fellowships and pro-

When Asa Wilson Waters, a Dartmouth alumnus, died in Nov. 1927, he left \$1,500 of his estate to be held in trust to be invested and re-invested for a period of a century and a haif, at the end o. which time the accumulated sum should go to his alma mater.

#### COLLEGIANS LAUDED.

New Brunswick, N. J .- (IP)-American college men were given large boquets recently when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers Univer sity spoke over a nation-wide radio station hook-up.

station hook-up.

"By and large," he said, "American college men are clean, maniy and honorable. They will tell the truth, aimost all of them, even in a tight place. They are neither yellow, red or even by these cornecting for a place on the station hook-up.

The judges were, Dean Sidney Smith, Dr. Angus L. McDonald, Professor Holworthy Hall and Robert Middle-mass.

In the supporting cast are such outstanding favorites of stage and screen as John Mack Brown, DeWitt Jennings, Henry Kolker, Edith Yorke, Richard Carlyle Cliff Demoscov, Carlyle Cliff Demos they are learning it faster than any standard will be maintained in the generation of any people on ecord. They prefer hard games to easy ones, difficult jobs to soft snals. They will attend to the work that needs doing and the problems that need solving equally as well—and I honestly believe a little better—than we of the older generation have attended to ours.

The Rutgers president said he believed the college student of today "has a pretty hard time of it," for he is asked to continue the preparatory stage of life at an age when his parents werr out in the world and had families.

"It is hard to be always getting ready to do something by and by. It takes a good deal of patience and grit to stick at it through the long years of preparation necessary for superior service in this complex world. In youth it is the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the itch to get away for the stick at the stick "It is hard to be always getting In youth it is the itch to get away and get at something practical and real. Parents may well be patient, sympathe tic and encouraging. Don't blamr the boy for being restless and perhaps unappreciative of his opportunities. College is probably the first thing he has undertaken; challenge him to make a success of it".

### College Briefs

Anna Taylor spent most of the Christmas holidays with Betty Condon in Moncton. From there, she had a brief visit in Campbellton.

Phyllis Skeen was visiting Muriel Langstroth in St. John during the

Dr. George Wilson spent the holidays in Perth, Ontario.

Doris Margeson visited friends in Truro for a few days last week.

Helen Williams spent last week in Moncton where she visited Yvonne

Rolph Grant went to St. John for the holidays as the guest of Hugh

Gordon Cooper visited Arthur Pat-

Jessie Gladwin, well known graduate, spent the Christmas holidays with Teddy Torman in Ottawa.

Rev, MacGregor (Jigger) Grant now stationed at McAdam Jnction spent a few days in town during the Christmas season.

Frances Weldon, formerly Commerce 31, made a flying visit to Moncton, where she was the guest of Florence

Helen Ewing was hostess at a de-ightful dance at her home in St. John

Phyllis Brown and Marian West spent the Christmas vacation at their nomes in Bermuda.

Madeline Sparks, Muriel Lawrence, and Gladys Bairs, were in Newfoundand for the holidays.

DORIS MARGESON, Arts '31.

#### Selection by Judges Continued from page 1

its very results show that. The important feature of democracy is not idividual rule, but group rule. mocracy also fosters education which is very desirable and results in social betterment. The people are the sanc-tion, and the World war showed the riumphs of democracy

Mr. John MacDonald debated on the negative of this resolution. Mr. MacDonald stressed the fact that democratic governments were trusted more readily by external powers than other forms of government. Democ-racy is better suited to contentment and the common good because it is the will of the people which governs. A democratic system is not tyrannical towards democracy and if it has

iled we should not retain it. Mr. Wilfred Templeman speaking Mr. Wifred Templeman speaking on the affirmative of the third resolution contended that the truths of history should sometimes be suppressed in the interests of society. It would be well to abolish the history of war as it gives rise to patriotic arrogance and hard feelings.

There being no other competitors for the teams, the selection of the debaters was left in the hands of the judges.

They are neither yellow, red or even by those competing for a place on the teams and it is to be hoped that this

# Football

Interesting Statistics for those who Claim English Game is Sportier.

New York—(IP)—According to a tabulat on kept by the New York Times here, football casualt es for the 1929 season were the lowest since 1926,

8	Fatilities Since	1905.
8	1906—11	1917—12
1	1907—11	1921-12
ı	1908—13	1923—18
ı	1909—12	1925-20
1	1911—11	1926- 9
ı	1913— 5	1927—17
۱	1914—13	1928—18
i	1915—15	1929—11
		1020 11

#### NOTICE.

The heads of societies and managers of all athletic teams are requested to attend a joint meeting with the executive of the Council of the Students, in the Munro Room, Forrest Hall, Wed. Jan. 15th., at 7.15 p. m. The meeting is being held to consider the plan of having all bodies receiving financial support from the Council, submit a monthly statement. As the meeting will be a brief one, a full attendance is desired.

By order,

J. A. GOUDGE, Secy-Treas. Council of the Students.

#### Introducing BEN R. GUSS



BEN R. GUSS.

Ben is a timely abbreviation for the

word Benjamin, but Guss himself does not know what the R. signifies.

He is this year a senior Law student and represents that body on the Council of Students, where his legal training often comes in useful.

Benjamin was editor of the Gazette last year which possibly means that in about twelve years time he will be asked to send in a signed statement containing his views on the advisability of publishing the Gazette bi-weekly instead of the customary twenty issues per year schedule now in vogue. He is not at all athletic but usually

plays the part of an ardent spectator during the football season.

He is inclined to be literary and debates quite well when occasion arises. Physically he is neither short nor tall and is characterized by a rather prom-inent Roman nose and jet black wavy

His favourite color is brown and he takes a bath not less than three times He has served on the Law executive

committee and has proven himself quite capable.

St. John, N. B. claims him as does the Macabbean Society. He presided over the latter body for one term.

### At the Orpheus

That the heart of a condemned murderer, facing execution for a crime he voluntarily has confessed, may be nor is it oppressive. It promotes true to a high purpose—the shielding of his family from disgrace—is the have. The trend of countries today moving theme of "The Valiant," Fox Movietone all-dialog production which opens today at the Orpheus Theatre, to remain until Thurs.

Under the direction of William K. Howard, this grim tragedy of the law, with its illuminating highlights of devotion to what he considers his duty on the part of a convict, has beende-picted with striking fidelity. Paul Muni and Marguerite Churchill are cofeatured in the leading roles of the drama, adapted by Tom Barry and John Hunter Booth from the play by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middle-

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### The College Student's SHOE SHOP

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#### Pre Christmas Happenings

(Hitherto Unrelated) A very enjoyable party was held by Class 33 at the home of Miss Laura Marshall, early in December. The music was furnished by Joe Mills and his orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Bell were the chaperones.

The Dalhousie Girl Sophomores defeated the King's co-eds in a very exciting game of basketball held in the

Studley Gymnasium. Score 18-9.

The girls lined up as follows:—
Dalhousie— Muriel Lawrence (6),
Jean Gardner (12), Teddy Dorman,
Mollie Freeze, Peg White, Elsie MacLaughlin, Barbarhill.

Kings Nita Coldin (5) Irene Mac-

Kings—Nita Goldin (5), Irene Mac-Alden (4), Mary Chirgwin, Anne Allison, Jean Neish, Hamlin Fair-

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OTHER FEATURES—SOUND NEWS

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