Players Delight Students Chemistry Theatre Packed

The Chem. Theatre was packed on Tuesday when Miss Gladys Spencer, Gym Committee Reports Miss Janet Barrow, and Mr. Howard Fairtlought of the London Repertory Company spoke informally to the Students' Council, George Hagen, students. They were introduced by Chairman Students' Gymnasium Prof. Bennett on behalf of the Arts and Schedule Committee, presented and Science Society.

that his Company had adopted "The as laid down in the constitution, and Theatre as an Empire Ambassador" pointed out the uncertainty which as a slogan. They felt that the live the Senate Gymnasium Committee theatre could reach into the hearts of has about its own powers, about the everybody and by exchanging ideas powers of the students' committee, could preserve the ties between Eng- and about the seat of final authority land and her Empire. Canned enter- for the control and direction of the tainments cannot accomplish this gymnasium. He discussed the attibecause they are produced as a tude of both committees towards commercial proposition, while a improper behaviour and breaches of Company like Mr. Fairtlough's aims regulation on the part of students, primarily at artistic success.

"Professional theatrical artists fines. often make mistakes but they learn It was reported that a request of an experience he had had while application forms for the use of the posed to be a naval officer in the the rest of the term. next scene.

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Exchange Scholars

Dalhousie, two from the University of athletics. of British Columbia, one from Mount

Six are in attendance at British Columbia, four at Toronto, two at

The Dalhousie students who are this year enjoying exchange scholarships are Betty Sandall, who went to British Columbia, and Prudence

At Dalhousie this year we have (Continued on page 3)

Debaters Chosen

Lawrence, Hanway of Amherst and Frank Corcoran of Moncton, were Be Warned ! chosen to represent Dalhousie in an intercollegiate debate with Mount Allison to take place in Sackville on

"social" ghost, given to conversation her usual role of charming, amus-

Shakespeare. The presence of the austere professors and seriously Minister. ghosts of Banquo and the King of considers editing a serious, learned Denmark in Macbeth and Hamlet are book on the propagation of---?

sors John Willis, Gordon Cowan, and rel, who is continually bored with party his words were: G. E. Wilson. John Dickie, Presi- life 'n stuff and Penny Patchell as

At last Sunday's meeting of the a verbal report. Mr. Hagen re Mr. Fairtlough began by saying viewed the powers of his committee and indicated their attitude towards

how to cover them up—a thing that had been made that chairs, for eveamateurs do not always have the ning meetings, should not be placed chance to do." Mr. Fairtlough told on the floor before 5 o'clock, that playing in an English Pantomine gym were available and in use, and "Robinson Crusoe". Through a mis- that at present the schedule of

through the Exchange of Under- be made habitable and turned over to eration of Canadian University ing room; that if need be, part of ury benches' Students, and are in attendance at this room be used by the D.G.A.C.; the gym; and that certain alterations books, and believed in the government" Of these, six are from the Univer- be made in the management of the

Allison, and one from Saskatche.- copy of the requests and recommen- of office, for we find this: dations be presented for the Council om which relevant matters

Kim and Jean Forbes, both of whom Tuesday evening to consider further executive of the Council meet on as follows:

dent of Sodales, was the chairman. the pert and efficient maid.

RENOWNED ALUMNUS





RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

DICK BENNETT, 1890-'93

The Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett-lawyer, statesman, legislator, and Dalhousie benefactor-will be in Halifax tomorrow enroute to England, which in future will provide the setting for a career that already has reached dramatic heights. From his birthplace in Hopewell Cape, N. B., to Dalhousie University, to Calgary, and to Ottawa has been but a long series of successes that devotion to the British Empire and his native land has brought about.

At Dalhousie

Trained as a school teacher, R. B. Bennett studied law take he had landed in the wings in coming events showed a full time with L. J. Tweedie, Premier and Lieutenant Governor of New a ballet costume when he was suptable, with no "empty periods" for Brunswick. In 1890 he came to Dalhousie and the highlights common with other members of the icy, youth hostels and co-operatives, of his career here are gathered from old copies of the Gazette. Empire. A League of the British relation of students and staff and Recommendations were made that His name first appears in the Law Examination lists when he Empire is imperative, he said, to curriculum. the gymnasium be opened on Sun- makes four first class passes at the end of his first year. prevent crises like that of last days for Glee Club and D.A.A.C. Though his name was little in the public eye at this time he September, for a united empire will practices; that the faculty period on must have won the confidence of his fellow students, for his make other nations take heed. Saturday nights be subject to change name next appears as one of the managers of the Gazette. This Thirteen Canadian Students have or cancellation like all other regular is in his second year. In this year, too, his name appears in this year received scholarships evening periods; that the boiler room the notes on the Mock Parliament.

His career in the Mock Parliament is interesting. In 1890 light and learning, the men with graduates Plan of the National Fed- the D.A.A.C. for an office and meet- he is mentioned in the Gazette as: "Sitting around the Treas-

In 1891 he was a member of the cabinet. The Gazette of their country's need". sister Universities in other parts of that a schedule book be secured for says: "Mr. Bennett then arose, quoted Tennyson and the Blue-

In October, 1892, we find this note: "Hon. R. B. Bennett sity of Western Ontario, three from gym and the teaching and directing is Premier and Finance Minister, and he outlined the policy of his government and introduced his Cabinet." Towards the end The Council asked that a typed of the same year his government was apparently thrown out

"Ex-Premier Bennett then took the floor in support of the asure and in an elegant and speech pointed out to the could be referred to the Senate. Opposition that such a tariff discrimination in favour of the Dalhousie and one at the University Consideration of some of the report rest of the Empire would be a greater boon to Canada than was deferred until it is received in any trade agreement with the United States.

In 1893 Mr. Bennett graduated from Dalhousie Law School It was decided to have the chair- with three firsts. The Gazette at that time published write-ups man of the committee and the on all the members of the graduating class. Mr. Bennett's was

"Richard Bedford Bennett: Ah, who can paint the gaze or some parts of the report, and to wipe from the tablet of his memory that form trembling with draft recommendations to be sent to the force of the fiery eloquence pouring forth from its rent. As well try to sweep back the stormy Atlantic as to stem the tide of oratory when Richard arose in his greatness. Bennett was well versed in law and in New Brunswick decisions. He Freshman Show at Last overruled several Privy Council cases. In his final year he made an attachment which will no doubt prove a lasting one.'

In Western Politics

At the age of twenty-three he was in Chatham, a law Honour Award Committee, which is and when he did so the students Next Wednesday the Freshmen partner to Mr. Tweedie. Fours later, on the recommendation to be composed of Professor Wil-February 28th. They were selected are really coming across with the of Dean Weldon of Dalhousie he was selected to become a son, Professor Bell, Shirley Kirk-asked members of the London Reperture of Country Investigation in Colorany. after trials on the subject "Resolved Freshman play. The title is a secpartner of Senator James Lougheed's rising practice in Calgary. patrick, Fred Barton, and Henry tory Company to speak on topics that this house believes in ghosts". ret but concerns campus interests. Very soon he was elected a member of the legislature of the According to Lawrence Hanway Gordon Kinley and Kae Robinson North West Territories, and in 1909 was a member of the the Student Compaging and School time the Chemistry Theatre was so there are three types of ghosts: the play the Juvenile leads. Kae acts Alberta Legislative Assembly.

By 1911 he was participating in federal elections and re- ule Committee. (See separate story.) ing room. and the clanking of chains; the ing, and peppy girl about college. turned as a member for Calgary in the House of Commons.

4. Naming of Zilpha Linkletter "graveyard" ghost, who sits on She unfortunately marries Gordon His first important post was Director General of National and Walter Murphy as a committee and Science Society was a well-run tombstones and frightens children, without her mother's knowledge. Revenue in Sir Robert Borden's services in 1914. In 1921 he of two to help Henry Reardon with body. That this important society the "butch" type who lives in castles Gordon, also acts his usual role. was a member of the Cabinet as Minister of Justice and Atthe selection of records for the might be better organized, the Arts and walks around with his head Need any more be said? But to torney General. In 1926 he was Minister of Finance in the dance after the Glee Club Show and Science Executive decided to continue with this pep talk, its Meighen Government, and in 1927 at the Winnipeg Convention Wednesday night. Frank Corcoran based his belief really a good show—O, yes, yes, was chosen leader of the Liberal-Conservative Party. Three in ghosts on the evidence found in yes! Bill Harvey mimics his more years later he piloted his party to victory and became Prime D.A.A.C. head, as Dalhousie mem-society was shown, for not a dis-

Prime Minister

There have followed nine strenuous years in public life, King's to discuss eligibility of Dal sufficient proof that such superna- To this illustrious list of accom- years which have demanded the deep sense of responsibility men playing on King's teams. tural beings exist, said the speaker. plished performers we add Kay which has singularly marked Mr. Bennett's discharge of his Judges for the trials were Profes- Hicks, the motherly type, Diz Mor- duties. When he pledged himself as leader of the Conservative Corston, and Ted Gordon as a com-

"You have determined for me that, henceforth, so long as ing party for the student body. It

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Conference at Queens Plans Scholarship Campaign

Bennett Speaks

Montreal, Que., Jan. 24, (CUP)-

"University trained men face the responsibility of guiding Canada and formulating a foreign policy that will ensure peace for the world," Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett told members of the Graduates' Society of McGill today. In a farewell address the former Prime Minister placed before 'younger men with hope and vision" the task of preventing disintegration at the hands of dictators.

thoughts".

facing the country today is the de- sion at the conference will be edutermination of a foreign policy in cation, national unity, foreign pol-

The solution lies in "constructive effort on the part of the university men of this country, the men with vision, the men who will consecrate some of their talents on the altar

He continued, "You university men: there is upon you responsibility far greater than that of other men and women of this country, for you have been given that knowledge, and you have searched for truth, and week will be Transcontinental radio you realize that if Democracy is to hook-ups, Canadian and Student survive it must be Educated De- press releases, articles in popular

Council Meeting

Students' Council met Sunday at Room in the Arts Building. Absent Society. This society had a "Special were Murray Rankin, Art Ormiston, Events Committee" which proved to Phil Christie, and Peter Nicholson. Business included:

1. Decision to call a Student Forum for Thursday, February 2, to consider the amendment to the Student Council Constitution.

ber for the Board of Arbitration to senting voice was raised against it. be set up between Dalhousie and (Except over the finance, but that

mittee of three to arrange a skat-(Continued on page four)

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 23-(C.U.P.) -The culmination of several months of active campaigning to secure public endorsation and financial assistance for the Canadian Student Assembly's National Scholarship Campaign, was marked by a regional conference of assembly executives at Queen's University, Jan. 21 and 22. Those represented were the universities of McGill, Montreal, Toronto and Queen's.

Regional Conference at Ottawa. On the basis of the support al-Mr. Bennett described Canada as ready secured, the C. S. A. felt jusa country "with rich resources, with tified in proceeding with its plans great heritage". The Dominion, he for a student delegation to Ottawa said, is known for achievements. He on March 6th to keep a pre-arranged condemned those who speak "of the engagement with the Hon. Norman disruption of this confederation", and McLeod Rogers. The Assembly extermed talk of secession as "merely pects to have a crowd of 200 univerthe rhetoric of youth". "By youth" sity students who will make up the he explained "I don't mean the age delegation. At the same time a of the individuals who express such regional conference of university students in this area will form the Tracing the rise of Canada, he content of a busy week-end in Otsaid one of the greatest problems tawa. Tentative subjects of discus-

> Having elected from their number a capable group of representatives, these will act for the whole student body in the discussions with the government. It is hoped that as a result of the discussions, a government commission will be set up very shortly, to study the problem of "state" scholarships, the need for these and the means of their distribution.

National Conference Week.

The week-end in Ottawa will be preceded by a concentrated National Scholarships' week. Features of this

Short Story

Once upon a time, in the session of 1938-1939, at Dalhousie Univer-2.30 p.m. in the Men's Common sity, there was an Arts and Science be the best committee on the campus that year. It was the best committee because it enlisted student support for its meetings. This was then a very hard thing to do at Dalhousie, though they say it is easier now. Anyway, that committee asked 2. Announcement of the Malcolm Mr. Ketchum to speak on Russia, packed the room to the doors. They the Student Gymnasium and Sched- full that there was not even stand-

> draw up a constitution. They did (Continued on page 3)

To Kevin and Neil Meagher, the Gazette extends its sincere sympathy on the passing of their

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There are always some people about whom university cause it attempted to reveal some students think in an indefinite, respectful way, and of whom startling facts about ourselves, having themselves. Nowadays we they have a vague, general awareness. Among these people are which we have been content to rather expect people to be good the governors of the university, the benefactors, and those ignore. who have been connected with the university in past ages. The governors are people whom one knows about, but whom one Hollywood merely as an example pen to live in city slums. Still we never seems to know; people who have great power over the in criticizing our intellectual defi- expect them to be good. This use university, and yet seem to be remote and unapproachable. ciencies. However, he very con- of hell gradually disappeared, but The benefactors are known for their kind gifts to the univer-sity. The students seem to imbibe unconsciously from their think that, once the causes are distinction. Our Victorian ancestors surroundings, from their predecessors, and from the university recognized, we, the offenders are in their self-satisfied way, looked staff, the appropriate sense of gratitude and respect. They quite justified in our offences. realize that if it were not for the gifts of many benefactors they would not enjoy the facilities and opportunities which development of the individual known for the neighbors, not for themare now theirs. Beyond that their knowledge and thoughts as education, and in turning to this selves. of benefactors rarely go. The students think more personally we shall find the true cause of our and more warmly about those who have been associated with distorted intelligence. the university in past ages. The influence of these last is much We remember our earlier educa- hell has become a very degenerate more intangible than that of governors and benefactors; it is tion with a sort of nervous relief, word. It is not the place it once more all-pervasive, and it seems to be more solidly interwoven and would never repeat it for any- was. Its principal use, we have to with the anecdotes and traditions of the university. These thing. Nor do we look on our college admit, is now as a "vituperate epipeople have walked through our halls, sat in our seats, lectured duties today with any enjoyment, thet," to denote disgust or conin our class rooms, played on our rugby field, and have got into unless it be that we hope to pass tempt. For example, as one might mischief at our college.

To Dalhousie students R. B. Bennett symbolizes each of We spend the first several years cockeyed!" And it is, too, somethese three groups; but he does much more than that. His of our education being fed on times. Or if one is less kindly disrecent, active part in public life has made him a much less prescribed quantities of facts. Then, posed, "This is a hell of a column." legendary and much more real person than are most members as we advance we are fed on whole In either case I think you will get of these groups. In him these three find their synthesis; by books of facts, and by the time we my point. Sic transit gloria Tarbeing a member of all, he stands out more prominently as a get to college it is expected that we tari. (You may prefer the plural member of each; against a background of conspicuous public should have created some appetite "Tartarorum". You may have it if activity the governor, benefactor, and alumnus do not become for these facts and actually desire to you wish.) less appreciated, respected and admired, but they do become feed them to ourselves. real flesh and blood, and the three are one.

Mr. Bennett's presence in Halifax brings to our attention the many things that he has done for Dalhousie and the distinguished part he has played in public life. This raises the a few years of college life. After first use of hell as noted above. For question of the relation of an alumnus to his university and of all, it is an accepted fact, applying the third use, see almost any moda university graduate to his community and country.

For an alumnus to serve his university well he must be thing forced on him, and if anything grateful for what it has given him, sensitive to its worth, appreciative of its value to the community, and conscious of its needs and deficiencies. This is only possible if as a student he has taken advantage of the opportunities the university has given him, if he has appreciated his fellow students and understood what the university has meant to them, and if he realizes sympathetically the problems and short-comings of his university.

The university graduate is a specially equipped and pendulum; never swinging from an when she comes around, but little privileged person in the community. His being so is the result of contributions and sacrifices on the part of others, which are immediately, but rather to an equal tongue of angels or even as one made as investments in him. It is therefore incumbent upon opposite extreme. the graduate to be sensitive to his responsibility to his fellows, and conscious of the possibility and desirability of the investments in him returning dividends. This will be possible only if the graduate recognizes the demands on him and accepts burrowing deeper and deeper into house," a most delightful comedy, them objectively and with a sense of responsibility, as a means an abyss of trite and nonsensical I do not recall so much as one kiss,

to our attention by his presence and example.

Theft from Med Cloak Room

Changes to Be Made

Medical students were up in arms ment. this week following a series of thefts from the Medical cloak-room which students as to whether the embryo year student.

financial.

An investigation by the students contacted. themselves showed that property of A letter has been drafted by first

of a large sum of money was that class." . of an endorsed blank cheque. The It has been learned that the back prompt action of the payee-endorser door of the Forrest Building which

Speculation is rife among law life culminated yesterday with the dis-doctors concerned would have an leave the cloak-room unobserved, has and gloves, the property of a first University. General consensus of opinion among the legal lights is A member of the Medical Faculty that the University at the very least yesterday stated that university au- owes a high duty to Dalhousie stuthorities refused requests to renovate | dents to protect their personal propcloak-room facilities in order to in- ery while they are attending classes. sure the safety of the personal Mention was also made among the property of the students while at- lawyers of holding a test case in the tending classes and laboratories. Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie Reasons given, it was learned, were though yesterday at a late hour the Moot Court committee could not be

twelve first year students has disyear students asking for "better will be situated at the bottom of the appeared during the present school protection for our property" and has main stairs leading to the basement. to date of alleged thefts from mem- Secretary of the Faculty of Medibers of other classes, though it is cine. The letter numerates the missknown that several have occurred. | ing articles and states that the One of the most serious thefts thefts have "become an alarming which might have resulted in the loss problem among students of this

in stopping payments at all Halifax has been open all this college year Voice over the phone: "Pop, guess take over, he's right.

Hollywood and What It Represents

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

viewpoint on this subject. Entertaining, not so much in telling us anything about Hollywood which we did not already know; rather, be-

and not have to repeat the ordeal.

dents are pretty well fed up with where the subject is dealt with in this diet by the time they have seen great detail. He writes only of the to adults as well as students, that a ern novel. person will naturally dislike anywas ever forced on anyone it was

moving-picture entertainments "in- last week. G. K.

been ordered locked by authorities.

Further precautionary measures to be taken in the immediate future include the placing of a large light in the centre of the medical cloakroom which will be kept on wheneever there are students in the building and which, it is hoped, will aid in the detection of any suspicious character seen in the room reserved for students only.

it was said. The new cloak-room not uniformly poor.

NOTICE

Tuesday Noon. Everybody out.

banks perhaps saved him from a and by which a thief might easily who just got kicked out of college?"

Obiter

I don't know just what it is; perhaps it is from living in medias theologias, but for some reason I feel like delivering a sermon. You can't escape it, and I have chosen There appeared in the last issue as my subject one dear to the heart of the Gazette, a very entertaining of every theologue — hell. Such a subject admittedly deserves the greatest respect, but facts must be

Originally hell served the useful purpose of scaring people into befor nothing. Sometimes they have The author was apparently using even less than nothing, if they hapdown upon their lesser neighbors There is a certain phase in the and felt that surely hell was made

> At this point the beginning of the end can be clearly seen. Today say, "Oh, hell, civilization, thou art

If you have any further interest Well, I think it is safe to say that in the subject I refer you to Alinine out of every ten college stu- ghreri Dante's "Divina Commedia",

In Defence of Sam.

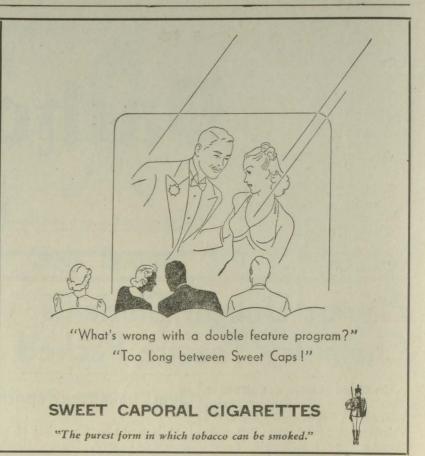
When we have to do something disagree) with some of the comwe dislike, is it not likely that, at ments expressed in last week's esthe first free moment we will sub- teemed and honorable editorial. Not merge ourselves in those things we being much of a theatre-goer mydo like. Much as the swing of a self (I take in Jessie Matthews extreme to a perfect equilibrium else.) I cannot speak with the having authority, but I did see one Now it has been admitted that or two that were not mentioned

We are grateful to Mr. Bennett for bringing these things greatly laments, he would rather on the "boy getting girl" theory. banality;" and this the author let alone a complete design based us turn to drama and the Unless it was that the boy did not legitimate stage. I say that this get the girl, so there could be no so-called "abyss of trite, etc. . . ," kissing. I regret that I did not see is an ideal refuge from the distastethe stage presentation of "Dead ful duties of our normal existence. End", but I can say with a reason-Why should we concern ourselves able amount of surety that in the serious loss, though no report has with the intricacies and complexities picture kissing was reduced to the been received from banks notified of of the drama and the stage, as well irreducible minimum. And besides, any attempt made to receive pay- as with worries of the intricacies dear editor, what has your contribuand complexities of our everyday tor got against kissing? It is darned nice, I think. He should try it sometime. The truth of the matter is, that Hollywood, like Shakespeare (of whom we shall hear more next month, English II please note,) has to write and produce for its audience. Art, even in Shakespeare's time, had to be put on a paying basis if it intended to exist.

> Perhaps Shakespeare had a more intelligent audience, but I have my doubts. It will be admitted that Bill was not uniformly great, and I will admit that Hollywood is not. The present medical common room The trouble seems to be to get is to be changed into a cloak-room, someone to admit that Hollywood is

> If Mr. Bennet will skip a lecture any time for Myrna Loy, and four years ago he said he would, it will have to be admitted that one authority on drama finds something to his taste in Sammy's colony. Class '39 will hold a meeting in Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer may say "Ars Room Three of the Arts Building on gratia Artis" before every picture, but Sammy knows that "Business is Business", and until the communists

> > J. B. M.



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From Verse to ...

The styles of some well known English poets have been parodied by a group of Dalhousie students, who have rewritten the well-known nursery rhyme

Twinkle, twinkle little star How I wonder what you are, Up above the world so high, Like a diamond in the sky.

The styles are in chronological order. How many can you recognize

A Star did twinkle in the sky this night Though in high gloom the world was all bedight Me seemeth it was angel atte beste What of its kind I leave you the reste.

O thou who first wast touched by God, and made To Him His praise amid the shining choir Of angels that to Him pour forth in song The words of adoration; shine tonight And fill my soul with rhapsodies sublime.

Issued from the east, its nocturnal home, A scintillating star to heaven's dome; Its radiance—playing a most wondrous part— Challenged the skill of ev'ry goldsmith's art.

Taper, Taper burning bright In the darkness of the night, What immortal brain or eye Dare mould thy blazing symmetry? What is your shape? your size? What human can surmise? What immortal brain or eye Dare mould thy blazing symmetry?

Wee, twinkling, blinking star above O! what a panic thou maun have. Thou fearst the dawn will come sae hasty. What then? wee star? it canna scaith thee.

Go, look you, there's my star: above Orion, The one that smiles and laughs; but ne'er puts out The fervid glitter that doth make one feel It is a shining part of all God planned.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Gleaming, beaming, from afar. Airy, fairy spirit sight, Shining with unearthly light.

Small, silver spark Deep in the dark, Glit and gleam, Burn and beam. Twinkle nightly, Coldly, brightly— Diamond wrought. Living or naught? What can you be— Eternity?

Gaze high—gaze up upon the star! First lord in the pierced gloom of heaven! Like unto an angel's omnipotence—

Star-bright, fluttering sputtering guttering, gaining waning net should be given a prize himself of the Fifth Book. waxing winking blinking twinkling:-Sprinkling the knowledge of thy divinity upon us.

Blink ever on, O perky little star.

Let go your laughter and chuckle gaily at this mad world Repertory Company! The audience

Your spirit is sadly lacking down here and maybe will never ach) by Benny, which was most Hall Girl because the only people return, maybe.

Around and around goes the world and the night-clubs and the zoo's and you. And a little star shall lead them

Lead them on: straight to Hell

"Committee Considers Hart House Personal Problems Department Dear Sally: I'd love to go to a For Luncheon of King and Queen" sity of Saskatchewan and Miss Mary comings and goings. formal.—Shirreff Hall Freshette. is a headline in The Varsity, Uni- Hayman from Western Ontario. Dear Freshette: That's just the versity of Toronto's newspaper. A way to get there.-Sally. healthy lunch, to say the least!

BENNETT-(Continued from Page One)

I have the health and strength, I must dedicate my talents their studies. Under the Plan a and my time, such qualities as I may have, the fortune that student may spend one year at a God has been good enough to give me, to the interests of my university other than his "Home" country through the great party I am privileged to lead." university without paying tuition or Now ill-health has compelled him to give up the duties to Student Council fees, and the saving Mary, Mary, quite contrary which he pledged himself and retire into private life.

which Maritimers and Dalhousians in particular are most involved. The Plan was devised All in a row? familiar. It is that which made Mr. Bennett travel across half nine years ago by the N.F.C.U.S. in a continent each year to spend Christmas with his mother and co-operation with the various univerlater his brother. And it is this side which is interpreted in sity authorities, and is open to nated by our accents and—yes, Jack Cinema; he writes for the theatre the social meetings of the society,

the generous gifts to his Alma Mater.

In 1928 the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett was the special Applications are now being received pet amusement attracted a fair movies. Miss Spencer loves her prospeaker on Munro Day and was referred to by the late Presi- by the local N.F.C.U.S. representa- amount of attention — and that too fession because it gives her a sense ing. Would you not say, dear readdent, Stanley MacKenzie, as one of our greatest benefactors tive for the term 1939-40 and in- was O. K. and the cause of the notable benefactions of nearly a million quiries should be addressed to him, dollars from the Shirreff-Eddy estate. It was his personal or to the Registrar's Office. gift of \$20,000 that purchased the residence of the President in 1925; \$25,000 with which he endowed the Weldon Memorial Chair of Law in 1928, and \$3,500 which has been used in the 1923 in the Faculty of Applied Sci- sent it? purchase of books for the Law Library and Shirreff Hall ence and Engineering have estab-Library. The Bennett Shields for debating are other gifts. lished a bursary of \$150 a year, to

The farewell to Richard Bedford Bennett tomorrow will be be used to assist a student in that "Naturals" for the parts. an impressive one. The Board of Governors, in conjunction faculty. The student who receives with the Canadian Club, have arranged a large luncheon aboard this award will be one who has comthe Montclare, which will be attended by well over two hundred pleted the second or third year in Halifax citizens. A delegation of Dalhousie students will pre- Applied Science and Engineering in Break, break, break, break, break at the foot of focused down on her so close that there would be sufficient support a sent the former Premier with a scroll, which will bear the sig- the University of Toronto, and who, thy crags, O Sea! nature of every student. The Dalhousie Law Society will pre- in addition to intellectual capacity, You'd have to break a hell of a lot a dentist's chair. She found the ranged. Everyone gave him a big sent him with an address and have asked that, if it can be his ability in leadership, and who is 'Ere you'd be as broke at me. arranged, this former member speak to the lawyers.

Play Judged

On Wednesday evening after the Glee Club show, Mr. Bennet, acting in the capacity of "skeleton after ience might be doing! Lack of stage bande of players. facilities and the tension of exam week helped to tide over any roughness of script or production-note the plank", and altogether, in Mr. morn before Each reached his hous. Bennet's opinion, it is deserving of a prize anywhere at any time.

The second play, "Overruled" was an admirable choice, being practically fool proof-small cast, witty dialogue and easy setting. Added to this a splendid cast well directed, made up in Mr. Bennet's opinion a very excellent play. It ran smoothly, the stage grouping and acting was natural and there was no obvious prompting. No one reached the heights but all were Walter's obvious "heavy weights" and Bud's conscience gave the last inch of realism. Unfortunately for the audience, 'according to Mr. Bennet, the players in the Lande of his ancestors. were almost too much at home in did not speak as loudly as they

shadow acting of "Oh Darling" was Hall. for conducting so many one-act plays impromptu with such huge success, or he should apply for a place in the cast of the London

EXCHANGE— (Continued from page one)

Eleven other Canadian Students who were absent from their "Home" free from soot and Hall gossip. universities last year under the Exchange Plan are now back continuing thus effected usually more than com- How did the party go? But there is a more personal side to Mr. Bennett's life of pensates for the transportation costs With gin bottles and Rickey caps

in financial need.

Book of Bunk

CHAPTER IV

1. And so it has come to pass Twinkle, twinkle, little co-ed, the feast, judged the three plays that three males of the Lande of What goes on inside your head? the Connelley Shield - "Mariposa the lande, went out in search. And Bung" by the executive, "Overrul- Lo! they happynged upon a strolling And wrangling late-leaves from the actors. ed" by the Players' Guild and bande of players who had come from "Hands Across the Sea" by the afar. Beautiful to behold were the Newman Club. Mr. Bennet's first Shees of the compaignye and the comment was upon the general ex- three males held council. And they have those certain Freshettes been cellence of all three plays which far plotted deeply but not quietly for all surpassed anything that was pre- the studes knewe. And their plot- but who somehow carelessly omitted sented last year. "Mariposa Bung" tings were rewarded for at the houre to take in the Nova Scotian during to use his own words was haphaz- of one minute before midnight Boob the course of the evening. A true ard and rambunctious—a delightful of the Lande of Mait, the Princling case of the Ass in the lion's skin piece of absurdity—and was remark- Karl, and Gord of the Kin appeared since Freshettes are always so inable for the fact that the actors at the Glee Kloob for All to see. nocent in appearance. Dirty work seemed to be having a wonderful And the studes marvelled for at at the cross-roads it would seem. time regardless of what the aud- their sides were three Shees of the

2. And the tale of the Three Males continues. For 'tis seyde that plentiful was the drynke and sweet the "descent of Groucho Marx as the entertainment and the fyve hours the deus ex machina" and "walking sped speedily and early was the

> 3. And Many were those who complaigned of the music of the Whurl-it-zer after the Glee Kloob shew. But Vox Populi was in vain. And the Kronicler lerned that the leaders of the orchestras of the Toun have boy-cotted Glee Kloob daunces, but this is not known for sure.

> 4. And Much was the speeche in the campes about the arrival of the once First Minister of the Lande. And Hundreds are the Names which are signed to lasting parchments which are to be presented to this famus grad of the School of Lawe. And to-gether with the studes of the Lande of Dal the Kronicler wishes this Great Canadian much happiness

5. And the Kronicler lerned of a

FILTER

was also handed roses (not spin- Filter must be written by a Shirreff Unfortunately the reverse seems to Betty asked, "How about a Sadie mates of that institution. They were wrong. It's a case of confused identity We city lads and lass live such pure and ordinary lives PLAYERS-Mr. W. A. Russell from the Univer- that no dirt can be found in our

Roses are red

Violets are blue Dandelions are yellow And tulips are all colours.

At 10.30 A.M., Jan. 28th:

students of practically all faculties. Reynolds and Bill Harvey. Their and then his play is adapted for the would not help the society by com-

Murphy received before his per- an international market and provides Toronto, Ont.—The graduates of formance Wednesday night and who no localisms. She added that she

The cast of Shaw's play were

How is Bud's mother??

Whispering Gallery By Aftermath

Ball.

Hall?

Speaking of late-leaves just where that signed out for Supper Dances

If you happen to notice a strained look around the eyes of the female populace on the campus don't worry, -since it's not that they are collectively heading for a nervous breakdown, but are worrying over the Tech Ball—to be, or not to be sort of idea. It is odd that at this crucial point of the month all the money that Dear Aunt Jane gave Jimmy for Christmas has unobtrusively slipped down the social drain take THE girl to the Ball (isn't it the way with them all?) The whole point of the situation is to have a versatile-or should we say remunerative-set of friends so that one can turn from the pound-foolish to the penny-wise and so participate at this gala function. But then, of course, not every girl can manage to control her Fates in such a manner;

Artistic Achievement and not finan- that brick? Campus Chatter informed me that cial, although the latter does count. In discussing the co-ed edition be true here. Secondly he stated Hawkins week?"; to which Bernie who crashed the column were in- that once a member of the cast immediately replied, "Is that an walked on the stage "he can not invitation?"

make a mistake," which seemed to be a revealing and pithy statement that so far have been presented for Dal, grown weary of the Shees of Thoughts of dates and THE Tech which might very easily be digested with effect by all Dal's potential

However, let's be mercenary as usual. The March of Dimes on the Radio could very well be utilized on the campus if it were for the worthy cause of an orchestra for the Glee Club shows. After the disgraceful exhibition put on by the Wurlitzer Wednesday night, we hear rumers that the freshman class is going to provide an orchestra next week. We hope it is not to gloss over the deficiencies of this extravaganza. And why is the name being kept a secret. The cold weather has had several effects on the student activities - skating and so forth -but one of its most startling, and may we add charming results is the appearance of Shirley wearing a furtrimmed Babuska . . . We hear that an eminent Phi Chi took a masculine-feminine psychology test and much to his horror came out with a feminine standing. We don't wonand he is left facing the thorny was Henry doing with a women's der so much at the result, but what "Good Housekeeping?" . . There is a new indoor sport now in voguesliding down the bannisters in the Arts Building in the spare evenings. Tut! Tut! . . . And have you heard about the Supper Dance at the Hall last Saturday night? It seems that five or six world-weary Hallers decided that Halifax was lacking in worthwhile entertainment and so put however, "I Can Be Wrong" as their evening finery they danced to the strains of Jerry via the radio Life around Dalhousie has been partnered by the person of her their surroundings (tut! tut!) and beautiful Shee from Shee-reff Hall very quiet—at least on the surface— Choice. One said she danced with whose face was flooded with flushes this last week. The usual run-of- two Bills, Hughie and John, and of when she received a reprimand from the-mill events—teas, shows and of course herself, just for diversion. The third play by Coward was a member of a strolling bande of course the major event of the season The climax of the evening came kept alive by Adine's splendid act- players. For Kay of the Son of Rob —the plays of the London Repertory when refreshments were obtained ing. This time the play had to gig-gled aloud at the antics of this Company. That reminds us, just from the Bootlegger's and enjoyed catch up with the actors instead of player and the player in anger seyde why was Jack Reynolds so keen on in the Library. Never say that vice versa. Mr. Bennet's criticism "I knew a girl who giggled like you sitting at the feet of Vavian Gaye originality is On the Wane. . . The lay in the obvious prompting, dif- on the boat." And the face of Kay last Tuesday when some of the I. Q. of the students may be on the ficulty of cross timing, furnishing, of the Son of Rob was diffused with members of the cast spoke to the downward trend according to proand unnatural profanity. Here, Mr. hot blood and so was the face of her students? Even though Miss Gaye fessional statistics but individuals Bennet's wonderful interpretation male companyon, who, strange to didn't turn up he, (and several still seem to possess the ability to of how one should swear naturally relate, was not in the compaignye others) seemed to do very well in the make brilliant remarks. Here is one and fluently was upliftting, and his that day of the Faire Helen of the front row with Miss Spencer. What culled from a conversation at the has he got that the rest of us Dal store. "The recent success of beyond compare. Really, Mr. Ben- And so endeth the Fourth Chapter haven't? Better write in to Sally "Ferdinand the Bull" leads us to feel Spry on that one. Mr. Fairtlough that because of the gold that poured made two excellent points that the into Mr. Disney et al the title could Glee Club might take to heart. He most appropriately be changed to said that they acted primarily for "Ferdinand the Bullion". Who threw

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This week we present a column naval costume on over his ballet to talk about money.) dress and somewhat out of breath But then, and now I am coming got to the stage in time for his cue. to the sad part of my story-then The audience never realized what they could not make this constitu-

everybody by saying that she hundred people, had to change the couldn't stop listening to "all those constitution of the Students' Counfascinating 'r's'" in our speech. She cil. A day was appointed for the went on to say that she had worked gathering of the masses to such a in the Cinema and liked it, but she forum. The day came—it was found pointed out that the theatre today that for some inexplicable reason really feeds the Cinema. No great the masses had not bothered to of power. She feels that the Cinema ers, that a peculiar state of affairs is less intimate and personal than existed in that session of 1938-39? What was in the wire Walter the theatre because it is planned for would like to see the students in a

Miss Janet Barrow described television and the difficulties of produc- ates all unnecessary gestures, in ing plays for television. She said television one must make as many that she had found the experience as possible. technique used very different from hand and, after Prof. Bennett said a -The Gateway. the stage. On the stage one elimin- few words, the meeting broke up.

SHORT STORY—

(Continued from Page One)

He rushed back and pulled his can't count because everybody loves

tion legal. To do so a Students' Miss Gladys Spencer astounded Forum, consisting of at least one

> There will be another Students' Forum in the Chemistry Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 12.00 o'clock. Be there!

most terrifying. The cameras were Mr. Faritlough announced that if they made her feel as if she were in student theatre night would be ar-

Cubs Defeated

Cubs Lose to Liverpool, 50-40 Though they had been warned to be on their guard, the Cubs were taken completely unawares in the box-like Liverpool court last week, and, while they waved futilely at long shots and let the ball be taken right out of their hands, the Merpacos ran up a score of 24 to 2 against them in the first few minutes of the game. After that the Cubs set out to make up the deficit, so that at half time the score stood at 32 to 15.

In the second half the game was wide open as the Cubs tried to overtake the Merpacos, but at the end of the game they were still ten points behind.

If the Merpacos come to Dalhousie for a return game the Cubs will be hard put to equal the hospitality shown them at Liverpool.

Line-up: Hutchins 9, Charman 12, Lyall 9, Hatfield 6, MacKenzie 2, Cameron 2.

Interfaculty Basketball

Law 21; Engineers 13

Out to add another title to their and sympathetic audience. As Profootball championship, Law, who won the interfaculty basketball league last year, defeated Engineers 21 to 13 for their second straight victory. Led by senior player Clutch McKimmie, Law widely outplayed their opponents and should have won by a greater margin. Bert Vail, scoring on long shots, made the best showing for the Engineers.

Law - Storey 1, McKimmie 12, Piercey 2, Bingham 6, Murray, Trites, Hanway.

Eng.-Vail 8, James 2, McAlden 2, Walters 1, Reeves, Sylvester.

Law, 9; Dentistry, 8

Law won their third straight victory from wrestler Abe Becker and

Line-ups:

Law: McKimmie, 7; Bingham, 2; female characters (who are the more Storey, Trites, Hanway, Piercey, intelligent, the men being a little Teasdale.

Dentistry: Tokosh, 2; Greenberg, that he is quite willing for exepri-Becker, Freed, 4; Archibald, 2.

Engineers, 23; Arts & Science, 21 In a much better game Engineers dubious. The characters are not went into second place in the league, drawn, as shown by the way "the defeating Arts & Science 23-21. The two male characters were continuscoring of both teams was well dis- ally interchanging their roles". There

Arts & Science: Grant, 4; Mercer, people", which we doubt, he decided 4; Smith, 2; Charman, 4; Hart, 5; "ordinary people" were not worthy

NOTICES

Applications for the position of ticularly "the opening scene between assistant manager of the basketball Margaret MacAskill and Graham be overlooked either, but she has team are being called for and are to MacDougall." Walter Murphy has cultivated the little tricks of acting

Players' Guild:

Players' Guild will meet Tuesday noticeable in others. With the castevening at 7.30 in the Murray ing of Freda Cahan as Mrs. Lunn Homestead. Class '39:

Class '39 will meet Tuesday noon at the role was noticeable but that in Room 3, Arts Building. Symphony Orchestra:

Symphony Orchestra will rehearse noticeable. 2.30, Saturday, in the Gymnasium. Student Forum:

Student Forum will be held Thurs- group to present was apparent five day noon in the Chemistry Theatre, minutes after the curtain went up. re proposed change in the constitu- Just as "Overruled" lacked action

Newman Club:

Newman Club will meet Sunday with the result that neither was morning at 11, in Room 4, Arts handled well. Movement on stage Building. Badminton

at a minimum. Maximum movement Entries for the women's and men's was the case here with a resultant single badminton tournament close bewilderment of all concerned. Saturday. No entry fee. Double conversations while at the

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brethren is hardly likely.

mentation.

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full with hypocrisy instead.

The acting was quite suitable, par-

we violently disagree, Mr. Bennet to

the contrary. That she worked hard

she will never be able to play a

woman incapable of feeling was also

That "Hands Across The Sea" is

too difficult a play for an amateur

and depended on dialogue the

Coward play was chock full of both

should at most times be kept

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Girls' Sports

On Friday night we saw the Dal

girls beat the Y.W.C.A. basketball

team by a score of 37-23. The game

maintained their lead which was 14

Dal's superiority was due not to

better players but to better team

work; this was noticed especially in

the first half of the game. Towards

playing became rather ragged. Our

forward line of J. Anderson, J.

Blackwood, and C. Sullivan clicked

well and the guards did a good job

The Y team have some good in-

dividual players but they had not

played together very much this year,

Red's comment on the game was

be able to really get somewhere.

Wood, I. Smith, and R. Harrison.

Around here we have apple days,

tag days, rose days, poppy days,

and fire prevention weeks, clean-up

weeks, and now it seems that H.L.C.

to be the one thing that Bob Mait-

land & Co. forgot to mention in

their criticism of Dal coeds, and on

that point they really could have

kicked! Miss Wray thinks that the

actresses of the London Repetory

Company who spoke to us on Tues-

day set a good example for all the

The freshette badminton classes are

Miss Wray is certainly getting re-

sults. We were watching a class

the other day and were amazed at

the improvement of some of the

players, who are getting to be really

their possibilities.

of intercepting the Y play.

them.

points at the end of the game.

a large crowd.

TIGERS TWICE DEFEATED

NEW GLASGOW MONACHS, 5 ONE ACTRESS DALHOUSIE TIGERS, 0

New Glasgow Monarchs took first By Gazette Dramatic Critic. We have all heard the cry of every Tigers, 5-0, Monday night at the of the game in the second half of Hamlet from Richard Burbage down to Maurice Evans that they were not Arena before a fair crowd of fans. the third period. playing the role of the sorrowful The ice was fast, but so were the The Dal boys opened the score in Prince, but that each one was the Prince. The moral from that, is that acting ability depends upon the individual's ability to sublimate his own character to that of the man rushes. Sparked by Foster Dal tied the score, when MacDougall character he is playing. The fact Dickson, the New Glasgow forwards sank the only tally of that session. that one party really acted Wednesday night makes that particular evening rather an eventful one. Secondly the night was eventful because it produced another rarity

in Glee Club history—an intelligent fessor Bennet quite nicely stated in his "summing up" that, "the critic final frame was all New Glasgow, Munro for the winning score. who has belaboured the illiterate and ignorant Glee Club audiences will Monarch's line for a few rather stops to his credit, was the star of kindly note that the laughs came in the right place during "Overruled". We noted and humbly beg apologies. break-away rushes.

It is customary to state in every It was the poorest local showing ing saves. Shaw criticism that he is a pamphof the Tigers this season. Without leteer, and an essayist and that it is DeWolfe and Buckley, the attack pletely recovered from an injury to doubtful whether the theatre is the was disorganized and the defence his shoulder, was back in the game true medium for his work. That we wide open. Munro proved again and paced the Dal attack. dare differ from our more respected that he is a great goalie; but one man can't stop a team. George The author states in his preface Corston, Bill Thomas and Don Macthat the play deals with the occur- Gregor played good hockey. George rence of polygamy "among quite Collins was aggressive and displayordinary people, innocent of all un- ed his best form to date. Feindel conventional views concerning it." was steady and did some heavy It rather more strikes us as being checking.

a condemnation of Mr. Doolittle's Line up-Goal: Munro; defence: of 9 to 8. Clutch McKimmie of the he admits that the piece is neither wing: Thomas, Collins, Bob Corston; senior team again led the scoring for nor against polygamy but the centre: MacDougall, Smith; right attitude of indifference and at times wing: G. Corston, Dickie.

enjoyment of the situation by the telephone are at the best of times difficult to do and these were far from being the best of times. stupid) wouldl lead one to believe

The play itself was unimportant but that it unveiled an actress is more important. Without tongue in cheek we venture to say that "Did's" dubious but as a play it is even more Oland's performance was the most notable Glee Club interpretation since Mary Marsh's actress-mother in "Hay Fever". She demonstrated she could interpret a role and what Friday, Feb. 3, 5.30 p.m.: tributed. Bert Vail of the Engineers is no action because there are no is more important she proved it was again led his team with nine points. situations in which there is any possible still to project a character Engineers: Vail, 9; James, 6; semblance of genuine emotional in- across those poor bewildered Glee Walters, McAlden, 4; Purves, 4; compatability. If Shaw was inter-Club footlights. A dissection of the ested in polygamy among "ordinary performance will show various faults, for she wasn't perfect. She McKean, 2; Burchell, Perlin, Tupper. of having emotions and stuffed them unconscious mechanism used to pull did overact but whether it was an the play out of the doldrums, or not, is difficult to say. That she was been playing the same role in Glee which make one stand out. Her Club shows for years but it has facial expressions which are still the always has a certain finesse not

TRURO BEARCATS, 4 DALHOUSIE TIGERS. 3 Wednesday evening the Truro place in the Nova Scotia Hockey Bearcats defeated the Tigers, 4-3, League by defeating Dalhousie when Lawrence scored the last goal

Monarchs, and the Tigers failed to the first period with a goal by Colkeep up with them. Only in the lins, on a pass from MacDougall. escond period did Dal control the Truro followed with goals by Davis play, and then by virtue of four and Mentis. In the second period

showed some smooth passing plays The third period was hard fought, inside the blue-line, and during the with rushes being made by both first and second periods were stop- teams. Truro scored the first goal ped repeatedly by Munro. Their of the period. Ten minutes later two first goals were from close in. MacDougall dented the twines for The second period opened very the Tigers, to again tie the score; fast, and Dal managed to get the but it was not for long; within better of the play throughout. The minute Lawrence got the puck past

though Dal kept the puck inside the As usual, Munro, with thirty-nine hectic mix-ups. Munro was called the game. In the third period he upon to stop many close shots from repeatedly brought down the applause of the fans with his amaz-

Pooh DeWolfe, though not com-

HANDBALL

The Handball tournament got off to a fine start last week, with the Arts and Science team beating the Freshmen Engineers 5-2. From the results of the pre-Christmas games his Dentistry team by the low score "middle class morality". However Feindel, MacGregor, Graham; left Soph. Eng. were seeded first in this tournament, Arts and Science second, Freshmen D, third, and Freshmen B fourth. The other four teams entered in the tournament are Kings, Freshmen A, Freshmen C and Freshmen Engineers. The schedule for the first round is:

Friday, Jan. 27, 5. 30 p.m.: Sophomore Eng. vs. Freshmen A. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 11.15 a.m.: Freshmen B vs. Freshmen C.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 5.30 p.m.: Fresh. Eng. vs. Arts & Science.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 5.30 p.m.:

Soph. Eng. vs. Freshmen A.

most important part of an actors or actresses library showed she is natural stage treader. In short, the rest of the cast performed and Miss Oland acted.

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COUNCIL MEETING—

(Continued from page 1) was suggested that arrangements might be made to bring Mt. A. here for a hockey game on the same night as the skating session.

7. Acceptance of report of Gate Committee, which stated that a net profit of \$40.00 had been made from the House of David basketball game.

was played on the Y.M. floor, before 8. Appointment of George Hagen The Y team opened the scoring and Don Storey as a committee of two which, in conjunction with the almost immediately after the play executive of the Council, is to be in had started. Dal soon tied the score charge of getting names for a without much trouble and by half large scroll to be presented to the time was well in the lead. In the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett on Satursecond half the Y squad picked up day January 28, as he stops in Haliand put in basket for basket with the Dal girls. However, Dal easily fax on his way to England.

CONFERENCE—

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magazines, colorful posters, student dances, amateur nights, financial the end of the second half the campaigns, tag-days, letters by all students to their members of parliament, and in general every kind of activity which the ingenuity of Canadian students can muster to give impetus to their campaign. Provincial Preparations.

The students have not been inactive in their provincial fields. Some of the western provincial governand their coach had not decided in ments are already firmly behind the which positions it was best to play campaign. In trips to Ottawa and Quebec during the past week Dr. that we were darn lucky, but after Grant Lathe, the national secretary a little coaxing he admitted that of the C. S. A., and Jean Lanlois, chairman of the University of Monwith lots of practice our team would treal Assembly, were able to inter-The Dal girls who played were J. view many members of the provin-Anderson, J. Blackwood, C. Sullivan, cial and federal houses. Amongst these were included the Ministers, I. Pentz, P. Hendry, B. Schwartz, M. Gagnon, Beauchase and Bilodeau of the Quebec Legislature, who regard the scholarships campaign with favour. Monseigneur Camille Roy, Rector of Laval University, also endorsed the work very heartily. The directors of the Youth Training have posture weeks. Posture seems Conference, which is being held at Ottawa, were also interviewed with

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