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SODALES TRYOUT

Trials for the coming debate with Acadia will be held Acadia will be held in Room 3, the Arts Building, Tuesday, February 13th. The subject—"The Bene-fits of Consumers Co-operation"— Dalhousie has the affirmative.

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HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 9, 1940

A poster campaign, and mob

tactics kept the C.S.A. controversy

A C.U.P. Bulletin from McGill

University, relates that the meet-

ing was interrupted almost at the

beginning, and that when the

chairman refused to recognize

Murray, saying that a question

and resolution period was provided

at the end of the meeting after the

delegates reports had been heard,

the crowd got out of hand. Some

yelling "let him speak" and others

When the executive of the McGill

"Rump" Group Re-assembles

out of office, proceeded to ele

Murray as new president, and then

declared that they were meeting as

that body and that they thought the

opinions of the Student Assembly

did not represent the opinion of the

hands the Reading Room meeting

adopted resolutions calling for action

in the near future by the Student's

Society for the purpose of "dissocia-

ating ourselves from the Canadian

Student Assembly" and to remove

the C. S. A. from McGill "insofar as

it is within the constitutional power

of the Society." These beliefs were

resolved "in justice to the greater

body of McGill Students and to the

* * *

McGill Daily Denounces

enlightenment of the public."

With cheers and a rowdy show of

student body at McGill.

Thereupon the "rump" meeting

"let's hear the delegates."

No. 14

Quebec Throws Bombshell at N.F.C.U.S.

Dal Has New Rhodes Scholar Koretsky Stars, Revue Adds

BRILLIANT ARTS STUDENT TO STUDY CLASSICS ABROAD

James Alexander Doull, who has just brought fame to himself and to Dalhousie by winning the Rhodes Scholarship for 1940, was born (as mught be expected) in Pictou County. He went to school first in New Glasgow and then to the Halifax County Academy. There Major "Lucky" Logan started him on his classical career.

Jimmy came to Dal in 1935, having won a classical entrance scholarshiu. While he was here he won the Oland Scholarship, the Studley Quoits Club prize, and the Robert McLellan Scholarship. He graduated with high honours in Classics and the Governor-General's Medal. Jimmy's favorite studies are philosophy and hisledge of Latin and Greek and indispensable help.

ciety. He was a member of the are interested.

previous tramping trips he got to sing a little good music? know his country quite well, and its During the last week-end three N. F. C. U. S. Students' councils of

events were noteworthy: an eight- from the other colleges - enjoyed cratic" and "even to a certain extent week camping trip in Algonquin Mt. A.'s hospitality, and came off Park and hiking around the Cabot unscathed from Sadie Hawkins. If

poetry, preferably Houseman.

Every summer, as soon as the col- would like to form one if enough lege term is over, James packs up interested people get together. And his books and spends the holidays don't forget the choir practices on Montreal explains the reasons for he was "that fussy". swimming, canoeing and hiking. On Saturdays. How about joining us to

people, so that he is always inter-students accompanied Ruth Hay-both Universities have declared that present plans materialize the Camp naire. "Canadian Unity" continues In addition to camping, Jimmy's will be one you can't afford to miss. the quotation, "like democracy, will hard parts to play and did well by ably Bach and Beethoven, and Phil Beattie will be here the latter of a large section of the Canadian

Punch To Show To Oxford

Wednesday night's Glee Club Show was a success! Every one Monster Mystery was good. The one-act play in A Dal student from British Colwhich the Pi Phi's called in some umbia yesterday gazed upon the sea local assembly meeting, held to enwilling males was better than usual, monster recently caught at Peggy's able delegates to "present the full due no doubt to the fact that good Cove. Much speculation arose as to facts of the conference" was broken plays for men alone and women the fish's origin, but the B. C. lad up by opposing factions of students plays for men alone and women alone are rare. The playwrights, claims it is the much publicised who got out of hand following an like ourselves, prefer a mixed com- "Caddy" which in past years fre-

"A WEDDING"

that not many of the boys who saw Peggy's Cove monster. the play will attempt that difficult performance without a generous Lawyers Unawed supply of collar buttons. "Korkey" Koretsky was most entertaining.

Kay Robinson was a most attractive bride, though we agreed that nesday meeting of the Dalhousie she was just a little cross before Law Society as to whether the anshe needed to be.

Dalhousie C.O.T.C. and he used to Study groups are progressing the groom, we thought he was great mock government from the mock government from th as the "nineth-time best man." He opposition, and it was felt that, due was a little slow in giving his lines, to recent publicity given to the uni-A late C. U. P. dispatch from but he really made us mad the way versity, the local blats might take sudden withdrawal of University of

CONGRATS. TO ADELAIDE

plan for a Maritime Spring Camp. the needs of the mass of Canadian on the Glee Club stage for a long as usual. In these out-door summer two They had a good session with people Students, having adopted an "auto- time. He's built that way, you anti-Canadian attitude to the distri-happen to know that he was labourbution of the conscription question- ing under difficulties.

enjoyments include music, preferWe are glad to announce that no longer be possible if the opinion them, though we thought that Joan maestro-composer, Lincoln "Stinky" brightly for her years. Following the McGill shindy, the

some bright days ahead.

BENNET HINTS

remarks as much as ever. He closed swung out and jived on to a thrilling by saying that the Connolly Shield climax. The whole 185 pounds of would go either to the Delta Gamma Juliet, in the person of Harold girls or to this Pi Phi production. Roby, shook as in a high falsetto spot for the D. G. (Dear Girls) ful lover. The maestro captivated Society, and besides it's leap year. the audience as Juliet's nurse and McGill Students Society will meet However, he hasn't yet made up his in his operatic efforts could only be

> The variety program was a fine complement to an excellent show.

Laval and U. of M. Withdraw McGill Faction Would Disolve C.S.A.

B.C.Youth Explains in the news at McGill this week as a

quented the west coast waters, and attempt by Richard Murray, second having heard of the Dal Law School year law student, to intervene with and the influx of its native brethren a resolution calling for dissolution to that institution decided to make of the C.S.A. at McGill. The situation in "A Wedding" was the trip through the canal and pay one we could appreciate, for since a friendly visit. However, the poor more of us have not experienced the animal was snarled in a wharf at excitement of getting married, the Peggy's Cove. This clears up two more tips the better. We predict mysteries: that of "Caddy" and the

By Daily Blurb

The question arose before a Wednual Mock Parliament would be Contrary to Prof. Bennet's idea held. In past years this affair has C.S.A. rose from its chairs on the that "Ticky" Fennel might have been heard spicy remarks hurled at the platform and left the disorderly meeting, the remainder of the crowd was asked to leave by the Hall steward, the C.S.A., who had rented the Hall for the occasion having adjourned the meeting. the remarks of the Mock Parliament seriously and publish them in a derogatory manner. However, the meeting did not deem discretion the ested in the social and political thorne, our Secretary, to Mt. A. to organization to be unable to serve like a father than anyone we've seen that the Mock Parliament be held adjourned to the Union Reading Room, resolved the local assembly

Turns Over

With words and music by that ran off the stage just a bit to Fraser, Chapel Bay, gave an inspired performance of the star-crossed lov-We'd particularly like to congrat- ers, Romeo and Juliet, last Monday action of the two Quebec universities we'd particularly like to congratulate the producer, Adelaide Flemming. Looks as if the Glee Club has played by Webster Macdonald, startled the audience with his vocal efforts in the best classical style.

The tempo changed, however, with startling rapidity and in the We enjoyed Professor Bennet's best Beale-street manner the cast it is hoped to present this musical "tragedy" on Munro Day.

Said McGill Daily editorial next compared to Madame Schumann- morning: "Rowdism, lack of reason Heinck. Studded with musical gems and mob feeing instead of good manners, British fairplay and individual right of expression,—that is the story of yesterday's fiascos in a nutshell.'

> During the past week two Dalhousie girls have suffered bereavements. Audrey Holdsworth's father died some days ago at Digby, and Mr. Frederick W. Armstrong, after a brief illness, died yesterday morning. To Audrey and Florence, we offer the sincere sympathies of their friends at Dalhousie.

S. C. M. Reports

The S. C. M. has had a period of great activity since it reassembled in January. The four Toronto delegates reported their impressions of the Conference at two well attended meetings. They also spoke at various meetings off the campus. They co-operated with Grace Gibbard, tory, and here he finds his know- Missionary Council Secretary, in presenting the Church Missionary enterprise here last week. Her visit But, besides being a brilliant student, Jimmy has other qualifications which Dr. Cock of India also spoke. which befit a Rhodes Scholar. In Chapel services are being held Protest Autocracy his extra-curricular activities he regularly on Fridays at King's Colserved on the S.C.M. executive and lege, with a small group attending. as President of the Classical So- They would welcome all those who Withdraw from N.F.C.U.S.

part of this month,

STAFF of B. C. PAPER RESIGNS

ten reflected in the West. Last week Douglas Worthington, editor of the For Saturday Victoria College Microscope, official Elected by a slim majority, the McGill student Societies considering student opinion.

council and Mr. Worthington over of Lepp. thce council's severe censorship of It is expected that the verbal contive and suppression of the local

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT ARENA SATURDAY

Dal Tigers will play Tech in at the Arena.

The problems of the East are of- King's Parliament

organ of Victoria College in Vic- Moderate Radical party under the similar action, and a movement away toria, B.C., resigned his position. In fiery leadership of Reginald Stubbs, from the N.F.C.U.S. initiated by the sympathy the complete staff of the will hold a brief but hectic session Montreal and Laval, it is feared that paper resigned, leaving the College on Saturday next. A consolidated aims of the two conferences to unite the hinted, though that he had a soft she mourned the death of her faithwithout its weekly expression of opposition in the form of the Con- Canadian Students are seriously fucius party led by the brilliant and jeopardised. The resignations climaxed a series voluble Abraham Lincoln Fraser, will of frequent clashes between the heckle the government as they seek Monday to consider a resolution prepresident of the college student to introduce reforms into the land sented by Tuesday's "rump" meeting

the Microscope. Mr. Worthington tests will be keen and vitriolic as branch. charged the council with endeavor- the successors of Demosthenes en-

JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom in honor of the Seniors \$3.00 per couple, and may be obon February 23rd, at the Lord tained from Carly Sullivan, Adelaide the Intermediate Hockey playoffs, Nelson Hotel with Jerry Naugler's Saturday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. Nelson Hotel with Jerry Naugler's Flemming, Marg Graham, Frank promises to be one of the year's big- Johnson, Charlie Doyle, Inez Smith.

ing to express their views rather gage in forensic battle. All in all 288 against a reinstatement resoluthan those of the students through it promises to be a great show with tion introduced by C. S. A. local. the Microscope, hence the resigna- all the fireworks that are so often The meeting was described as "turmissing in actual political debates. bulent".

> gest and best dances, and a large The Class of '41 is holding the attendance is expected. Tickets are

JIM DOULL

Supports Council

Montreal and Laval University from

people is deliberately ignored.

gave evidence of widening rift be-

tween French and English Canadian

students caused by the conference

aftermath. With Mt. Allison, U.N.B.,

Saskatchewan and Dalhousie Univer-

sities out of the C.S.A., U.B.C., and

urging severance from C.S.A. execu-

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MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

A year or so ago, unwept and unsung, there passed away Mount Allison had decided to with- sions, their reception and debate in in the Third Reich the pragmatic philosopher who justified the draw from the C.S.A. even before the general sessions, should have ways of Adolf Hitler to Nazi Germany. His name was Oswald the delegates went to the conferbeen more carefully worked out. I Spengler. As an obscure high-school teacher in the days of the ence is a deliberate lie. As a matfirst Great War he expounded a theory of history, formidable were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the annual meetings of the were more in favour of withdraw-ods of the weight of the we and gigantic in its challenge, that offered itself as a religious ing from the N.F.C.U.S. than the Affairs would make good models for consolation to a battered and defeated Germany. He called his C.S.A. before the conferences were what is virtually a Canadian stuopus "The Decline of the West", and as so much of its spirit held.

dent parliament. Have several round tables, with a pretty closely worked maelstrom in Western Europe seems to be carrying out his the University consider the whole out program, let them debate, but prophecy to its logical end, it might repay the effort to examine matter as rather childish is a very do not bother about findings or briefly the words of this dynamic historian who clutched at the much exaggerated statement. I have resolutions. hem of Destiny.

His conception of history is essentially organic. All life, as he sees it, falls into two categories: the passive, which merely exists in vegetable-like tranquility, and the active, whose creative capacity is constantly making history and altering the status quo. This latter organism is in a constant state of change from simple and inferior condition to a complex, mature state and returning from thence by a process of decay to its former inanimate condition.

The development of race cultures has followed the active views known to the students di- reserved for set speeches, not for or creative type. The Western or Faustian culture (by which rectly. he means the relentless pursuit of Western Europeans after knowledge of the natural world) has passed its peak and de- housie students to know that Fred business sessions or to sessions havcline has now set in. The Vikings of the blood, whom Spengler Barton, President of the Students' ing specific student aims in mind: prizes as men of conquest, have become degenerate servants of a machine age. The fate of the West is sealed. The long when he was at Mount Allison. He ture. upward struggle of Western culture, which includes the whole interviewed the student delegates In respect to the Conference in of the Western European world and even America, has begun and other responsible students on general: despite its shortcomings of its abrupt descent to oblivion.

The coloured hordes of the Orient have now the secret of the machines and their innumerable hands are eager to wrest your publication purporting to exthe leadership from the Faustian culture, as the course of Em- press opinion on another campus was a most successful body. What pire moves steadily westward. It is this sinister prospect that that you ascertain the facts of the impressed itself on me most was Spengler offers to an exhausted world settling down to an era case before publishing. The letter the fine relationship between Engof reconstruction that may never be achieved. He flaps his appearing last week would seem to lish and French students: when wings like a great black crow, cawing hoarsely the ominous me to be one written by and irre- English students speak in French destiny of the western lands.

What is the significance of this bizarre interpretation of the writing on the wall? To a shattered Germany, defeat begins to locality the without the writing on the wall? To a shattered Germany, defeat begins to lose its sting when the inability of men to impede the course of Destiny is realized. It carries with it more than this, however. The worst feature of this saga of barbarism is that Editor-in-Chief, The Argosy Weekly. its defeatism justifies the renunciation of humanitarian principles and provides the intellectual weapons for the rise of a gangster-dictator. His philosophy begins as a poem of defeat, but as the argument gathers momentum, and neurotic tirades become more frequent, it is evident that liberalism and pacifism has perhaps escaped your notice. are anathema to him. Now that decay of the Western culture has, perhaps, escaped your notice, portance any particular issue that has set in, nothing matters any more and morals and humanitarian ideals, which men have so laboriously accumulated over neglected by those selected to atthe course of the centuries are relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

Spengler was too addicted to hero worship to be content versity a trophy cabinet. Perhaps he left, but he said nothing of his with merely philosophizing and he was soon taking an active "presented" is the wrong word to troubles to me: we had some indifpart in stirring up the forces of reaction. There was little room use, for I wonder how many of ferent conversation only, so that for the advancement of liberal thought in the souless mechan- Class'43 are aware that such a do- what I add has no reference to him ism of a world peopled with the degenerate men that he pic- nation was even intended, let alone personally: tured. In such a society, where military force was the object carried out. of veneration, anachronisms like war were looked upon as The committee in charge had actions were not as well equipped in natural and desirable. He epitomized the pathology and phobias cess to the necessary funds practural raining and experience as others. that were to become all too typical of certain minds in the tically immediately on graduation in Many things have happened in Can-National Socialist party. Brilliant as much of his work was 1937. More than two years have ada of late years and much more when making historical comparisons of the different race cul- passed and to my knowledge no serious thought has been given to tures, the underlying theme was dominated by irrational think- definite action (other than the dising that made it powerful emotional propaganda when the apagreeable one of collecting the sition. In particular there has been propriate time arrived.

His marked insistence upon the isolation of race cultures them to indicate even the remotest quite evident that most of the stufrom each other is in sharp contrast to the cosmopolitan spirit intention of ever carrying out the dents attending the Conference were of the Enlightenment. Goethe and Schiller and Beethoven wishes of the class. In the mean-deeply sincere in the degree of their wrote, not for Germany alone, but for the world, and the same time no indication has been offered Canadianism: to them, devotion to might be said of Thomas Mann and Stefan Zweig. His emphasis on isolation and special race culture stressed the difference rather than the similarity of Germany to the rest of the world. This strengthened the persecution complex of many of the Gazette to make known these confess I could not find that senti-Germans and sowed the soil for the Nordic myths of Aryan facts, and of the Students' Council ment reprehensible. After all it was superiority.

It is hardly necessary to say that Spengler was a staunch that such funds left by a graduat-ernor-General, who has told us that supporter of the Nazi party at the time of his death. He resembles Rousseau and Karl Marx as a propagandist, but his not misappropriated. As I under-Canada. philosophy is pessimistic and retrospective in contrast to the stand this is not the first time such But there were some who had boundless optimism of the two former revolutionaries. He is a situation has arisen. I trust that, obviously not encountered very typically German in the comprehensive manner he has treated in this case, lightning will not much of this new way of thought: his subject, and the Decline of the West stands as a perpetual be allowed to strike twice in the Dean Krug is apparently among reminder of the influence of philosophical history on contem- same place. porary events.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor's Note:—All these letters are entirely unsolicited. Any light that can be shed not only on the C.S.A. controversy but on other problems of interest to Dalhousie will be welcomed. In spite of childish and unwarranted accusations to the contrary, both sides of all questions will be presented.

THE C. S. A. AFTERMATH

Sackville, N. B., Feb. 4, 1940. The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S. Dear Mr. Editor:

I wonder if you would be good Dear Dr. Lathe: enough to allow me to reply through In your letter of January 22, you your columns to the letter signed by ask me to make a statement with "Quintus Quiz" in your issue of respect to the St. Anne de Bellevue February 2, 1940. A letter signed Conference, evaluating it and sugunder a fictitious name should carry gesting its strength and weakness. no weight in any event. However, I am very glad to give you the folfeeling, as I do, that the letter was lowing statement: written with only a deliberate at- The Conference undoubtedly suf-I feel obliged to reply.

interviewed several members of the The world will not be changed by am not aware that such a letter was emerge in the minds of individuals.

It might be interesting for Dalthe campus.

Yours truly, W. B. SAWDON,

To the Editor:

money in a lump sum from the a rapid increase in the depth of Bursar's Office) has been taken by Canadian national feeling. It was

Sincerely, S. E. STEWART,

Winnipeg, January 28, 1940. Grant H. Lathe, M.D.

National Secretary Canadian Student Assembly.

tempt to deceive people with regard fered from lack of organization: to the situation at Mount Allison, the processes by which the round tables debated, passed resolutions In the first place, the charge that and sent them to the general ses-

faculty on the question and all feel the findings of a student body: the that we have done the only sane important thing is frank and free thing. With regard to Dr. Tucker's discussion of national issues. Conletter to the Telegraph-Journal, I clusions will come later: those that written. At any rate the Dean of as they go on with their studies are Arts has not submitted any ma- the important ones. There would terial for publication in the Argosy be no objection to a general session on the matter, nor has he made his or two, but they should be brief and endless debate on the floor.

In the above I do not refer to

organization (I do not refer to the Might I suggest, Mr. Editor, that endless debate over amalgamation the next time a letter appears in with the N.F.C.U.S., in which I was sponsible party making a deliberate and French students in English in cerely believe that your conference did make history: it was perhaps unparallelel in Canadian annals. No better guarantee for our common Canadian future could be given than Dear Sir,—I am writing this to the spirit which characterized your

In respect to the charges made 1937, of which I was a member, pre-by Dean Krug: I happened to travel sented, on graduation, to the Uni- into Montreal with him on the day

It was evident that some delegaboth French and English) exceeded Consequently, I consider it a duty any other political loyalty. I must to look into the matter and see enjoined on us by the present Gov-

> them. Their sentiments were frankly still colonial: they had not dis-ART, covered that Canada is a nation and Continued on Page Three



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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CUT-IN DANCES?

Kay Smith, Arts '40 (King's) -'They're kind of fun-there's usually have too many, though."

Messrs. Bethune and MacKenzie, 1st year Medicine, took the negative. "We think they're a helluva nidea," they chorused.

are a beautiful thing when you come closed. Better luck next time, boys! threw out the switch; there was a Goody. "Hiyah, Prez-z-z!" and the

Joan Ballem, Arts '41 - Well, I don't know - they're an awful mistake if you're dancing with someone

Pat Veniot, 1st year Medicine -"Definitely not (in favor). When I time. Don't you think so?"

Jack Reynolds, Commerce student - "There should be several cut-in dances during the dance for those the boys to come stag."

(Columnist's note: The girls will agree with you, we're sure).

Norma Roberts, Arts '43-"Sure, very nicely. I like them all right — but not too many of them!"

Henry Ross, 3rd year Medicine -"I think it's a wonderful idea—for after a King's dance? the stags. (10 minute pause). But it's Leap Year, so maybe, it's not such a good idea after all."

Kay Robinson, Arts '42-"Personally, I hate 'em!"

-"Very popular with us perennial stags - however, I can sympathize with the other fellow's viewpoint. I think that's as far as I'd better go."

think if they were laid end to end, slewed away. it would be a good thing-especially if I have a woman with me - but then that's so seldom, isn't it?"

John Churchill-Smith, Science '43 -(Ponders deeply - then -)"Fine Hall on Saturday night!" Ed. Note:-The voice of experience.

The Editor's Mail—

ony with no will of its own.

I can understand their shock at coming in contact with minds that students who graced the said Tech ceedingly kind of Prof. Argebang to had thought so much further into Ball, its great success was attribu- have had their clubroom redecorated our national problems than they table largely to Bruce Holder's Or- and chromium plated. themselves had done. But I cannot chestra. We think it a social shame understand Dean Krug when he that there is no band of such calibre takes refuge in the weakest of all in Halifax. defences, name - calling, and drags out a singularly weather-beaten Congratulations, Genny, we hear bogey to frighten people with, to you have at last reached the age of wit, communism. I wonder how long discretion or something. Further-Father Saint Denis would have more we think you looked too divine stayed in the Conference, he a at the Tech Ball. priest of the Catholic Church, if he had detected the odor of Communism.

for that, too, is simple, and my ex- acts were really quite good, but in performed by a Winchester pack right in his element. "Seconded?" but muffed their points. Their op- usually seen at the Glee Club dances in a bit, probably too much.

It seems to me that the lesson to golf" on the gym floor. be learned from the whole incident is simply this: stand up and fight; fight hard but fair. And don't run Dean Krug shared my point of ing Hon. Precedent Goo Kissem, away and complain if you are beat- view: they were good fellows, need- "that a mirage is what the Little eral Conference on the Saturday end and not the discouragement car in?" They disposed of his body night, Father Saint Denis backed that comes from refusing to play with a sack of lime in Ronnie's Coke me up, and I know that various stu- ball. dents who might possibly come under the headings referred to by



THE PIG STY

they may now return on affectool us). tionate terms without fear, for the no longer in force.

Alan Turner, Science '40-"They Paree . . . only to find the place noxious liquids. Slowly Rufus Rayne alone. But there should be very few (P. S.—Greasy Ike was also snowed blinding flash, which revealed the bulky brute began slapping the

Saturday!"

take a girl to a dance, I hate like Hardtack spends so many evenings general debris a solltary figure Now" hell having stags cutting in all the after supper dances in Norman's arose from the ruins, shook off two heart-throb-Patsy!

problem on our hands: one of our Dishpan. who do come stag—but there should best misbehavers, Boyd, has been not be enough of them to encourage forced to retire from this mad whirl due to illness, so someone else must be found to fill his usual role in this column. MacInnes is now doing

> A problem for the medicine man: Why is John MacLaren always forced to bed for a couple of days screamed Jay Song Woodbelly, the

has chosen the Masonic dances for and placed on a shelf in the Med- becoming somewhat confused. his Saturday night exercisce. We ical Library for future reference, hope to hear of others using this if any. Cameron MacNeil, 2nd year Law hop for recreation in the future.

"Gosh, those Shigs are inhospitable the subject by a small sales talk, hope so. . . it's shree o'clock (a.m.) and no invitashun for tea." And the Stag-John Tasman, Science '41 - "I gering Six crawled into a car and

So Otto Antoft thinks this is "a pretty horrible gossip column", and we were so kind as not to mention the night he was throwing pie things — especially at the Masonic traveller, from a quick trip to Syd-

> We hope there was nothing wrong with the Phi Kapp formal; a large crowd of these stalwarts turned up at the Toch Ball later on the stalwarts turned up at the Toch Ball later on the stalwarts turned up at the Toch Ball later on the stalwarts turned up at the Toch Ball later on the stalwarts turned up at the Toch Ball later on the stalwarts turned up at the Toch Ball later on the stalwarts turned up at the stalwarts turned u not as a col- at the Tech Ball later on.

on a night like this, in a town like

Dean Krug alleges, the explanation At the Glee Club: The individual perience bears it: they were not of general the Revue was a flop, probsufficient weight or knowledge to ably due to faulty direction. Howgive a good account of themselves; ever, we liked the military tap num- floor!" howled Gil and promptly re- __" murmured Stormy as the lights they were people of good intentions ber very much. The bizarre effect ceived two large slices, prised up dimmed. ponents, feeling they had scored, was added to the other night when Bantersome, using a delicate crowbar when the lights went out. perhaps were inclined to rub things Miss Stairs, Clutch MacKimmie and which he persisted in calling a (Naturally all names and characanother indulged in a little "African

en. That is what I said to the gen- ed encouragement to hold up their Man Who Wasn't There parks his

Yours very truly,

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

Chapter XII

It Makes No Difference Nowor A Dishpan For Every Purpose.

candles pierced the gloom with fin-

steamed down to revel at the Gay dippings in Roy's coffee or other seen during the course of two years. Filthy Fifteen squatting on a plat- Filthy Fifteen's faces one by one. a reasonable facsimile.

"We Dishpans demand a clean sweep of this C.S.A. stuff, so let us deposit the Filthy Fifteen as is, in the N. S. Archives for prosperity, posterity or whoeverinhell is interested," burbled Heddy amidst the cheers of the assembled goats.

"I'll wipe you up, Dishpan," Chinese fiend, but before he could carry out his threat he was stabbed

Meanwhile Fretty Barnone made a feeble attempt to free himself, Heard on South Park Street:- but failed and so decided to change

"The 1940 Year Book promises to be a real cross-section of life in the raw at college and you can buy it from Hank Weird-one at no cost to Council for a dollar down and The brilliant beams of guttering ten years to pay."

"After Munro Day and until this gers of wierd greenish light and oc- time next year there will only be casionally picking out in the semi- 250 copies. Ah dollar down buys yo darkness the foul outline of one of yah Pharos," shouted Weird-one as the Filthy Fifteen whose pasty he collapsed in a pool of sweat. As faces were even paler in the light a lull fell on the bedlam with a noise Welcome news for the young which sometimes reflected from nu- that broke five windows, a mist a big stag-line at the Glee Club bucks of the campus who have not merous Sigma Chi pamphlets scat- slowly approached the platform Dances. I suppose it's rather hard been visiting Alexandra Hall lately tered all over the floor (you can't from the general direction of P.E.I., which is an island having been so As the beams picked out each proved by Archimedes principle and twenty-five cent per thrill charge is member in turn it was noticed that the graduating class of Engineers. they were all tied to their chairs Suddenly the paunchy bulk of W. with strips of Gazette copy and NoGoody rolled from the fog and Saturday night ten roaring infidels completely mummified by frequent teetered to his feet which he hadn't

"Greetings, Goons," quoth No-

form, and a peal of thunder, by . "Curse you, NoGoody, and your Hardtack Blanchard says: "That special permission of the Glum foul P. E. I. tricks; why do you guy Plummer makes enough money Club Properties Inc. and the roof have to heckle us, anyway?" growlflipping nickels for a date every of the gym crashed to the floor or ed Barnone, for which he received another slap, while Heddy Dishpan Amidst the hubbub of cursing led the mob, singing a cowboy song But we would like to know why freshettes, screaming engineers and entitled, "It Makes No Difference

As the stewdes were wallowing in . . just dreamily gazing at his wailing Med students and a cling- this state of the fracas Bug Maing cork bottle, and pointed a gloat- Googal was frantically wiggling ing finger at Fretty Barnone who loosefrom his bonds. He finally did Confidently yours, we have a tried to bite it off. It was Heddy and made a mad dash for the nearest revolving door, but tripped over the prostrate form of Rufus Rayne, who immediately set up the hue and three beers, having the interests of the students always at heart.

"Give me my roller skates and I'll catch him," yelped Rufus as he gave chase.

"Yea, yea, yea," said the little Bug. "Yea, yea, you can't catch

"That's right, the Council's wrong -from the show of the same name,' Roary, one of our Cafeé society, from behind with three fish hooks burbled Dishpan who was by now

Will Fretty Barnone send the campus to the polls? Have you read Rufus Rayne this week? What the hell for? Will Say 99 write this column next week? We

meeting was not progressing fast enough because the members agreed According to the numerous Dal on only one point; that it was ex-

In the corner, his eyes squinted because of the unaccustomed light, sat Hozzmann Bung, composing a none too private letter to Moldy Girtle, stating that he had decided

from their resting place by Tom 'Wadberris Probe".

Buntley Pilsome crashed through. order, to coin a phrase.) "Did you know," he gigled, addresscooler, and the meeting returned to disorder. "He's been asking for it," A. R. M. LOWER. | quoth Lispwell, "he just got back

same kind of trick question. Boy did she blush!" Just as he finished year she plays for the Sophomores and a second before Honarary Pre- in the Girl's Interclass Hoop clashes. cedent Kissem could remove his

"I think-" said R. Stormiston, picture always in front of him for ence at McGill in Montreal. pictorial inspiration. "I think -- " claimed Stormiston again with a screech of brakes Lickhard Snurfy arrived from Above. Three Buckingham packs and a Sweet Cap to bow to the latter's ultimatum, achowls came from him as he flumped smote him on the temple and three cepting a high power light bulb for into a chair, put up his section of Her apartment, but disconnecting the Chronicle, and commenced puffing on lamp. "Some of You Fellows" trill- his smokescreen which, when finished ed Hozzmann in his husky contralto would qualify him for the Third Pity the poor soldiers and sailors baritone, "should know that for some Degree of Smokeblowery. "Inhale type of view could not get a hearthe poor students any night with no type of view could not get a hearthe poor students any night with no the poor students and the poor students and the poor students and the poor students and the poor students are poor students and the poor students and the poor students are poor students. journ!" shouted Muscles MacPheel. He was silenced by a tonsilectomy "I THINK-" roared Stormy, now from the deft flipper of Gil Leggins, queried the precedent-royal, "then the famous Anatomist. "I want the we adjourn, gentlemen". "I think

The question is, where was Stormy

ters are fictitious and any resem-The door fell from its hinges and blance to anything human is out of

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Dalhousie's « « who's who



In past weeks the girls have been passed up by this department but we now make amends by introducing a co-ed who deserves her place on these pages, none other than Inez Smith, who could coax a U. pi D. from a college of deaf-mutes. Another product of the wild west, Inez was born in Nanton, Alberta, and after graduating from Lisgar Collegiate High School in Ottawa, she came to Dalhousie in the fall of 1938, as a member of class of Science '42.

In view of other freshettes who are usually very timid during their first college years, Inez displayed a great deal of ability and enthusiasm for campus activities in general. During the college year of 1938 to '39 she was a cub reporter on the Gazette, if there is such a thing and helped as Associate Editor on the Co-ed Edition of same weekly. She was an active member of the Freshman Dance Committee which staged one of the most successful Freshie-Soph Dances in many years and was elected vice-president of the Arts and Science Society.

In the field of athletic endeavor, Inez played a stellar role on last from asking Bean Jerntham the year's Girl's Basketball team winning a felt "D" for her efforts. This

Inez is unique in stealing positions tongue for speaking of females in ordinarily allotted to male students the sacred precints, in dashed Prece- as shown in her able Business Man-In the glittering interior of the dent Royal Frothy Bartongue, the agership of the Gazette, to which rest Hall, met a group of prominent ney. "Shtop!" cried Frothy, "Sha be appointed. The central body of members of the Indepent Order of free country! Guess what I found the N.F.C.U.S. sent her as the only She was an unofficial delegate to the stating an impossibility. He was in- ill-fated C.S.A. conference at St. terrupted by George Thinman who Anne this Christmas and at the same made an extravagant claim that time represented the Gazette at the Hank Gonnamaker studies with Her Canadian University Press confer-

Inez is particularly interested in the elusive college spirit of Dal- activities. So far she has been suchousians and tries to bring some of it out at football games and other

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Dong Cameron



With the interfaculty basketball to look as if Law, Arts and Science, and Freshmen will be the teams in the intermediate squad. Three teams will enter the playoffs, the second game for the right to meet the first-place team in a two-game total point series.

With the basketball leagues barely under way, there has been a marked lack of student support at the games. We have two good entries in the city leagues this little support! Remember, even the best teams need support, and after all it doesn't cost anything to see the games at the gym on Thursday nights - your Council ticket will admit you.

support in interfaculty hockey this at the start of the period gave Dal through the period. The gold and season. So far not a team in the season. So far not a team in the league has defaulted a game. Fresh- just failed to capitalize on their Wilson and Seaman doing most of interfaculty basketball loop yestermen handed Arts and Science a 12- chances. 2 lacing at the Forum Tuesday Both defenses were strong in this all. Further baskets by Smith and night, and if they keep up the good period with Mitchell and MacDonald Seaman gave Dal a 19-15 lead at work it looks as if they will be the standing at St. Mary's blueline and half time. team to beat. The first line of Pat- keeping the puck in there. The terson, MacNeil, and Wiswell looks Tigers had a nice edge in play, but open out, as they quickly ran up a especially good.

Dalhousie Intermediates, continuing their winning streak in the City Intermediate League, last Saturday evening swamped the Air Force by a margin of 30 points. It has been a long while since any intermediate team at Dalhousie has been able to toss 25 baskets during a game, but this year's Cubs show no signs of relenting.

However, there is some excuse for marker of the period. string regulars were unable to make tried harder, but a penalty to Macthe trip. Here's hoping they have a Donald dimmed their hopes. Shortreturn to form and win the rest of ly afterwards John Churchill-Smith their games this year!

Within the next few weeks, a hockey team will journey to Halifax from Lunenburg, probably to meet Dalhousie in an exhibition game. The Lunenburg boys are good and will give Dal a hard

CUBS CRUSH AIRMEN Y.M.C.A. WHIPS KINGS IN FAST BASKET TILTS

Rolling in baskets from the opening whistle, Dalhousie Cubs crushed the R.C.A.F. 55-29 in a city league match played at the Y. gym last Stewart 13, MacRitchie 4. Saturday evening. This is the second time this year the Cubs have passed the 50 point mark.

With Charman, Stewart and Stone leading the attack the Cubs started scoring right away, and never let up till the final whistle. Charman, center of the Cubs, led all scorers with 16 points, while Nicokilo was tops for his team with 7 points.

In the other intermediate game played, Y.M.C.A. had little difficulty in rolling a 79 - victory over the weakened King's intermediates. Nicolle and Mennie were high scorers for the Y.

King's-McAlden 5, Drillon, Walters 2, Martin 9, Howard 3, Stubbs 3. Y. M. C. A.—McGill 7, Thomas 10,

St. Mary's Squad Edges Out Dal Tigers, 3-1

Y" Defeated In Thrilling Hoop Clash at Dal Gym

Weakened by the loss, through illness, of Bill Thomas and loop drawing to a close, it begins Roary Black the black and gold team of Dalhousie went down Patterson and were never headed. to defeat at the hands of the St. Mary's College pucksters, the playoffs. The Frosh have weak- Wednesday night at the Arena. The game failed to produce early in the first period when he ened considerably in dropping their any outstanding hockey, with both teams showing poor comlast two games, due to the loss of bination efforts. Dalhousie's lone marker was scored by John Stone and Bundy, who are now with Churchill-Smith, with Bob Blois getting an assist on the play. Hardest worker for the Bengals was Alan Fetterly who pa- rapped 7 more past Reilly and held and third playing a sudden death trolled the right lane for the Dal first line.

steady ball, overcoming the Y lead

and opening out a lead of their own.

a lead which they held until midway

The second half saw Dal really

Bev. Piers refereed.

Wilson 12, Hart 4, Ideson 3, Dun-

CUBS, 59 — KING'S, 25

partments of the game and the issue

about it, as their long shots re-

fouls, but the Cubs continued to

Continuing their winning streak in

In the opening period St. Mary's DAL TIGERS DOWN Y 39-33 had a slight edge in the play. Both Dalhousie Tigers and Dal Grads cage, and Ferguson, Patterson and diate need is practice and plenty goalies were tested with long shots sprang upsets in the city senior as the period opened. Vinnie Vaugh- basketball league, when they won an got St. Mary's first goal at about victories over the "Y" and the Navy the eight minute mark as he batted respectively. The Tigers took a close Ferguson, Purves, Hagen; forwards, a rebound past Munro as a result 39-33 decision from the association Patterson, Smith, Doig, Wiswell, of a gang play by the Santamarians. quintet, while the Grads downed the MacNeil, MacKenzie.

Two and a half minutes before favored Navy team by a score of year, so why not give them a the period ended Webster MacDon- 24-19. ald was penalized, but the Saints After the Y had opened out a Langley; forwards, Tidmarsh, Burfailed to make their advantage pay short lead at the beginning of the chell, Harrison, Gardner, MacQueen, dividends and the period ended game, Dal settled down and played Riggs. without further scoring.

It was in the second stanza that Shortly after the game opened, the Tigers made their best showing Goudey and McKenzie gave the Y There has been much increased of the game. A penalty to Vaughan

> their work went haywire around 34-17 lead. With Wilson, Smith, and outset and continued to force the their opponents' cage. Time after Seaman playing firehouse ball ,the pace for the rest of the game. time they raided effectively, but the Tigers were good in around the tying goal was elusive and the score basket, and seldom threw the ball at the bell was still 1-0 for St. away when on the offensive. Half Kenzie was high man for the Frosh

Down one goal Dal opened strong gan to cut down the lead mostly on in the third period. A penalty to long shot by Goudey and Archibald complied something of a record by St. Mary's saw them come close, but and at one time trailed by only 5 the rival goal-tender smothered the points. A basket by Hart just before puck at every threat of danger. At the end of the game gave Dal a 7 the five minute mark Flemming got point lead while the best the Y could St. Mary's second goal on a pass do was a foul shot by Bob Goudey. from Vaughan. Dalhousie again Goudey and Archibald lead the Y dominated the play for the next with 15 and 9 points respectively, at the end of the first half. Dalhousie girls played their first eight minutes, but at the thirteen while Seaman and Wilson had 12 basketball game of the year last minute mark Flemming came in apiece for the Tigers. Saturday at Wolfville and came off fast to take West's pass and made on the wrong end of a 45-10 score. no mistake as he sank his second

this, as several of the Dal first | Seemingly jinxed, the Dal boys brack, MacKenziie, Martin. took Blois' pass out from a face-off the City Intermediate League, Dalin front of St. Mary's nets and rap- housie Cubs handed King's a 58-25 ped in Dalhousie's only goal to save defeat at the Dal gym last evening. his team from a shut-out. The final The Cubs were superior in all descore was 3-1 for St. Mary's.

It is to be hoped that the sick was never in doubt. men will be in action for the next | With Bundy leading the attack the game and thus give the Tigers the Cubs really opened out from the needed strength.

Dal lineup--Goal: Munro; defense: W. MacDonald, K. Mitchell, J. Fer- peatedly failed to even come near the Blois; rt. wings: Fetterly, Wiswell; a 31-10 lead. lt. wings: Wilson, Grant.

Nicolle 18, Mennie 20, West Mitchell 9, Doubleday 5.

Stone 11, Anderson 5, Charman 16, 58-25 lead when the game ended.

R. C. A. F .- Archambault 3, Nickilo 7, Thomas 7, McLaughlin 4, Cox, Gray 6, Calhoun 2, Reeves.

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MacKenzie Stars As Frosh Gain Revenge

Handing Arts and Science a 12-2 defeat, Freshmen established themselves as favorites to win the Dalhousie Interfaculty Hockey League, when they showed scoring punch and accuracy around the cage in a game played last Tuesday at the Forum. The Frosh scored shortly after the opening whistle on a pretty goal by

Doig made it 2-0 for the Frosh rounded the Arts and Science defence and beat Reilly from close in. The period ended 2-0 for the Frosh.

In the third period, the Freshmen Arts scoreless. Smith scored two from close in, MacKenzie counted another pair from shots in front of the MacNeil added one each.

Bain Munro refereed.

Freshmen: Goal, Smith; defence,

Arts & Science: Goal, Reilly; defence, Whyte, Blanchard, Barrett,

Engineers Pay-Offs To Commerce, 36-28 Arts and Science Whip Frosh, 40-23

Two games were played in the Dal day. In the first game, Commerce the scoring, knotted the score at 12defeated Engineers 36-28, and in the second Arts and Science handed Freshmen a 40-23 beating.

The Arts and Sciience forwards began to run in points from the Fraser and Grant led the Artsmen with 14 and 8 points while Mac-

way through the period, the Y be-Led by lanky Dave Doig, who chalking up 30 points for himself, Commerce took a close game from the Engineers. Commerce opened the scoring and by virtue of nice ball handling and nice work in around the basket had an 18-12 lead

The second half was pretty even, as the Engineers and Commerce matched basket for basket. The En-Dalhousie: Seaman 12, Smith 8, gineers played a zone defence, but Commerce had little difficulty in riddling it, as they fed the ball to Doig, who repeatedly tossed in easy lay-up shots.

> Doig led all scorers with a total of 30 points, while James and Mac-Alden led the Engineers with 12 and 8 points respectively.

Freshmen: Mosher, MacNeil 2, MacKenzie 9, James 2, Graham 2, Smith 8.

Arts & Science: C. Fraser 14, J. Fraser 7, MacKeen 4, Whyte, Harrison 2, Grant 8, Hennigar 3, Burstart, and King's could do nothing chell 2.

Commerce: Doig 30, Miller 2, Mitguson; centers: Churchill - Smith! basket. At half time the Cubs had with 7 points, while Bundy and Lyall scored 16 and 13 for Dal.

The second period was much like Dalhousie: Bundy 16, Lyall 13, the first, as the Dal squad again Charman 8, Hutchins 2, Stone 10, dominated the play. Midway through Anderson 4, MacRitchie 4, McKim-3, the period, Charman was banned for mie 1.

Kings: Forsythe 7, McAlden 6, Dalhousie - Hutchins 4, Bundy 2, throw leather and had amassed a Walter, MacLaren 3, Martin 1, Strickland 4, Howard 2, Stubbs 2, Forsythe led the King's scorers LeMoine

Over Arts & Science

Co-Eds Battle As Dal Loses to Acadia

Last Saturday the Dal girls played their first intercollegiate basketball game, at Acadia. As you probably know, Dal took a real beating MacAskill. at the hands of the Acadians, the score being 44-10. Although Acadia has a fast, well trained team this year. Dal also has lots of material and it seems to us that the imme-

On Saturday Acadia showed their superiority in team work, shooting and speed, whereas the Dal team There should be lots of people out lagged in the plays; the passing was not very good and the shooting wild. They certainly showed that they had not played together in a

chell 2, Godden 2, MacLeod, Scry-

Engineers: James 12, MacAlden 8, Vail 6, Dowden, Walters 2.

game before. Another noticeable fault of the whole game was fouling, an Acadian and two Dal girls being put off the floor.

Although this doesn't seem to speak very well for the Dal co-eds. We know that there isn't one thing that can't be remedied by hard work on the part of the team and the coach, and we expect the next games to be much better.

The Saturday line-up was as fol-

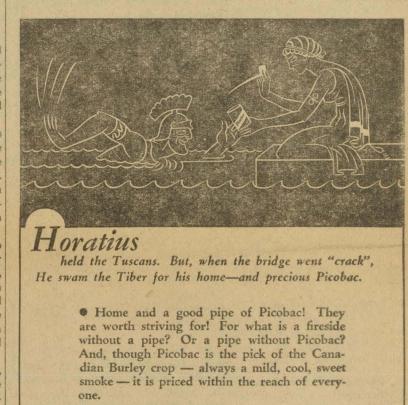
Acadia-G. Ward 6, A. Harlow 5, B. Ferguson 22, M. Bradley 7, J. Wilson 2, E. DeWitt 2, P. Hendry, J. Crease, M. Hart, M. Thomas, B.

Dalhousie - D. Clarke, J. Blackwood 4, B. Schwartz 4, M. MacKeigan 2, M. Johnson, K. Hicks, R. Harrison, M. Manning.

Referee, Bev. Piers.

This Saturday night Dal is playing U.N.B. at the Dal gym. The New Brunswickers were reported to be good and we expect a fast game. because support always helps.

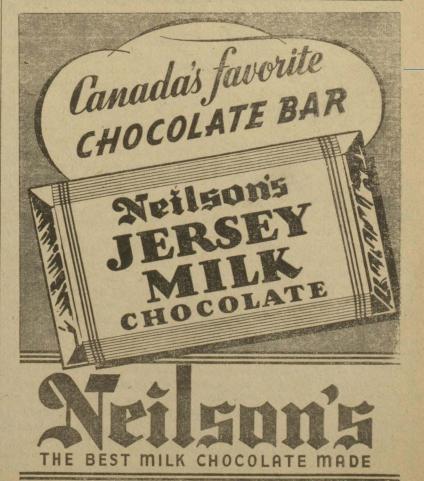
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