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NO. 10

N.J.C.U.S. Holds Outstanding Annual Conference

HOOPSTERS INVADE NEW BRUNSWICK HAROLD DAVIDSON STARS IN ST. JOHN AND MONCTON

BOYS HAVE A GREAT TIME ON TRIP

By R. G. HARRIS, Sc. '31.

Special to Dalhousie Gazette.

INTRODUCTION

The Senior Basketball team's proposed and almost assured trip to Quebec and Ontario and as far as Detroit, Mich., which was scheduled for the Christmas holidays, was announced as "definitely off", about the middle of December, and in its place Manager George MacIntosh made plans for a shorter excursion to New Brunswick. Here they were to encounter the famed Saint John Trojans, five times New Brunswick champions, and the strong Moncton Pawnees, in the railway "hub". Moncton Pawnees, in the railway "hub". Eight players and two others were to make the trip, which took place Jan. 2, 3, 4, —Capt. Geo. McLeod, Don MacRae, centres; Harold Davidson, Norman (Algy) Brittain, forwards; Ian Fraser, Hugh Kennedy, Gordon MacOdrum, Tom Parker, guards; George MacIntosh, Manager; Gordon Harris, Halifax Chronicle. MacOdrum did not make the trip.

make the trip.

The team left from their homes and the Haligonians met the Cape Bretoners in Truro on Wednesday morning Jan. 2nd. The six of them went on to Saint John on the Ocean Limited, and met the remainder of the team there. They registered at the "Admiral Beatty" for the night. At 9 p. m. their first game was played in the Y.M.C.Agymn., St. John, against the Trojans.

SPIRITED GAME AT ST. JOHN

Saint John, N. B., Jan. 2nd—Dalhousie's Senior Basketball quintette here tonight went down to defeat at the hands of the St. John Trojans, many times Provincial champions here, but not until after one of the most spirited and hotly contested games seen here in many years had been finished. At the end of the first period the New Brunswickers were leading with a wide margin, score 37 to 10, yet the second period seemed to bring new vigour to the Collegians, and they chalked up 23 points to their opponents' 13. It was a wonderful attempt at a comeback. Saint John, N. B., Jan. 2nd-Dalwonderful attempt at a comeback. The final score read, Trojans 50; Dalhousie, 33.

DAVIDSON-A STAR

Approximately three seconds after Referee A. B. Clark had blown the opening whistle, Harold Davidson, star opening whistle, Harold Davidson, star Dal forward, started right off with a basket. The period opened fast and furious, and showed the Trojans well acquainted with the floor while Dal seemed slightly strange and out of practise for the past three weeks. Andrew "Beef" Malcolm, Canadian Champion shot putter, and captain of the Sister City team, starred at centre and in the first period this giant of theirs was first period this giant of theirs was responsible for 20 points. His shots were deadly accurate and numerous. Wittrien playing forward also shone for them. But neither of these can be mentioned without words of real praise for Harold Davidson. Dal have a man here who is only in his sophomore year, yet he is already one of the most, if not the most valuable man of them. His playing here tonight was one of the outstanding features of it all. During the first period Dal's outfit showed fine team work and Davidson starred on the forward line with Algy Brittain. Wittien and Maleilm secretal time and times rien and Malcolm scored time and time again with little apparent difficulty in breaking through the Dal defense. Geo. MacLeod at centre did some nice work, but the Tigers were the victims over and over again of hard luck shots or inaccurate and hasty attempts. Malcolm never missed an opportunity to set a fine example to his team of stars Hollies scored several for the New Brunswickers. The period ended 37-10.

MALCOLM OFF

When the whistle sounded to continue both Captains, MacLeod, and Malcolm, were off the floor, Don MacRae our new centre. Davidson had his usual mania for scoring and time and time again dropped in neat baskets and brought cheers from the gallery, many of his shots being long and difficult. He played the best game of his life in that period. Wittrien was the leading light for the Trojans with Beef Malcolm resting. The complete Tigers' line-up (Continued on page 4.)

REHEARSAL

A full cast rehearsal of "Carrie Comes to College" will take place Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock sharp, at the Munro Room, Forrest Building. It is very essential that everyone turn out, as the day of reckoning is fast approach-

The show will be put on at the Majestic under the auspices of the Alumni Association of Dalhousie. Actors, chorus and everyone participating is requested to be present and on time.

FOUR DEBATING TEAMS NEEDED

CUP FOR INTERCLASS

The girls' debate with Acadia is one which is of outstanding importance and of general interest. It will be held in Halifax and promises to be of a most

entertaining and instructive nature.

The male portion of Dalhousie debating circles are scheduled to take part in three very important contests. The first is the Dalhousie—Kings, debate, which is inter-collegiate and only undergraduates are eligible for a place on the team.

The universities of Western Canada are sending a trio of debaters to meet the various colleges in the Eastern provinces. They begin their tour in January, and will probably meet Dalhousie early in March. Although there are three men on the Western Team, the debate at Dalhousie will consist of only two men on each side.

The final outstanding event in Dalhousie's debating program for this year is the trip to Newfoundland. This is the first time a team has ever been sent to that part of the world, or in fact ever debated with a Newfoundland team. A Debating Society in St. John's New foundland, has made a most attractive

(Continued on page 3)

STAR ATHLETE



HAROLD DAVIDSON, all round Dal athlete who won many honours on basketball tour.

At N.F.C.U.S. Conference





J. GERALD GODSOE, well known Dal Dr. C. M. KacKE NZIE who writes grad., re-elected Vice-President N. F. C. U. S. interesting report on vital student problems

Berengere of Old Quebec

By F. M. Brewster

Extensive Program

Sodales is looking forward to one of the most active sessions in its history, both from the point of view of competitive debates with outside teams, and from that of the exhibitions of oratorical excellence which will be given from time to time at the ordinary meetings of the Society in the Munro Room.

There are to be at least four outstanding debates between Dalhousie and representative teams of outside societies.

The girls' debate with Acadia is one which is of outstanding importance and and one day a lad wandered into the positive relations of the soldiers went away to rest she haunted them through the long hours of night—with her silky-black curls, and her deep glamorous eyes. She was the embodium of a adventure and the ordinary and to men's eyes, that Berengere, with her silky-black curls, and her deep glamorous eyes. She was the embodium of a planner on the with the ordinary meetings of the soldiers went away to rest she haunted them; she with the eyes of a child awakened by love, he with the eyes of a poet.

And many of the soldiers went away for a poet.

And many of the soldiers went away for a poet.

And many of the soldiers went away for a poet.

And many of the soldiers went away for a while, reluctant to leave, and the lithe things of the city grew quiet. And soldiers in the tavern of old Quebec. In the evenings she danced for them, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like as light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a flame, like a light wind in Spring, like a flame, like a flame, like a flame, like a flame, like a flame,

she gave the warm tips of her fingers.
And one day a lad wandered into Quebec. He came from the south, and there was a light in his eyes. In the evening he drank at the tavern, and Berengere was there. And the glass of wine stood by him unheeded as he watched her dancing. He watched her new-moon beauty, and drank it in like a rich sweet wine. And he loved her and the odor of burning brush was upon Cum Laude. Read then received a beauty because it made him think of the air, and a great longing filled his scholarship at Columbia, where he devoted himself to Law Studies during

apple-green west.

Berengere saw the lad as she was She saw the light in eyes, and his bronze curly hair, and his brown sensitive fingers. She saw further, for she saw the dreams in his

heart. When the music softened and died away, like low laughter merging into tears, Berengere stopped dancing. And there was a new glow within her eyes, and a new mystery upon her lips. Out into the night that was heavy with June the lad from the south followed beauty and loved it because it was white,

Through weeks of langorous days, sweet with blossoming summer, Berengere followed the lad around the old

And because, like a mother she knew every turn of his thought, every yearning within him, Berengere knew that he wished to be gone, and there was tragedy in her heart. But she would not hold him. Like a mother she sent him away, and she knew that he would not return. And so he left her and travelled his own way as poets will, but she remembered the light in his eyes, and his bronze curly hair, and the poignant beauty of his dreams.

In the Honour School of Jurisprud One year later he received the configuration of B. C. L. with first class honours.

Coming to Halifax, John Read Admitted to the Poet of No. 2007.

Soon the soldiers returned to the Out into the night that was heavy with June the lad from the south followed her, and there was no aloofness in her face as she lifted it to meet his gaze. A new strange ecstasy swayed her, as the wind sways the lonesome flowers in a garden by the sea. There was love in her heart, and worship—for the light in the lad's eyes, for his bronze curly hair, and the dreams that dwelt in his heart. But he saw only her beauty and loved it because it was white, moon beauty to dance at evening in the taverns, like the lift of wind over long Through weeks of langorous days, sweet with blossoming summer, Berengere followed the lad around the old city. Wherever he went, and into the friendly forest where the shadows of tall trees fell darkly upon them, and where birds sang a pure song, hidden where no eye could see them. And

Glee Club to Have Two Perform ances and Broadcast in January

Glee Club for the month of January has planned great activities. Some time next week there is to be a Dal night over the air from C. H. N. S. on Wednesday January 17th a show in the Gymnasium that promises to be one of the best ever given there and at the end of the month at the Majestic Theatre the musical comedy "Carrie comes to College" is going to be produced. How does that sound? Rather fine to our ears; and with S. S. Singer as director-in-chief, we can rest assured everything will be A1.

The broadcasting is going to include

Dal Symphony Orchestra in "Hour of Marches".
 Speeches by Faculty Members on "College Activities."
 The Feature song from "Carrie Comes to College".

The last time Dal was heard over the air, messages of congratulations came in from all sides according to the director (Continued on page 3).

National Interests, Int= ernational Relations To Be Promoted

ATHLETICS, RAILWAY RATES, EXCHANGE OF UNDER-GRADUATES, DEBATING, C. M. MacKENZIE REPRES-ENTED DAL; GODSOE RE-ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

> Editor of Dalhousie Gazette. Dear Sir:—As official representative of Dalhousie University to the Second Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held at Queens University, Kingston, Dec. 26—29, 1928, I desire to submit the following report in order that the student body and faculties of Dalhousie may learn more about the

PHOTOGRAPHS

The hours for the taking of pictures for the Year Book have been arranged with Gauvin and Gentzell, Spring Garden Road. They are—9-30 a.m. and 2 to 3 p. m.

All prospective graduates are urged to make their own

appointments as soon as poss-ible, as all photographs must be in within two weeks. The Year Book Committee take no responsibility of having your picture inserted in the 1929 Book if you do not com-ply with this regulation. Get

LAW SCHOOL TO LOSE DEAN READ?

CALLED TO OTTAWA.?

Interesting Career

Friends of Dalhousie University regert hear of the report that John E. Read as resigned from the position of Dean of the Law School, which he has filled ably since 1924, when he succeeded

A report has been circulating about But there came a day when something stirred in the tree-tops, a gossip of birds who spoke of a journey to come. And a gleam of gold appeared by the roadside, and a stain of red on a maple tree or two. And over the gray town a calm descended that was too deep and perfect for the calm of summer.

A report has been circulating about the campus that Dean Read has been chosen to fill a very important position in the Legal Department of External Affairs in the service of the Dominion Government. Dean Read has made a special study of Constitutional and International problems and it is due to his special knowledge and ability in these fields that he has been selected.

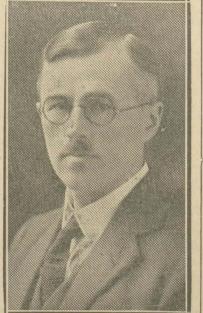
INTERESTING CAREER

Dean John Read has filled many upon the sun when it set, and the whole important positions and has had a very west lay before him. The autumn crept over the land with stealthy feet, Dal in 1909 receiving his B. A., Magna 1909-1910. In 1910 he was elected Dalhousie Rhodes Scholar. His caree at Oxford was exceptionally brilliant He had the ability to win a double first at this honourable and ancient seat of learning. He received the Oxford B. A., in 1912 with a first class in the Honour School of Jurisprudence One year later he received the degree

> Coming to Halifax, John Read was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia and was associated with the firm of Henry Rogers, Harris and Stewart.

(Continued on page 3)

RETIRES?



DEA N JOHNE. READ of Law School who for four years has very ably guided its destinies.

"To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-oper-ation between all Canadian Univer-sities for the promotion of National interests; and to provide a means for developing Interestical relationships developing International relationships with student groups in other countries."
I am very happy to report that the past ear has seen substantial progress to

Dalhousie may learn more about the nature and scope of the work handled by

OBJECTS OF THE FEDERATION

Federation Truly National in Scope

That the Federation is truly National in scope may be shown by the fact that the following Universities and colleges were represented by official delegates: Univ. of British Columbia.

Univ. of Alberta Univ. of Saskatchewan

Univ. of Manitoba Univ. of Western Ontario

Univ. of Ontario Agricultural College Univ. of Queens Univ. of McMaster

Univ. of Toronto Univ. of McGill

Univ. of Macdonald

Univ. of Montreal Univ. of Bishop's College

Univ. of Dalhousie

Univ. of Acadia Univ. of New Brunswick

St. of X. was recently admitted to the Federation. It is not the aim of this report to be very comprehensive, but on the contrary, to give a brief resume of the more important matters discussed.

PUBLICITY

The Federation receives publicity mainly from two sources, namely, the Public Press, and the University Press. The former, by an agreement with the President of the Canadian Press Lim-ited, accepts wires and letter stories for distribution among various papers in Canada. Much valuable information concerning the Federation has been disseminated in this manner. The latter, in addition to stories which the various representatives would "write up" will lso be asked to feature News Bulletins furnished by the central office. In this way affective publicity is assured and the mark of the Federation enhanced.

ATHLETICS

During the past year the work of the Federation in this direction has been concentrated in an effort to bring about an All-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Negotiations are now under way with the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Union, the Maritime Inter-collegiate Athletic Union, and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, to effect a meeting of a representation from each organization to discuss the feasability of placing Intercollegiate athletics on an National rather than a sectional basis, as at present. "The benefits of such a change would (1) Promote closer contact between differ-ent sections of Canada (2) Render easible the determination of true Canadian Intercollegiate Champions and Championships; (3) Promote a uniform-ity of eligibility rules and in general put Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics on a common basis.

III REDUCED RAILWAY RATES

Many difficulties were encountered here because it was pointed out by railway officials that: (a) students do not return to starting point for some time after purchase of ticket; (b) Students do not produce freight business for the roads as do Commercial Travellers. (c) Granting rates for students would involve extentsion of same to (Continued on page 4).

The Dalhousie Gazette

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Dean John E. Read

"And every man in his time plays many parts."

Student, brilliant Rhodes Scholar, lawver, soldier, professor dean, member of almost every executive legal body in Canadathat has been the record of John E. Read; now it is reported that he is to fill the position of legal adviser in the Department of External Affairs of the Dominion Government.

To comprehend the importance of this position, we must remember that Canada is today one of the foremost trading countries in the world. Her inter-imperial and international contacts have increased and are increasing by leaps and bounds.

Canada is no longer the little colony doing business through Downing Street—with a "must". It is now the antonomous Dominion with ambassies abroad, doing its own business through its own representations.

This change, we may say, has taken place over night. In its trading relations with foreign countries problems will arise that escape the bounds of economics and verge on dangerous diplomatic and legal hotbeds. The Foreign Department has no precedents to follow. A new body of law from embryonic beginnings will thus

grow up to make legal history. Dean John E. Read (if report is correct) has been chosen to guide the formation of this law. His will be the enviable position of moulder of the policies of the Dominion.

Dean Read's interesting career has been referred to elsewhere in the columns of this Gazette. We may be permitted at this juncture to quote a conversation which will give a personal insight into two opinions of John Read.

Grad: "What do you think of John?" Student: 'Say, he has a way of putting his lectures across, second to none; his illustrations are genuinely humourous and direct: therefore truly interesting and instructive'

Grad: "When I went to college we called him Brainstorm. He had marvellous powers of concentration. He could do in one half hour more than the rest of us could do the whole night-if we

As Dean of the Law School, Dean Read has rendered two great services; firstly: the institution of special lecture courses which is of inestimable value in its broadening and awakening influence on the would-be legal mentalities; and secondly the institution of the Honours Course.

In these days when the lives of doer and dreamer alike have been made the target of cynical scrutiny; fine words are regarded at an alarming discount, statements of praise are looked upon as mere conventionalities.

What Dean John E. Read has done in and for this Law School of Dalhousie stands upon its own merits. Dalhousie feels highly honoured that Dean of its Law School is to be chosen for so responsible and strategic a position as being entrusted with the conduct of the life of this Dominion in its relation with other countries. This appointment is an index to the repute of Dean Read's ability

Students and Faculty alike join in wishing the "Witty Dean" and his family the greatest happiness and success in the new position of the Head of the House of Read.

To Debate

Sodales has outlined a very elaborate program. It is not at all necessary to go into a dissertation on the merits or relative merits of debating to individuals or to society. It would be a presumption upon the intelligence of the Student Body. Everybody knows all

There should be no mincing of words. There should be no wasting of time, no stalling. Whatever system of selection may be adopted, the teams should be formed at once. Whatever system but let it not be a system of "delays and checks". Let there be immediate and decisive action on the part of Sodales in the choice of her teams. Let the subjects be interesting and of a nature to appeal to the average normal student and Sodales need have no fear as to whether the young men and women will rally. If Sodales, on her part will insist—on sensible and arresting subjects she will have gone a long way in curing one of the alleged and actual evils of intercollegiate debating as it has been.

Sodales has only had three debates before Xmas but many new and pleasing voices have been heard. There are many more that will be heard after Xmas. Every youth, man and woman is a potential debater. Every live young man and woman loves argument, delights in repartee; glories in intellectual combat. Let Sodales act immediately and decisively. The young men and women will rally.

N. F. C. U.S.

We regret that we have been unable to print in full the interesting and comprehensible report of Dr. C. M. MacKenzie. The

remainder will appear in the next issue.

Owing to the late hour of submission of this report, it was impossible to comment editorially, in the comprehensive manner merited by the report. N. F. C. U. S. is a very important factor in the life of this Dominion. The brother organization in England the Continent U. S. A., form a chain of student co-operation that is bound to play a great part in the events of the world psychologically.

From time to time the Gazette will report on the work of the N. F. C. U. S.

LETTERS FROM SWITZERLAND

(Being the story of a romautic love)

Staefa, October 17, 1928.

My dear Friend,-Early this morning I my dear Friend,—Early this hiorining I paid a special and prolonged visit to our old home. The big stone house stands deserted by the way-side. The shutters, by means of which we used to climb from the first to the second and third floor, are no longer the bright green they used to be. Indeed, quite few of them have been torn from their hinges by the autumn gales and have fallen into the garden, where the weeds and bramblers are quickly hiding them out of sight. The old oak doors—front, side and back—were firmly locked; nor did they appear to have been opened for many a year. So I clambered up to the balcony over the front door, where, leaning against the iron railing, a host of old memories came crowding upon my

It was from this same balcony that the news of the war, which was to bring ruin upon our family, first came to us. We were sitting there reading and talking, one fine August evening, when we heard distant trumpetings. The trumpetings drew nearer, coming from the village. Soon the light, four-wheeled wagon appeared. In it were four or five uniformed men. One of them was blowing a trumpet. They stopped before our balcony and one of the men called out that France and Germany were at war, that the Swiss army was mobilizing, and that every soldier should promptly report at his station. Then they passed on. The trumpetings were neard in the distance—and then no

more.

Though I was only ten years old I was soon to realize the significance of this vent, and I came to associate the many hardships which followed it with that wagon and its trumpeter. Indeed I came near laying the blame for the whole war and all the consequent provitations upon that self-same trum-

On the very next morning I was awakened by the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet. The main highway obasses between our house and the shore of the lake. All that day, and all next day, and for a score of days I watched them go by. Tramp, tramp, tramp, from early morning till late at night—bound for the German frontier.

Across the street was the main part of our domain: the park, and our or-chard. Though few of the apples and bears were ripe my brothers and I received permission to gather huge baskets full to give to the soldiers as they went by. Those were exciting

days for all of us.

The trees across the street have grown much taller. But the orchard is no longer an orchard and the park no longer a park. They have merged into one and are now a wilderness. We boys would have preferred it so, in the days when we were Indians, lived in a wigwam in the darkest corner of the park, and had a look-out high up among the branches of one of our chestnut trees. Over to the left, half hidden behind a row of tall poplars, I could see Pfenniger's house; and his tidy farm was all around. Between his place and what once was ours I could see here and there among the trees patches of blue water: the lake of Zurich. Clusters of white houses lined the shore two miles away And up beyond this again, rising majestically tier on tier were my beloved mountains and show-capped peaks.

I do not know how long I would have remained on the balcony, passing in review a host of happy memories, had I not seen Vereneli coming down the land which joins the main highway just below our house. She appeared to have been out early on an errand and was on her way home. I resolved to meet her. But I must have lost the art of descending rapidly from our balcony. My feet missed the foot-hold they had expected to encounter. The drain, by which I hung, suddenly broke and I fell on rough stones, spraining an ankle and bruising an arm. As I fell I heard a muffled cry somewhere behind me. But though I quickly rose to my feet, ready to make light of my fall and to hide my pain before Vereneli, there was no one in sight except a little boy standing by the trough of our old fountain. He had been drinking, and was now carelessly wiping his mouth with his shirt-sleeve, eying me curiously the while.

Much annoyed over this accident, and annoyed over the fact that Vereneli had run away from me a second time, I limped back to the Hotel Rosseli. Here I found nepenthe in a delightful book by Gotfried Keller called Die Levte von Seldwyla. I read in it till a while ago, when I began to write this letter to you. Between times, however I have been wondering what Vereneli is thinking of my return to Staefa in general, and of my fall from the balcony in particular. Perhaps I shall know

Ever your truest friend,

Percy Lawrence.

Pein

Vision

Poetic

In a little piece of glass I saw the different colors pass; Rose-red from the dying flame Of a dream too sweet to name, Vanishing beneath the gaze Like the glory of my days;
Green, a rapture and delight,
Piercing as a song at night,
Like my youth that went so fast
Far too strange and fair to last;
Gold, the heart's warmth in the

when the world's a tender thing; Then for memory, that soft hue Of April twilight starred and blue, Strange, that all my soul should

In a little piece of glass!

I Love Quiet Things

I love quiet things Grey birds on grey wings. Night, with the wind still And grey fog upon the hill. Rolling mist along the shore, Lamplight through the open door. I love quiet things Grey birds on grey wings.

O Memory

O thou remembered one! When the sun vanishes
Over the dim rim
Of the world's edge,
And all the valley
Is filled with the strange
Magic of moonlight,
Then there will some to Then there will come to me Stronger than breathing, Dearer than kisses On a warm mouth All the old mystery Of your white loveliness Thrilling my heart again Like a lost song.

Life

dawn, a white mist, Moth wings,

Dull fires, dim night, Old books, Candlelight.

Half peace, a bell's swing, Men's thoughts— Worshipping.

New dreams, death's call, Gods come Claiming all.

-Aileen A. Cameron

AT THE BOILER MAKERS

'Member Mirzah, Who, from Bagdat From that city Of the wizards Of the dancers Sung and storied Through the ages Came to honored Old Dalhousie— To the college By the seashore. Here you have him, Just a freshman, Hopeless—Bumptious Green and youngish Fresh and foolish 'Awfully dumm'

Just like all the "First year students" Was good Mirzah From the Mountain. He got "plucked in Five" at Xmas; Got his notice; Pleaded, argued, And came back to Try again. Here we find him-Not despondent— Tripping quite a Light fantastic On the gleaming, Smooth expansion Called the "dance-floor" By his colleagues— Students who, 'neath All their gayness, Hide a silent, For their plucks.

III

Think! To see those Laughing features
On young......(Freshman)
Making mirth with Carefree......(Sophomore)
Could you dream that
This could happen When they've both been Ploughed in all? Oh! I grieve for These my fellows Who show brave un-Ttoubled faces While they sorrow While they grieve. "Such is life" they "Such is life" they
Whisper softly
"Todd won't pluck me"
"In the spring time......"
Well—T really
Must sign off, folks,
'Cause I gotta
Dance with(Junio
(Incidently: I got ploughed Hell! What a hope!)

LITTLE COLLEGE THE LIFE OF A

BULLETIN BOARD

notices urging members to attend the

first meeting.

The Meds and Dentals met Thursday: the Dentals to discuss the Dance and other business. The Lawyers met Wednesday to form plans for the banquet. Basketball and Hockey practices have already taken place. Rehearsals for the Glee Club are already under way. C. O. T. C. re-organized by Dean Read has been taken over by Major J. S. Roper. The trials for Badmington will soon begin. Professors have assigned office hours when appeals may be heard against decisions rendered last heard against decisions rendered last week. George Wright has informed the "Sap" that his only New Year's resol-ution is to impress on Dr. MacMechan the importance of coming to class with a Dal sweater. Prospective graduates are fingering their pocket books tenderly the dismal thoughts of pictures,

diplomas, suits, dresses, etc. Having run too close to publication, the full details of all meetings will appear n the next issue.

We are all glad to see Ab. Smith pack again with us. We missed his cherry smile.

Funny things these Freshmen. They go home and bewilder their folks with a profound knowledge of sap and Pes etc., and come back to learn that H. L. S's. mailed fist fell again.

Perhaps we should send a professor with the boys on ***

HASH-HOUSE HEARD AT THE HALL

All old maids taking Math. are endeavouring to make four divide evenly into 1929. To date the results resemble he Xmas exams. and we all realize they weren't so hot.

Four out of five—and it isn't pyrrohea the Freshettes are talking about.

Several of the girls are absent nursing cases of the Flu. Miss Lowe told the fair hallers that if they took the Flu while home it would be advisable to stay over for a few days. I wonder-

Jessie Gladwin spent the holidays in New Glasgow the guest of Marjorie MacLaggan. It is reported that she read Latin poetry for excitement.

Song of Shirreff Hall

Dingle, Dingle, little car, How I wonder where you are!

OLD MAIDS SORORITY

It pays to Advertise

A rush meeting of the Old Maids was held on Saturday. The excitement has all been caused by Tilly Grant. She received the following letter:

December 20, 1928 Lunenburg, N. S.,

If you please.

Lunenburg, N. S.

Please answer. Exactly what is to be done has not been decided. Tilly is afraid he lives

HALLARS

The "Sap" is beginning to run through the branches of the tree of life freshette who got out of bed at 5 a. m. to answer the telephone when an alarm clock went off in the opposite room.

Overheard during exams: The world is divided into two classes, those who have lived on the B floor and those who

Great excitement was caused by Miss Lowe's reference to the "innocent-minded young freshettes." After all, why disillusion her?

With apologies to Blake. Tigah, tigah, Burning bright, Tell me where Whit is to-night!

Those who are fortunate enough to graduate this week thould leave their addresses at the "Gazette Office" they deserve free copies of the "Gazette."

* * *

They tell me that several students are going to be married in the next two months. Here is material for Sodales. Pardonnez-moi, I mean at the

"Apprenez que tout flatteur vit au depens de celui qui e'ecoute!" Thus our Rene to those who passed in his French II, as he warned us that the first term was merely High School work and that we would now take up University Studies—and have to pass a University Examination 'plein de difficulte'.

SPEC SPEAKS

I had been asked to say a few nice things about women. "How can I say nice things about women?" says I. Asked my asker: 'Why can't you say nice things about women?' Of course asker's answer was so effective that could give no reply. But still I ask how can I say nice things about women?

Women have stolen my heart, made a toy of it and then thrown it back in my face!

Women have rendered me indifferent to my devoted mother.

Women have induced me to flagrantly disregard the extent of my father's

Women have tortured me with their smiles, with their lips.......
Women have lied to me shamefully. "Yes dear it's you I love'.
Women have tired me out at dances, that were so enjoyable.

Women have ruined my attendance. Women have distracted my attention when I did attend lectures.

If it weren't for women all these words would not have been written nor would you have had this article imposed on you—now can you say nice things about women, gentle

The "Sap."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE-BOOK

The wind woz bloe-ing triflick-ly hard and made-ing meny harsh and moan-ing noizes az if some thing sad woz gonna happen or az if the wind woz cry-ing over something! Do winds have anything to cry over i offen wunder becoz wot is the meening of rain drops—if it iz the tears ov the werld and if the wind it is the continuous or if the continuous care in the c ask you for your snap and it you would be play naishuns—wich or dinary peepel please and oblige me by sending it by play naishuns—wich or dinary peepel kant understand—sientists are peepel kant understand—sientists are peepel hoo remind us of thoz grate first bilders in the werld the peepel hoo started to bild a brik kassel up to heven the kassel of Ba-Bel thay r like thoz old shiners of the p'ain hoo thot thay kood do enything by themselves but they forgot about Adam and Eev not being al loud to pik froot from the tree of Life iz becoz that shoze ther r things we kant discover kant discover-

been decided. Tilly is afraid he lives on a farm and she wants a professional men. Then this hero of the South Shore may have changed his mind. Tilly wishes he lived in the South Seas, so much more romantic.

The Old Maid's feel the slight given them, but hope has been awakened by this demonstration of the South Shore. This is Tilly's first proposal and the Sorority is open to suggestion as how to proceed.

The Tattler.

kant discover—
it seems to me the wind blew in the garden that nite—hooz side is the wind on, did the wind bloe coz it woz anygy at Adam for try ing to find out things or did the wind cry and mone becoz it felt sorrie for Adam coz Adam woz for bid den to no lots of things. Coz Adam kood not liv a dream life.

Wot doz awl the tok mean—doz it mean really mean something—doz si entists and Babble onyons so some thing or doz the wind kum to the garden wich no buddy nos ov even today.



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FEMINIST WORLD

There cannot be a shadow of doubt that out dear old world is definitely and steadily degenerating. For many cenand burden the world with a superfluity of leisure. Human nature is one of the new immutables—as it was in the beginning and is now, so it ever shall be. Men were only too glad to temper their labor with pastimes and the inevitable result was an intellectual flabbiness in succeeding generations, which announced its presence in the boy's inherent inertia to attack the problems of the universe and this inability to cope adequately with such problems when he was roused from his mental lethangy.

Here was the opportunity for which Eve's side-kicks had long been waiting. Women being by nature deceitful, secretive, and serpentive in thought secretive, and serpentive in thought and act, were not slow to perceive a loophole leading to fame—expecially when that fame was to be gained at another's expense. There was first a gentle, guarded undertone of swishing skirts like the whispering of a snake's scales in the undergrowth. All over the civilized world womankind slyly asserted an air of independence and female eves were covetously fixed on the asserted an air of independence and female eyes were covetously fixed on the instruments of power. Nothing happened—for a while. Then came the titanic upheaval of 1914 with its attendtitanic upheaval of 1914 with its attendant slaughter of men—the very flower of our youth, who had so nobly executed the duties of every influential office in our land! In its wake followed a far graver disaster—that for which future generations must bear the cross! All hail the usurpers! No longer intimidated by male superiority, female creatures cast aside their robes of deception and shamlessly appropriated deception and shamlessly appropriated offices which they were hopelessly incapable of filling with any degree of efficiency. Some even more shame-fully discarded female garb and lady like attributes in the mad rush for sudden fame. There was no stemming the tide. Once the female gained the upper hand she was not slow to pursue her advantage, and the heartlessly breguiled male, too chivalrous to offer resistance, was ruthlessly pressed into the mire. He had no alternative but to slink into the lackadaisical and purpose-less mode of existence which previously characterized the female. Thus it is small wonder that the world is now satiated with effiminate men—than whom nothing is more despicable unless it be a masculine woman. Even an effiminate man prefers "female" women. Unfortunately our world is completely Unfortunately our world is completely topsy-turvy—there are few masculine men and a great dearth of feminine women. Instead, the earth is rapidly becoming peopled by a race of milk-sops and nincompoops! Man was once the philosopher and woman the idle talker; man is now the idle talker and there is no philosopher. The world is no longer man's oyster—it is a Boadicean stronghold! Whether future races will erase their inherited stigma and reassert male supremacy and female and reassert male supremacy and female servility, the old man with the scythe and the hour glass may alone reveal.

—G. A. B.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1) proud that Dalhousie has such a worthy organization.

The program for January 17th is going to be auspicious in many ways; it is going to introduce the original works of two of the students, namely, works of two of the students, namely, a one act play written by Arthur Murphy and a waltz composed by Frank Hebb. When these two eminent people reach Broadway, just think what an honor it will be for us to say "We heard the initial performance of two of their earliest works".

This show will include:

(1) Two one act plays directed and produced by Arthur Murphy.

(a) Medical quartette under the leadership of Fred Jennings and composed of Giddings, Ross, Jennings and Murphy.

Waltz original composition of Frank Hebb, president of the 2nd year Med. Class.
Graham Allen and his Sketches Gymnastic team under the leadership of Mr. Sterling.
The Toiler's Song.

ership of Mr. Sterling.
The Toiler's Song.
Mr. Sterling
Mr. H. Hebb
Mr. F. Hebb
Mr. A. Wenes
Mr. M. Schwartz
Dal orchestra will play during intermission and during the vaudeville acts.

(4) Dance after the show—Music by John Budd and his Collegians.
Considering the criticism in the Gazette of a few weeks past, ample judgment has been shown in choosing a programme that will be fitted to every

taste.

The last Glee Club performance for January will take place in the Majestic Theatre. It has been some time since Dal has put on a musical comedy at the Majestic, but we know that "Carrie Comes to College" will at any rate equal "The Maid and the Middy". However, more details about this show will be given in the next issue of

SALVATION BY SPONTANEITY By E. M. Howse

E. M. H.

Since the various college debates last spring there has been much criticism of the present rules of debating, much that out dear old work steadily degenerating. For many turies the decline was so gradual to all intents and purposes, as to be negligible; indeed till very recently it did go unnoticed, over-shadowed by the tremendous strides of science. But this very progress in a great diversity of scientific fields has indirectly added just the required impetus to turn the balance, and a hitherto fluctuating balance, and a hitherto fluc practise. Therefore this article is written not to multiply further excuses for our disappointing achievements in debating but to suggest more accomplishment in our debating societies and less unfruitful chatter outside them. For this reason it may perhaps be not eatier this reason it may perhaps be not entirely unprofitable if we now commence doing what we have just finished condemning and add the last straw, by proceeding to criticize some of these ill aimed but persistent criticisms.

To review in detail the various suggestions that in the past year have been brought forward as a cure for gratuitously admitted debating evils would be quite lengthy and for the present purpose unnecessary. It is present purpose unnecessary. It is sufficient to say that the chief of them: allowing speakers to be interrupted; of classifying and judging by delicate percentages, excellency in argument, delivery, and speed of retort; last minute choosing of definite resolutions; forced proportions of specific rebuttal, all are designed to escape the same supposed evil, and derive their strength from the same exceedingly doubtful the adoption of mathematical systems from the same exceedingly doubtful assumption

COMMON ASSUMPTION

For the surprising but common assumption has seemed to be that the prime object of debating is to produce prime object of debating is to produce in students a capacity to speak more cogently and lucidly without prepar-ation than with it. Debates are dull and uninteresting it is said because too slavish preparation before hand makes stilted utterance. This utterance and therefore this preparation must be avoided at all costs. The reforms outlined all have in view escape from the prepared speech. Unfettered spontaneity is viewed as the only hope of

debating salvation. If we were prepared to admit that it is a worthier thing to be able to speak fluently on the spur of the moment than exactly after preparation we might be inclined to attend to arguments of which

inclined to attend to arguments of which this is the corner stone, but instead we strongly question the assumption and consequently question all the arguments that stand upon it.

Whence comes the mania for impromptu speeches? Who else besides a debater speaks without diligent preparation to an audience of average capacity for incomprehension? The lawyer who presents a clever brief has laboriously arranged it in advance so as to lend fullest strength to every point laboriously arranged it in advance so as to lend fullest strength to every point in his favor. When he appeals to a jury he shrewdly defends on careful preparation more than on sudden inspiration from Divine or other sources. The minister who preaches a sermon leaves little to the last minute. He labors and writes and rewrites and speaks, at last with all his former attempts, dilligently compared and revised. The college President who delivers a scholarly address does so because he adds to erudition labor, and to labor he adds to erudition labor, and to labor patience. Even the high pressure sales man, whose pressure has nothing higher in purpose than the arousing of interest and the holding of it till something more substantial follows, is far to wary to put his faith in the charms of nascent phraseology and has every detail of of the station, and we feel sure that the programme this time will again warrant such response. Be sure to stay at home that night and listen in and feel home that night and listen in and feel better done by the substitution of the better done by the substitution of the listen and feel home. scrupulous exactness of preparation for the approximations of spontaneity. No man who wants his ideas to carry weight, who wants to put the most argument in the fewest words, is foolish enough to trust to last minute improvis-

PREPARATION VS. SPONTANEITY

Why then is there made on the burdened debater the unreasonable demand that he more than any other speaker should be better able to prepare speaker should be better able to prepare a case in ten minutes on the platform than in six weeks before hand? The man who is unable to make a prepared speech interesting, or even intelligible, will be less able to do so with an unprepared one. If no sparkle comes from the careful polishing, little can be expected from the rough casting. The debater has no special capacity for making easy to him what is hard to all men else.

The emphasis must be transferred. We must think less of producing a feature and more of providing a forum and a training ground for student debaters; less of entertaining with the drivel of a mere "catchy" subject and more of interesting with virile student thought on sensible questions. There will then be less of this desperate anxiety to improve by the alteration of some technical detail and a good deal less need of worry about the winning of the

not less scrupulous but more. Certain it is that memory does not have to run through many college debates to find those where dullness has been fore doomed because the speakers were simply not sufficiently acquainted with their case. The *lack* of preparation rather than its excess made them slaves to notes or manuscript, and spontaneity to notes or manuscript, and spontaneity failed to conjure up any substitute for

knowledge.

For neither diauence nor debater will there be pleasure or profit in any lapse from careful preparation. Especially is this so for the debater himself. The student who has learned to master a subject; to delve into sources; to search extensively and intensively for pertinent matter; to judge between the relevent and the irrelevant; to compress breathing the breath of life, has acquired what is of far more worth than the ability to produce continuous the ability to produce continuous words for any given time, to tell humorous stories, to score wise-cracks on inconsequented points, or to establish a reputation for the "gift of the gab." Here as elsewhere the Gods give us the really good things for labor.

And what is best for the speaker is best for the hearer. People who take the trouble to attend a debate should hear something further than the strag-

hear something further than the straggling ventures of new-born thought. Any initiated listener knows that it is when a man is only half sure of what he has to say that his freedom is most certainly fettered. When he knows his ground minutely, when he has not to wonder what on earth he will say next then he can turn most readily and effectively out of his course for a witty side thrust in passing, for light skirm-ishing with a preceding argument, for the sharp riporte of telling repartee. Those who crave sponteneity should Those who crave spontenerty should remember that the sponteneity which is a substitute for preferation is a poor thing. The only spontaneity worth while is the spontaneity that comes from thorough knowledge. Debating will best make a ready man by first making an exact man. What audience has not learned it?

has not learned it? The recent reformers who have been mourning over our debating ills and preaching therapeutic value in a less rigorous preparation or an alteration of some detail of procedure have missed the whole heart of the matter. The cure is not to be worked by the wand of a new scheme for the evil is not in the rules of the game. The truth is much practise is needed to develop ability to speak at once easily and effectively. and there is not enough debating at th universities to develop that ability Plainly there is not enough at Dalhousi Plainly there is not enough at Dalhousie.
During the present term at least eight or nine debaters will be needed to represent the University on different teams. And in the last term the debating society of the University held a sum total of two debates. How can we have to produce debaters? How we hope to produce debaters? How can we hope to win debates? Change all the rules in existance, produce all the spontaneity that desperation ever generated and we shall never make debaters save by debating.

THE SOCIETY NOT THE TEAM

The producing of teams is however not the only matter, and perhaps not the most important matter. Public debates as such are not so useful as are legal Profession in Canada. debates in the university. Public debates help a few men, necessarily a narrowly limited number. But the university debates should aim not merely to produce a few good debaters at the expense of all the others but to gid any interested student to speak. at the expense of all the others but to aid any interested student to speak, and to create interest where it is not already existing. Here is the place where unprepared speeches may be legitimately delivered. The principals should give their subject the care any debate demands. But the listener may well just follow the arguments as they are given and marshal his logic as best he may while he criticises from the floor. Lack of preparation is then relieved from being sheer impudence.

For the future then if rules need to be changed by all means let us change them.

changed by all means let us change them. But let no one delude himself with the fancy that the rules have given us poor debating, nor especially, that less exact preparation will give us better debating. Good debaters will debate well under almost any system and poor debaters will debate well under no system. The emphasis must be transferred. We must think less of producing a team need of worry about the winning of the If we wish to rid ourselves of dullness we shall do so by making preparation choose to enter.

LAW SCHOOL TO LOSE DEAN READ?

(Continued from page 1 He was mentioned in dispatches for

distinguished service.

In December 1915 John was married to Diana, daughter of Sir Thomas Willis Chitty, Senior Master and King's Remembrancer.

Returning from overseas Read was a lecturer at the Dal Law School and in 1920 he became a full time lecturer.

In 1924 he was appointed Dean of the Law School and now in 1928 comes this report of his appointment to a position that holds infinite possibilities for a man of his mental calibre and training.

INSTITUTES SPECIAL LECTURE COURSE

In 1914 Read joined the Canadian Lectures by distinguished jurists. The Field Artillery. He served in France from July 1915 to January 1917 as Lieutenant, Captain and acting Major. On Quebec Laws and Institutions. Roy, LL. D., K. C. of the Quebec Bar, on Quebec Laws and Institutions. The second course was given in April 1927 by Eldon R. James, B. A. LL. B., S. J. D., Professor of Law at Harvard University, on Extra-territoriality. The Third Course was in April 1928 by Dean J. D. Falconbridge, K. C. of Osgoode Hall on Codification.

ANOTHER INNOVATION—HON-OURS COURSE

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COURSE
While Dean of the Law School Dean
Read has instituted a Special Course of Special fields selected by the professors.

FOUR **DEBATING**

(Continued from page 1). offer to us and, as a result, a taem representing Dalhousie will set sail in the atter part of March.

Never have there been more attract-

re opportunities for those interested in debating. There is a chance for every-one who is willing to give Sodales his or her support.

HON. R. B. BENNETT OFFERS CUP

The Honourable R. B. Bennett Dalhousie's distinguished graduate and generous friend, has offered a cup for nter-class debating. This competition s open to all members of the Arts and cience department, and should create Science department, and should create no small degree of interest among the student body. Sodales expects everybody to show full appreciation of this kind offer of Mr. Bennett by giving whole-hearted and enthusiastic support. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, must choose their teams impediately to represent their respective mediately to represent their respective classes. If your class chooses you to represent it, don't back down, or try to hand the job to somebody else. Get up and talk! Help your class to win and make this competition a success. or without the students' co-operation it

can be of no use to anyone.

Three debates will, in all probability complete the competition. The first will be between Freshmen and Soph-omores, the second between Juniors and Seniors and the third between the winning teams of the first two oratorical

In addition to the Inter-class competition, the Society plans a number of miscellaneous debates of an enlightening nature which should be conducive to

most lively discussion.

The trials for the large debates will be held just as soon as possible after the holidays. Dalhousie wants three teams and they must be the best. Everybody is expected to turn out. Just as soon as you see the notices announcing the subjects, hand your names in to the President or Secretary of the Society. you have never debated before, here the chance to rectify the error of your ays. Don't say you can't or you don't like to, or groan in dismal apologies of varying degrees of intelligence. If you can talk, come out and air your ability! If you can't come out and learn! If you want to, make a speech Sodales will gratify your fondest desires. If you don't want to, she will make you earn to love the sound of your own

Give Sodales your support.

OUTSIDE THE LAW SCHOOL

Beyond the walls of the Law Schoo the Dean's executive ability has rendred an admirable executive on more han one committee.

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Convenor of the Committee on Lega Education, Canadian Bar Association (since 1925); Member of the Council, Canadian

Bar Association; Representation of the N. S. Bar-

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N.F.C.U.S. Meets

(Continued from page 1)

teachers, high school students, etc Originally it was thought that in addition to obtaining reduced rates for students travelling under the Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme, reduced rates might also be obtained for all contained for all containe all students travelling to and from the

University.

Having regard to all these facts it is now felt that the best possibility of obtaining reduced rates is in regard to students travelling under the Exchange Undergraduate Scheme; consequently the Exchange Consequently the Federal Government and the Board of Railway Commissioners are being approached directly by the officers of the Federation, basing their case largely on the National appeal which the Undergraduate Exchange Scheme should

IV COMMISSION ON STUDENT PROBLEMS OBJECT

To serve as a Bureau of Advice to constituent members on all student problems. This includes matters on problems. This includes matters on organization of student government in its various branches—athletics, literary activities, student discipline, medical service, student societies, student publications etc. lications, etc.

The commission really serves as a clearing house for all student problems and much valuable information has been sent out from this source to constituent

V. EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRAD-UATES SCHEME

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking and the one destined to play a most important role in the future of the Federation is the "Exchange of Undergraduate Scheme." Briefly, this provides that a limited number of students in the consequent of the provided of the provide in their pre-graduation year, provided that they are returning to their home university the following year to graduate, may attend another Canadian University for one year and on returning to their home university receive credit for

A student desiring to take post-graduate work at another university is also eligible under the Exchange sch-eme. The following universities have approved of the entire scheme, including cancellation of all fees: British Columbia Alberta; Saskatchewan; Manitoba, On-tario Agricultural College; Mount All-ison; and Acadia. The University of Toronto, McGill, Dalhousie and Mac-donald College, have provisionally app-royed of the entire scheme subject to roved of the entire scheme subject roved of the entire scheme subject to reservations with reference to professional courses. No definite word is yet at hand from the University of Montreal and McMaster University. It is hoped that the Exchange Scheme will be in operation for the 1929-30 term. A pamphlet is now in the course of preparation covering the scheme of preparation covering the scheme and these will be distributed at the various universities at the earliest possible date.

DEBATING

Aside from all other activities the achievements in the field of debating alone justifies the existence of this organization. During Jan. and Feb. 1928 A Maritime team composed of Messrs. Elbert Paul, leader, (Acadia University), E. M. Howse (Dalhousie University), and H. Fulton (University of New Brunswick) took part in debates in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Sask-atchewan, Alberta and British Col-

Alberta and Saskatchewan, to tour Central Canada and the Maritimes. This tour will last about six weeks.

Negotiations have been completed with the National Students Federation of America for a team comprising re-presentatives from the University of Manitoba, Western Ontario and Mc-Master to debate under their auspices with various colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The tour covering a period of

The University of Sydney Team, now touring the Western States will visit Western Canada and debates have been arranged with Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The Canadian Universities have just reason to be proud of the phenominal record made by the debating team sent from here on invitation of the National Union of Students of England and Wales. This team, composed of Messrs. M. K. Kenny of University of Toronto

(Continued next week)

MAJESTIC NOTES

One of the most striking characterizations in which she has appeared for some time is that enacted by Leatrice Joy in "Man-Made Women," which opens Monday at the Majestic Theatre

As Nan Payson, the brilliant and beautiful young wife of a convention-bound husband, Leatrice's charm and piquancy are shown to excellent advantage in situations which range from light gaiety to heart-break. In addition the changing locale of the story calls upon Leatrice, who wears clothes with such chic and smartness, to display a bewildering array of lovely garments suited to almost every occasion.

every occasion. "Man-Made Women." "Man-Made Women."
shows Miss Joy surrounded with a brilliant cast which includes H. B. Warner, John Boles, Seena Owen and Jeanette Loff. It was directed by Paul Stein and produced by Ralph Block for Pathe release.

The current attraction is Bebe Dan-els in "What a Night."

ence Burten.
Altogether "Submarine" is there forty ways—and then some. Nothing quite ways—and then some. Nothing quite because it has been revealed before on the screen. Yeah, the Columbia boys should feel proud.

Don't miss the snappy college picture now playing at the Orpheus, "Prep and Pep" is a real picture.

Hoopsters Invade N. B.

(Continued from page 1) worked wonderfully and Don MacRae scored a nice one, followed by Harold Davidson in several seconds.

Hope was almost abandoned tonight for Ian Fraser, but he arrived in from Ottawa on the Ocean Limited shortly after eight p. m. The team feeling fine and confident of winning back their reputation tomorrow evening in their reputation tomorrow evening in their

reputation tomorrow evening in their second match.

Dal—Davidson 20, Brittain 6, MacLeod, 3, McRae 2, Kennedy 1, Fraser, Tom Parker 1.

Trojans—Forwards, Wittrien 16, Wilson 5; Centre, Malcolm 20; guards, Hollies 4, Brown, Yeomans 5.

INTERMISSION IN ST. JOHN

The game over, the team and their manager set out to explore the night life of Saint John. It was rumoured in and around our rooms later that most of them found it. At any rate George MacIntosh can tell you all about THAT. Apply in person or by phone to the Manager, 135 Coburg Road and get what's coming to you. Anyway, it's a good thing Ben Guss is every bit temperate, and that government stores close at 5 o'clock!

The following morning we were visited

The following morning we were visited at the hotel by Ben Guss, several other Dalhousians, and Manager Golding of the Trojans. Many saved the expense of breakfast but others set out in diverse directions and were untraced for hours.

After much difficulty the Cartain and After much difficulty the Captain and Manager were roused by 12.30 for the 1.20 train and *just* made the station. We had a parlor car over to Moncton for the three hour trip and Wes Stewart made the trip with us. Nothing ex-citing happened except for one longedfor and much-expected stop at Sussex for Ian Fraser—HE will tell you all about THAT (and also R. G. H. him-At any rate the train made

Moncton on time in spite of these two.

A ferocious rush for the station and in everal seconds the complete stock of Halifax papers were sold out. Alas the only pass marks to be found were languages. And the poor lads had looked orward with uneasy conscience for nours. Now they must wait still longer. Not even a telegram from the University office for any of them. What a horrible disappointment. The group betook itself to the Brunswick Hotel and engaged a room for the evening. Here Johnny Merchant joined us for our visit. Several inquisitive members now saw their chance, their last chance too, to get little souvenirs of their visit to N. B. They returned satisfied with their little memoirs tied up in little boxes, unknown to Nova Scotians. Supper was greedily sought and the next most important event was to be the game against the Pawnees in the Y. M. C. A. Several Dalhousians witnessed the match. Wes Stewart sat among the officials in the cage, watch in hand.

WITH THE BOYS IN MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 3rd.—The Dalhousie Tigers again this evening suffered defeat at the hands of the Moncton Pawnees here when they lost another hard fought game by a score of 50 to 27. The New Brunswick team led at the end of the first period, 22 to 9, and with the exception of the first

of New Brunswick) took part in debates in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The team was very well received at all points and made an enviable record, losing but twice, namely at the University of Montreal, and at Regina. It is also gratifying to note that the tour was a financial success.

Arrangements are now complete for a team composed of representatives from the Universities of British Columbia, team composed of representatives from the Universities of British Columbia, lacking, and the locals never missed and in New Brunswick and he is one of the opportunity. Harold Davidson on forward played the star game again and was responsible for 19 points altogether

this evening. Score 22—9.

The Collegians at the opening of the second half were determined to overcome the 13 point lead and the forwards showed form. Capt. Trites was re-sponsible this half for 9 points, D. MacFarlane 11, Jack Fryers 8. Hugh Kennedy was ruled off soon after the

SUBMARINE

The Columbia boys have something to be proud of in this picture—one which can stand up with the rest of the better offerings and take its bow. It surely unfolds a background of shots which can be called genuinely novel and picturesque. It has all the flavor of an exciting newspel ally dramatic effects which cale. reel plus dramatic effects which make it doubly interesting. The catastrophes of the two submarines of Uncle Sam which shocked the nation some time ago provide the substance of the plot. It is a picture which shouldn't be missed. It is graphic in its shots—many of which heretofore have never never caucht by a camera. The action peen caught by a camera. The action cakes the spectator to the bottom of the ocean and there discloses a group of ufferers imprisoned in a submarine, who take hope and courage even though the fumes of their atmosphere has doomed

them to die.

The plot is simplicity itself—it revolves around heroics and rescues devetailed with amazing thrills. It isn't entirely morbid. There are moments when it releases some first rate humor. The pathos is well tempered. With everything in tip-top working order it proves that the directer knows his stuff. The picture is also finely acted by a cast comprising Jack Holt Dorothy Revier, Ralph Graves, Clarence Burton and Arthur Rankin Altogether "Submarine" is there forty ways—and then some. Nothing quite like it has been revealed before on the screen. Yeah, the Columbia boys should hem to die.

the cage for the rest of the period Ian Fraser replaced him on defense and with Tom Parker did fine work. Davidson was responsible for 7 baskets this period, and altogether scored 16 of Dal's 18 points in the half. But somehow the team work was by no means equal to last night's, when in the second period they outscored the Trojans nearly 2 to 1. The Pawnees showed themselves to be a smooth working outfit, not very heavy like the Trojan yesterness and see beset of a defense eterans and can boast of a defens

which is hard to penetrate.

Dalhousie—Davidson 19, Brittain 1,
MacLeod 6, MacRae, Tom Parker,
Kennedy, Fraser 1.

Pawnees—Forwards, "Shorty" Trites
19, D. MacFarlane 15; Centres, Jack
Fryers 16, G. MacFarlane; guards
Cameron, Agnew, Kerr, Charters.
Referee—Walter MacWilliams.

A GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

With four hours to train time and both matches over, eleven of Dal-nousie's tribe in a strange city set out in unknown directions and divers paths for the remainder of the evening. Fo many, the last waltz was played at 12 Algy Brittain—ask him he knows But in case you would like more details George MacLeod may give you oodle: of THOSE. At any rate their nar-ratives would be hard to equal. The train was due soon after 1; alas they must soon say farewell to the city they had grown to like in such a few shor hours. "In case I don't get back to the hotel in time fellows take my grips down to the station will ya'." But they made it every one—even Ian and Algy. The train pulled in and weary passengers were awakened to hea passengers were awakened to hear sweet strains of—well, music we shall call it—on the platform, something like this in places—"Cape Breton, rah RAH RAH" and an occasional "New WATerford". The city's departure committee was small but nevertheless they was those been correct to see (or hear) must have been sorry to see (or hear) the last of us. George MacLeod again can again tell you all he remembers. And when you get that, if you do, Hughie Kennedy will tell you boys and girls a little bedtime story.

Then came the dawn; it just had to Don MacRae hopes someday when he gets to be real big and tall to initiate a movement to extend the length of all sleepers and hotel beds several feet-he says he needs it. The crew slept ike an outfit of nightwatchmen and the morning as they neared their destination some of them liked railway destination some of them liked railway drawing rooms so much they didn't want to get up. But with the dawn came the rest of the pass lists—a fitting climax to such a tale about which volumes could be written, but there's a unanimous hope they never will be. The Halifax papers reached eleven weary travellers as they neared their destination, and with pleasant thoughts of returning to their Alma Mater, Algy Brittain and Hughie Kennedy boldly opened the morning edition.

And now manly big he-men and gentle little coeds, you don't have to read any farther. The trip ended right then and there. Volumes more could be written but the team wouldn't enjoy them so

there. Volumes more could be written but the team wouldn't enjoy them so we aren't going to write them. And there are just oodles and oodles of little

most valuable men we have. The forwards work well and the guards are George MacIntosh as Manager again and we wish them all sorts of championships and titles and all that sort of thing.

An Old Maid received a diamond for

Miss Lowe had her hair cut. No one was plucked in anything. Everybody's studying. Hash isn't served any more.

SOFT BALL

Within the next few weeks an all-tar softball team will be picked by a star softball team will be picked by a special committee appointed at the beginning of the league. There were some good players developed during the Fall and it is possible that the picked team will meet several outside teams during the winter. If you have an all-star team in mind send in your selection and it will be published in this column.

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INTERFACULTY SPORT

Medicine and Commerce winners in heir respective sections in the pre Xmas softball league will meet thi Amas sortion league will meet this evening in the gym. in the first game of a three game series to determine the Inter-faculty championship, and the right to hold the cup, presented by Mr. Stirling during the coming year. The first game will start at 7.15 sharp and players are requested to be on time a the gym. will not be available after 3:30. The second tussle i scheduled to take place at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and if necessary the third will follow immediately after.

The Volley ball league will get underway shortly while the first games of the nter-faculty basketball league will be played on Saturday afternoon January 12th. The following periods have been allotted to the various faculties for allotted to the various faculties for practice during the coming week. The only things barred from the interfaculty league are first and second team players, spiked shoes, knives and any harmful accessories. Everyone who turns out will be given a chance to make the team so come out to the gym for a practice game during the week at the hours named below.

Engineers—Wednesday, 8.30 to 9.30 m. Friday, 5.00 to 6.00 p. m. Law—Tuesday and Thursday, 3.30

Medicine—Friday, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Commerce—Wednesday, 7.30 to 8.30

riday, 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. Freshmen—Tuesday, 8.30 to 9.30

Arts-Tuesday and Thursday, 4.30 Theology-Wednesday, 3.30 to 4.30

Kings-Wednesday, 2.30 to 3.30. Dentistry have not as yet decided on their practice periods.

GARRICK NOTES

"Lilac Time", that play of plays, one of the outstanding stage successes of today, a production that has everything to commend it to the theatre-going public comes to Halifax next week when it will be presented in a thoroughly elaborate manner at the Garrick theatre by the Carroll Players.

by the Carroll Players.

This wonderful romance of wartime France is different from all other plays which touch on that period. There is something about it that will make it live forever. Miss Mary Ann Dentler is seen in a new type of role, one that fits her to perfection. Then there is the soul stirring theme nusic of this play.

Yes everyone will want to visit the Garrick next week. Seats are now on

Garrick next week. Seats are now on sale at the box office, and it is wise to make bookings as soon as possible.

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Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
NORMA SHEARER

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