"TWELFTH NIGHT" WEDNESDAY

COUNCIL ELECTIONS TUESDAY Number To Make Stage Debuts

CANDIDATES ENTHUSIASTIC;

STUDENT INTEREST QUIET

PRESIDENT, GLEE CLUB

Glee Club front-stage work; Play-

COUNCIL POSITIONS

Arts and Science Society:

Other Representatives:

Swansburg, Class '42.

Engineering Society:

James Roy, Bob Walter

Commerce Society:

Dental Society:

Vice-President:

Vice-President:

Smith, Science, '42.

Harry Smith, Arts '39.

Kay Hicks, John MacInnes.

Frank Johnson, Jack Reynolds.

D.A.A.C. POSITIONS

GLEE CLUB POSITIONS

Freshman Class:

GORDON HISELER, first year

Candidates in the campus elections to be held Tuesday, March 7, are holding their breath and murmuring their last prayers as the zero hour draws near. Arts and Science again have a candidate for the President of the Students' Council, Douglas MacKean, who will oppose Fred Barton, a Medical student. Since time immemorial, Medicine has held this most important position on the Campus.

Most exciting is the race for the Vice-President of the Council. Candidates are Shirley Kirkpatrick, first girl ever to be nominated for the position; John Dickie, Law student; and Henry Reardon, special student.

PRESIDENT STUDENTS' COUNCIL

FRED BARTON, third-year Medical student; thrice Council member; ton team, two years; co-editor of one-time President of Class '38; "Bulletin". Secretary-Treasurer of the Newman Club; Tennis Manager; Malcolm Class '40; twice Choral Society Pres-Honor Award Committee for three ident; Band and Orchestra member; year; Co-publisher of the Students' Directory and Hand-Book.

DOUGLAS MacKEAN, third-year C.O.T.C. Battalion Adjutant. Arts Student; twice Council member; twice Class President; President of Arts and Science Society; one-time Vice-President of Sodales.

VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENTS' COUNCIL

JOHN DICKEY: Second year Law student; Sodales president; Newplayer; debates.

SHIRLEY KIRKPATRICK, thirdyear Science student; Council member for Class '40; Secretary, Class '40; Malcolm Honor Award Committee; Manager of the girl's swimming Law Society: team and the junior-senior interclass basketball team; dance committees. Dougall.

Medical Book Room; Medical Journal Horne. staff; twice Tennis Manager; Hockey Manager; Co-publisher of Student's Directory and Hand-Book.

PRESIDENT, D.A.A.C.

WALTER LAWSON, science and Secretary: engineering student, Class '40; secretary-treasurer of the D.A.A.C.; Maitland, Arts '41. senior basketball manager: class treasurer; interfaculty sports; interclass debating.

RALPH PLUMMER, third-year Freda Cahan, Arts '39; Penny Medical student; Council member; Patchell, Science '42. one-time Assist. Football Manager: Business Manager: Football Manager for the present Jack Reynolds, Commerce; Inez season.

NOTICE

Student Forum:

A Student Forum will be held Saturday noon, in the Chemistry Theatre, for the purpose of meeting the nominees to the major executive position of the campus.

N. F. C. U. S. Exchange Scholarships.

Final date for applications for Exchange Scholarships has been changed to April 1, instead of March 1 as previously announced.

VOTING LISTS

All students must see the voting lists, if they would be sure of their right to vote Tuesday. Report all omissions to your Council representatives.

For President





Left: Fred Barton Right: Doug MacKean

Law student; stage-crew member for **Election Forecasts** two years; stage manager; badmin-So What? LLOYD DALTON: Arts student,

Fred Barton will be the next Council President, and Henry Reardon will be the next Viceers' Guild; one-time class treasurer; President; Butch Lawson will Gordon Hiseler will lead the Atwood For Glee Club next year. Thus are the results of an advance poll Prom Queen of the coming elections taken by the Gazette this week.

There were many interesting Joan Blackwood, Class '40; Marion results gleaned from this poll.

Little, Class '40; Marjorie Mac- First of all, it served to show man Club president; Law Society Intosh, Class '41; Peggy Merkel, that Shirreff Hall is not solidly vice-president; one-time "Gazette" Class '40; Jack Charman, Class '41; behind their girl candidate, for sports editor; twice senior hockey Gordon Kinley, Class '42; Bob Henry Reardon polled 4 of the Hall votes to Shirley Kirkpatrick's 7 when the count was finally taken. The poll also served to emphasize the old maxim, "As the Med. School goes, so does Dalhousie". The Meds voted solidly for Fred Lawrence Hanway, Graham Mac- Barton, and strongly support-

reff Hall: Barton 7, McKeen 5; Douglas Cameron, Commerce, '40; Medical: Barton 9, McKeen 0; Law: ELECTION-

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Jack Charman, Science '41; Bob European Tours

tinent to Be Visited By Students.

tion of University Students. The Travel Club of Toronto. This is the would rather have. first step in the inauguration of the Federation's Travel Service, and than Dunker, when interviewed. They drew up a constitution. nounced a week ago.

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Plays Viola



Joan Blackwood

Junior Prom draws near. The dewood as the surest bet for Queen, judge supported a draw. and state with firmness that Bob assured of their election as atten- of St. Francis Xavier University. dants to the Queen.

We found Dunker yesterday in his Gym store, busying himself with Students Favor ed Henry Reardon and Ralph
Plummer Just how true the we asked him how he felt about his

Paid Coach HENRY REARDON, special student; Year Book Business Manager

dent; Year Book Business Manager

John E. Martin, Arthur W. Orminaxim may be will be proven at the elections next Tuesday.

We asked him how he felt about his chances of being chosen queen, a little smile hovered around his lips, favor of the plan whereby the Unifavor o Here is the result of the poll: and he spoke as if he were possess-President of the Council: Fred ed of some secret knowledge. "How Barton 27; Doug McKeen 16; Shir- else would you vote?" retorted Dunker rhetorically. "Naturally I feel rather sure of the election, although I understand that certain groups on the campus are conducting a whispering campaign against me." Dunker described his dress to N.F. C.U.S. Announces us as being "a lovely creation of the sheerest voile, modelled along early Roman lines, with a touch of Byzantine influence thrown in. I think it England and Countries on the Con- shows off my figure to perfection". And indeed the dress did seem love-Two student tours to Europe for ly as Dunker sat there, stitching a For Arts and Sci. this coming summer have been an- neat little hem around the edge. nounced by John H. McDonald, Dunker added that he felt only too President of the National FederaPresident of the National FederaPresid

didn't exhibit the same savoir faire you for its Munro Day show. Tryon the 8th of July and will join that they planned to dress the same that the same that they planned to dress the same that they planned to d out will be held on stage at 2:30 forces with the preceding one at In-Saturday afternoon. There is an terlaken, Switzerland. From there satin dresses, with long trains and and Science students who received opening for talents of all sorts, from they will travel together for the re- bejewelled tiaras". Claude said that with enthusiasm Doug MacKeen's love ballad to an exhibition of listed in the itinerary. The plans Claude added that he'd like them to thing nice" to announce in the next

Joy Redden to be at Hammond Organ

Original stage sets, magnificent costuming, rich music, and dramatic scenes will contribute to making history in the Glee Club world when Twelfth Night is presented in the Dalhousie Gymnasium next Wednesday evening at 8:15. In another respect history will be made when the decree of Council: "No dancing following Twelfth Night" goes into effect. Nevertheless, a large audience is expected, both of students and Dalhousie Alumni.

Rehearsals, now in their final stages, give indication that the work of Director Joe Connolly has been well interpreted by a talented cast. Connolly as a director is well known in Glee Club productions. The ambitious undertaking has occupied the attentions of nearly thirty persons for the past six weeks.

Dalnousie St. Francis Xavier In Debate Draw

"Resolved that the Canadian govwhen a Dalhousie team composed of Excitement runs high as the date met Frank MacIsaac and Brian Savfor the choosing of the Queen of the age of St. Francis Xavier. The de-will also accompany Lloyd Dalton bate was held at Immaculate Audicision, shrouded in mystery, will not torium, Antigonish, on Tuesday afbe released until the dance tonight ternoon. The judges were Judge Alis well under way. College wise- lan MacDonald, R. R. Griffin, K.C., acres, however, have narrowed the and J. D. MacIntyre. One vote was field of choice to Roy "Dunker" At- cast for each team, while the third

The chairman was the Rt. Rev. H. Maitland and Claude Leighton are P. MacPherson, President Emeritus

rugby, hockey, basketball, and track, ClownLloyd Dalton Gazette this week. The above ques- SebastianIrene Pentz tion was asked of 29 students who Antonio Carleton Stanley visited Roy's Emporium this week. Frian Of these 29, 23 responded in favor Sea Captain) Alfred Poirier of the proposition; 2 replied em- Valentine Ken Archibald

Officers Elected

Donald MacKeigan, 2nd year Claude Leighton so favorably consi- year's president of the Arts N.F.C.U.S. is sponsoring these trips dered as his attendants, and added and Science Society to succeed in co-operation with the University that there were no two boys he Douglas MacKeen, whose notable contribution was that he store election night to hear the re Bob and Claude were rather shyer headed the executive which turns flashed through by special

England, France, Germany, Hol- that marks Dunker off as being the the vice-presidential chair is for the vice-presidency of the Counbe on the stage? Do your relatives land and Italy are to be visited by ideal choice for the Prom Queen. Inez Smith of Class '42. The cil, made by the Gazette poll, indibeg to play the piano? Do friends the students on these tours. The But then, a certain touch of shyness third member of the executive cates that the atmosphere will be laugh at your funny faces? Are you first is to leave Quebec on the 24th and maidenly modesty become the is another freshette, Suzanne tense, smoky, and polluted with the a cut-up? Then Glee Club wants of June, returning on August 10th. candidates for the position of at-

he hoped that the fraternity boys mysterious suggestion that the presbe orchids. "I should dearly like to few weeks. Would this be the long have an orchid," he said wistfully. heralded Arts and Science Dance?

HISELER'S SETS

Not a small part of the success of the play will be due to the musical background and the Glee Club has been fortunate to secure the services of Joy Redden, well known organist of the air. On a Hammond electric organ, provided by the Wilernment should sanction inclusion of lis Piano Company, Mrs. Redden Canadian names in His Majesty's will play the popular Shakespearian honours list" was the subject in a incidental music, "Who is Sylvia?", debate which resulted in a draw "Hark, Hark, the Lark", "Henry VIII Dances", "Part I Overturs to Harry Housser and George Piercey the Midsummer Night's Dream" and Ariel's song in "The Tempest". She who, cast as Feste, will sing "O Mistress Mine", "Come Away Death", "When that I was and a tiny little

> Gordon Hiseler is in charge of the stage crew which under his direction will provide settings to represent among others the Duke of Illyria's palace, Olivia's house and garden, and the sea coast near Spalatro. The cast is:

Sir Toby Belch......Bill Stevens versity would employ a coach for Duke OrsinoGeorge Little 4 were indifferent to the proposition. Officers......Bob Swansburg and Henry Reardon Marjorie Wood and Edna Menger Sailors-Glynn Firth, Whitney Dalrymple, and Bernard Graham.

Election Returns

The clans will gather in Roy's wire from the polling booths. The To succeed Irene Pentz in prediction of close voting, especially the poor defeated.

> The Gazette extends its sincere sympathy to Major John S. Roper, President of Dalhousie Alumni, on the occasion of the sudden passing of his father, Henry

Munro Day Show

Does Aunt Nellie think you should playing a musical saw or singing a mainder of the trip. adagio dancing and imitations of TOURS-Charlie McCarthy.

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MEND YOUR SPEECH (Contributed)

The English language has been compared to a tree, a growing thing which, as it expands, casts off the old and puts out the Gazette on newsprint. On the work to do they haven't time to forth the new. The discoveries of science, the extension of commerce, and the progress of thought all have brought a perpetual increase of words into the English language.

At the risk of appearing pedantic we venture to say that many college students in spite of their exposure to the best of the English language and its newest developments are slow in making use of it. "Mind your speech, lest it may mar your fortune", Shakespeare said, and it is all too true that the spoken that lest statement is ambiguous. The Medical and written speech of many presumably educated people is a decided handicap. The vacuous Co-ed will probably not get the responsible position to which she believes a Bachelor of Arts degree entitles if her vocabularly does not rise above: I simply adore that dress; it's really awfully nice; the others a nice little number but I'm not so stuck on it. The man of business instincts will be equally unfortunate in the commercial world and a poor advertisement for his Alma Mater if he relies on such phrases as: Well I mean; now I'm tellin' ya; it ain't no hell: I've got to be sure; I beat him to it; that sounds good to me. How many college students realize that there is a g in "strength" and "length" but no h at the end of "height"? And if you believe that none of these errors are yours beware of bragging about your "pronounciation".

ELECTIONS

The coming elections make one think about the qualifica- done?) Should it be necessary to de- say with a certain amount of contions of those who may be elected. While a good organization bate such obvious questions as those fidence that the Commerce Society of executive positions is important for the proper conduct of recently answered so truthfully by would vote for a Commerce Student, student business, its importance is secondary to that of the the Frosh? Of course the Frosh won, and the Law Society would vote for people who hold these positions. Competent people can do how could they lose with the moral a Law student, so why not the Arts wonders with a poor organization, while a good organization backing of all the women on the and Science Society vote for all the helps the incompetent but little.

Any position exists as an instrument for serving the stu- salaried positions as wives in the However, if Studley doesn't care, dent body. If the organization or the incompetence of an office home. (May I take this opportunity who does? holder is such that the position does not serve the student to remark with true male vanity that body, then it should be abolished, or at least changed. In serving the student body in any position it is natural and likely synonym for anything unpleasant or has set up an army dictatorship, that a student will profit because of his interest in the work repressive in government. and the experience and contacts it offers.

Although we realize that the voting of a goodly number church has generally supported him the war, or which may give way will be determined by personal and sectional interests and on this assumption, but it is not at before something else. What the prejudices, we hope there will also be a goodly number who will all certain. True, his occupation of Civil War has decided - assuming consider the ability of the candidates and the likelihood of Barcelona was followed by the celethat the war has been decided—is their serving the student body, rather than exploiting it and bration of mass, but for a leader that Spain will be ruled for a few using their position for personal ends.

Certainly a sense of personal responsibility, which on the from the church and the backbone classes and that the proletariat has part of the voter expresses itself in a sincere, objective vote, of whose army is composed of pious been beaten. Details of home and and on the part of the elected candidates involves the continu- Navarrese Catholics, it would hard- foreign policy are yet to be worked ous yet patient application of their best thought and talent in ly have been politic to do otherwise. out. What they will be I do not the interests of the student body—this sense of responsibility Franco himself is not famed as a know. Nor, probably, does Senor is the true basis and real backbone of college spirit.

What Next in Spain?

an agreement of Great may have been. Britain, France, and the Vatican, to As to the nature of the govern- the monarchy back upon Franco, German expansion to the east has control Mr. Franco's foreign policy. ment which Franco intends to set but it may safely be said that that grown up. Electors of Brandenburg Franco may not want to have his Even trained observers are at a loss the idea. He is for rule by Franco Prussia which in time became anpolicy directed in this way, and his to know what the Spanish rebellion first, last, and always. case. And, however much Great tic, in the sense of being opposed to foreign policy, we can be certain of east. Herr Hitler, on assuming an agreement, it is very doubtful if decree by which Franco has sup- Franco's hands have been more or frain, and made everyone rather unthis particular moment. The article sidered by the New York Times not be withdrawn until the war is the Ukraine and the minerals of the

The present conflict has been not speak Castilian Spanish.

After the previous article the last mistakes - sometimes struck out in Is Franco a monarchist? The arthing we had in mind for the next the wrong direction—but they have ticle to which we have referred sugone was a continuation of the story derived their theories and their ac- gests that Britain, France, and the Roman Emperor established a Gerof Spain. The occasion which in- tions from the conditions of Span- Vatican will offer the Spanish man colony in the midst of the spired us was the reading of an ish workers, and not from Soviet throne to Don Juan, only non-haem- Slave country at Vienna, and called article in "The Foreign Observer" propaganda, however influential that ophiliac son of ex-King Alfonso. it the "Ostmark", or eastern out-

Not that we believe the report. Mr. up, there is even less agreement. gentleman does not himself relish settled Dutchmen and Scots in hands are not altogether free in any signifies. It is certainly nationalis- When we come to the field of Slavic and at that time barbarous Britain and France may want such internationalism and federalism. A even less. Up to the present power, again took up the old re-Cardinal Pacelli can commit the pressed the use of the Catalan lan-less tied by the warning of Premier easy by remarking that he could do Vatican to anything important at guage in legal documents was con- Mussolini that Italian troops will a great deal with the coalfields of does remind us, however, that the worthy of no more than a cryptic over, and Franco is not very sure Urals. The world was reassured fate of Spain is still not decided. notice on an inner page, but it helps that they will go even then. But that Herr Hitler's motives were the The Civil War is merely the first to explain the support given to the Senor Franco has more bargaining purest and most peaceful, but the phase of a struggle which may go Loyalists by Basques and Catalans, power with other nations, and his Soviet government persisted in retwo semi-national groups which do order forbidding British planes from garding the statement as a threat.

marked by great diversities of opin- Does Franco intend to set up a preted as a hint to the British gov- quite easily be interpreted as diion as to the nature and motives of Fascist state? There seems to be ernment that his support is worth rected towards this same "Drang each side. A majority of Canadians little probability that the conspira- obtaining. Franco's foreign policy nach Osten". Hitler was quick to and Americans regard the Govern- tors of 1936 wanted to make Spain will be determined by his own inter- recognize the French conquest of ment as a model of Democracy— a satellite of the European dicta- ests and the pressure he can exert Alsace-Lorraine, and eventually beeven bourgeois democracy-fighting tors, but it did not take Mussolini on behalf of them. But this state- came reconciled to the frontier on the battles of the average man. ten days to land troops in Spain. ment can be made, by and large, the Brenner pass, which is German The U.S.S.R. supports it as a bul- Since that time Italian and German about the policy of any other nation but not especially valuable. Every wark against Fascism, and for this support of the rebels has been the and it leaves unanswered the funda- once in a while he demands the rereason it is branded as Communis- most widely discussed feature of mental question whether Franco turn of German's colonies, but the tic. The truth is somewhere be- the war. But there is little evidence will continue to lean for support on demand seems to be more in the tween the two. The Spanish Loyal- to establish Franco himself as a the Berlin-Rome axis or will seek nature of a bargaining card than ists, or "Reds", if you prefer, are Fascist. His methods have been assistance elsewhere. in essence workers, stirred by a described as brutal and Hitleristic, The government, if such it may German policy in the east has not hatred of their former oppressors, but they are those of any man who be termed, of the Nationalist (or been passive. The Nazi party of caring little for particular economic is anxious for a chance to dominate rebel) part of Spain, can hardly be Danzig was encouraged to demand theories but striking out at those and has not many scruples as to called Fascist or clerical on monar- the return of that unfortunate city who have crushed them and striving how he will obtain it. Fascism, af- chial. It may develop into any one to Germany, until the need for to build an order in which the pro- ter all, is something of a political of those things. In the meantime, DRANG NACH OSTENletariat will count. They have made philosophy, and is not merely a all that can be said is that Franco

Whenever you give an inch at

that men and women are equal.

I am in complete agreement with the man who said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.)

The Ayes . . . The big question on the campus least a mile is taken. When you let today is not, however, whether men (meaning to allow) the tenderer sex and women are equal. True, the publish an issue of the Gazette they question is one of equal political and cannot refrain from proclaiming social importance. Will Studley take their proclaiming their equality from advantage of its opportunity this the figurative house tops of the ditorial columns. Personally I tive as President of the Council? wouldn't write or say a word against We don't have to worry about the the dear things, because it is danger- Vice-President. The co-eds are on ous work, and sometimes fatal in its the warpath for her. But we do results. I sometimes wonder if none have to think for the Studley people, of the males ever thought of putting who, unlike the Meds, have so much more numerous campus critics would date. Sometimes I think that the raise the objection that they are not Arts and Science Society, which you getting their money's worth (or will remember exists on the Studley back, or something.) Throughout campus, could do with a little added the paper were to be seen marks of prestige in order to give it some a definitely superior product. (I recognition in the Dalhousie comthat last statement is ambiguous.) School, like the Law School, has a But we were constantly reminded stable society, quite able to stand on its own feet most of the time. Rare I don't mind letting it be said that exceptions like the Med or Law Ball women are even superior to men. to the contrary notwithstanding.) Saying it doesn't make it true. And But the Arts and Science Society reif it isn't true, such a crucial ques- quires what is vulgarly known as a tion will soon be answered. In fact, kick in the pants. Of all the ways res ipsa loquitur. (I refuse to trans- I can think of to kick, the easiest late that one.) (Which reminds me and most pleasant is to elect the of the familiar problem: should a Studley candidate as President. gentleman remove his hat in an Take a lesson from the women. Just elevator, if there are ladies aboard? watch them put in their favorite. If you say yes, then women can't Why, half the male population will be equal, because you don't remove vote without a word being said. I your hat for gentlemen. If no, then don't want to stint the girl, probably why do ladies insist that it should be more than that will yield. One can campus, all (?) of them looking for available Arts and Science students?

J. B. M.

pious man, and support of the Franco. church can hardly go hand in hand with adherence to Herr Hitler's racial policy.

Perhaps they will be able to force post. Since that time a tradition of

flying over Spain can only be inter-

which may become permanent, as Is Franco, then, a clerical? The has been the case in Poland since a great part of whose suport comes years more, at least, by the upper

Drang Nach Osten

Some centuries ago the Holy other German outpost against the

German policy since that date can a real desire. On the other hand,



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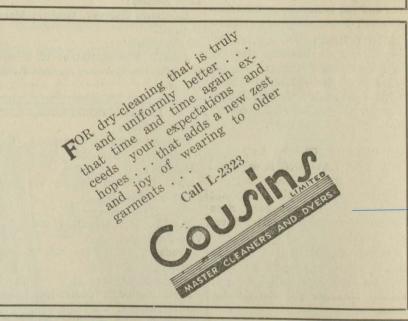


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Campus Correspondence

Well, our older Friend seemed to he doesn't measure up to her stand- the veneer of a selfish and insensihave started something three weeks ards she secretly despises him. And tive personality." We want to put ago when she gave her "friendly" why oh why don't they?! Waiters you on a pedestal as much as you talk to the boys. The boys, however, and doormen are paid to be polite; want to let us up on one, so Stop, seem to resent this according to surely the girls shouldn't have to Look, and Listen but above all, Act! Campus opinion, and I know of one hand out tips every time something indignant male who denounced the courteous is done for them. fashioned, adding that he was good- the contrary like to be feminine, and

sentiments expressed as being old mannered and therefore the letter not hard-hitting amazons, but it's did not apply to himself. Granted very hard to struggle helplessly with To the Editor: everyone has a certain amount of a coat in a show for five minutes even so the Dalhousie boy cannot patiently in front of a door until the think that he is so perfect that the escort has the mighty brain child on the campus is not as it should ances. "Feminine and dependent" be. If it were, there would be no or "ultra-modern and self-sufficient" necessity for the hectic letter writing -my hat! Every girl is of the and editorial spreading of the past feminine gender-or maybe he didn't several weeks. You've asked for it get that far-and as far as being so here you are.

certainly haven't any for the boys. always has been very heavy to pene- activities of student life. These ored she is goes without saying, and es to the more advanced studies.

girl feels she cannot command men friends the same as their girl ested, more use could be made of lately? enough energy on the part of a boy friends—friends they can trust, rethese things. The University has lately? her coat, or to pull out a chair for other date who pays for the enterher to sit down, then he must be tainment, and who in return expects a pretty poor specimen, and no girl likes to think that of her friends. Why is it, too, that the girls know We like Romance with a Capital R ing, calling on time for a date, and standing up when an older person ceived. comes into the room and so forth, when to all outward appearances the males are blind to them. We hope forth our objections and our ideas say 'Stop', sir." it is not because they are lacking in and in summing up we might add a Passenger: "She wasn't speaking home training and just don't know, little advice—we don't pretend to be to you. Drive on."—McGill Daily. or that they are just too lazy and Dorothy Dix-that will be of benefit thoughtless to bother, or that the to both boys and girls for their girls are not worth the extra effort, mutual respect and liking. "A truly Just wherein the fault lies is rather kind and considerate person is seldifficult to say, nevertheless you may dom guilty of gross rudeness, but not believe it, but a girl judges a thoughtless action and mannerisms boy's character a great deal on these reveal our true character and indioutward manifestations of good-cate whether our manners are

Girls no matter what they say to dependent she isn't given much In the first place the whole situa- chance. Ultra-modern and self-suffition is this. The males have the cient is tripe, too, since the girls on vast conceit to think they are the the campus are not ultra-modern in Lords of Creation and can dictate either their views or their demands, to the female populace and in so but merely the products of their endoing set the pare for the social vironments which perforce makes activities - by social activities I them self-sufficient. (Boys please mean the whole framework of meet- note this.) It is up to the boys to most prominent student societies ing and mingling of the sexes (sorry do something-the girls made up to harp on the word) outside of their minds long ago when they were classes-and the females have the told that all men are children and tural I do not mean the superficialwisdom to sit down and "accept" this have to be led the way they should ity of which so many university stuleadership, and by smooth diplomacy go. We don't want to be coddled dents are accused). gain their own ends. The trouble but we do like consideration and atrespect for the girls, and the girls light; but has it any effect-well ego vide a framework for the more vital Junior Prom.

parently the boys don't bother about they are willing to sit at home by a lily in public, but often irresponsibly -I'm such a poor sport. anything else in a girl. He doesn't fire with the boy friend and talk- and on subjects not requiring much regard her particularly as an in- not about themselves either, - but deep reflection. dividual, but as a necessity which he talk for the sake of conversation and There are so few societies on this out M.A.'s how to read the editorials large, Vice-President . . . " And the against Germany. It begins to apcan discard or acquire according to friendship;— maybe I am old fash- campus that are based upon a com- in the Gazette and then how to Kronicler mourns. For it is indeed pear that Herr Hitler will have to the mood and the occasion. As these ioned—so what? A boy, a girl, a mon interest in the things for which understand them. Either that, or a Sadde Daye for the Lande of Dal fight more than Russia to obtain moods vary so he varies his choice, fire, and food make a very pleasant the University exists, that any ob- with each edition of the Gazette the when the lawful Po-si-shuns of the Ukraine. and often leaves the choosing to the picture. Of course if the B. F. comes server might easily despair of the student would be presented with a Ma-jorr-i-ty are in danger of beyng In September it appeared that Hitlast minute. Girls don't want to be around with a box (even bag) of future of education in this province. nice, new, and very modern diction- u-surped by the Fe-male Mi-noor-i ler was in command of all Europe. asked months or even weeks ahead chocolates or some such delicate The standards of culture in Nova ary. Such editorials as the one over -tee. For Verily, the studes desireth In December the outlook was not to dances, etc., but they do appreci- mark of attention all the merrier. Scotia can only continue to decline, on the heavy-thinking page two a Man for Leader and Near-Leader much better. The present prospect ate being called before 7.30 of a May we add that all the little things if students leaving Dalhousie know weeks ago concerning the status of of the Mygthy Council, and notte a is not bright, but the scale does not Saturday evening. Moreover, they some boys will do for girls are so little of art in general and music the modern college girl was really Mann-e-quyn. like definite date. Time and female highly appreciated — occasional in particular, so that for them music tough reading. I consider it both 5. And agayn an in-syd-ious sign of Herr Hitler's nervousness is wait for no man — that is, in- chocolates, telephone calls, lending or is still divided into two classes— unwise and inappropriate to record habit of Another Lande had seeped his recent protest against British definitely. Another point too; do the giving of books and magazines and "popular" and "classical" — terms too much here as regards the ediboys ever consider this from the flowers. A girl then knows that a which can mean nothing even to torial itself, except perhaps to say Juniors attempt to pro-mul-gate a understanding it would cause. There girl's point of view, that if a girl is boy thinks of her sometimes as more those who use them. asked to a dance around 9 o'clock than a fluffy bit of femninity, as a Surely a musical society could be she knows she is just a last resort friend, and wants her to enjoy the formed here (not under the control and feels that the boy has tried same things he does himself. When of the Glee Club and thus forced to people feel that it is interesting to tak the Contest ser-i-ous-ly. And British Empire and receive it on a several others before her? Of course a boy will do this he rises rungs in devote its energies to a tenth-rate read what Havelock Ellis, Briffault, the Kronicler believeth it will be a silver platter. if a girl is fool enough to go at a girl's estimation and no matter musical comedy), but to develop an that late date well and good, but what any one says to the contrary understanding and a love of music, the mere fact of being asked then the age of chivalry is still in flower by means of gramophone records, is rather (to say the least) damag- for the favoured few if not the lectures, and performances by variing to a girls' self-respect even if majority. Above all else it's the ous musicians of the city, whom I she does refuse. The idea we ad- little things that count; and those know to be willing to co-operate. vocate is earlier asking and better little things determine a positive or In regard to other branches of stack reading". As for the editorial Chapter of the Fifth Book. arrangement of plans so that everyone is happy.

negative character. Girls don't want to be trotted about all the time and to be trotted about all the time and the carnegie collection, used by the class never say more than is necessary to n Fine Arts, is available only to on to posterity his observation that pie—all that you need is crust and signs—an unpleasant feature of the Moreover, do the boys ever realize the escort on the dance floor or in members of that class. I suspect a "woman was only a woman, but a lot of apple-sauce.

—Aubu how they embarrass a girl? If a the movie. They want to have their that if the student body were interspect, and rely upon, not just an- come to a sad state of affairs when as many kisses in the taxi as he can secure with a minimum of dignity! in its place but not as cash payment or a charge account for favours re-

Now we've had our say and set

breeding and thoughtfulness, and if prompted by an inward grace or are

FLOOSIE.

THERE IS NO DAL SPIRIT

ego, thick skin, pride and vanity— without any assistance, or to stand housie, the question that is continually asked because it is never anrecent columns don't literally shout that he has to push and not cry Dalhousie?" It is not that nobody "This means you!" As do the so "open Sesame" for the miracle to tries to answer it: one year there each other. much publicised Tooth Paste and happen. (Don't misunderstand me is one reply given; another year, Lux Ads in our magazines. Even I am not talking about my own es- another. Last year, you remember, your best friend won't tell you. corts) our friend "Yours Truly, the Gazette was presumably more Well, here all the best friends and just me" must be going around with patriotic than it is now; then it exwell wishers of the male and female the wrong girl as far as we can see tolled the benefits of a university inrealization that all is not gold that to his heroic efforts to play the Building, instead of celebrating the glitters, and that the attitude of suave young-man-about-town. He birthday of Romain Rolland. I trust, male toward female and vice-versa should widen his range of acquaint- however, that the number of those devoted solely to sports coverage— surprise that a womman has been Herr Hitler's plan for the reuniting who think that by this change the all of which perhaps made the paper no-myn-ated for the poste of Vyce-Gazette has become less patriotic, less Dalhousian, is small.

> A Student Union Building would undoubtedly solve many campus problems, but it would not necessarily raise the standard of university life; in other words, the fundamental wrongs at Dalhousie are very little connected with a lack of facilities.

No Dalhousian can argue that the here are based on a common interest in things cultural, (and by cul-

Eyes Front!

Passenger: "What are you slowing up for?"

Driver: "Thought I heard the lady

How fat she are She used to wasn't The reason is She daily doesn't.

If I Were a Dictator

I'd shower with garlands of orchids and please with plenty of that once agayn the Greet Gaz has apply in the case of Memel, and edition of the Gazette. The fact that result of the wommen's hande be few friends and no allies. Then in pillar were exaggerated alters not agreeth notte with alle that was pation of Austria, significantly remusic to read. I have heard of re- Book, he would but pass on that the access to southeastern Europe. productions of paintings that were Ma-jorr-i-ty seyde the Co-ed Edition In September the Peace of Munich considered better than the original to be goode.

the issue and that is because two of Kronicler or a Kronicler-ass. confab on paper.

bow to precedent (and no crack man under the revised constitution." about which precedent!!). The fact 4. And the tale of the poste of remains that each time in recent the Vyce-Prexy continueth. And years a popularity contest or Many wondereth why the Nom-in-a-Campus Queen query has been at- tyng Comm-itt-ee of the Council al-Certainly there must be some or- tempted, it has always ended as a lowed Three Men and One Womman lying back of all this is that the tention. We're all potential Florence ganizations that exist for purely fiasco. Such is the case with the to runne fore the poste. And Some boys don't seem to have any true Nightingales with our lamps of business purposes, and that will proone run in conjunction with the believed that there was more than

Why? To the boys a girl is a floosie trate at the best of time. A crying ganizations are not true university work all I need say is that last time For Two of the men are from the pro-German stand. that he trots from dance to dance, need at Dalhousie is a course in organizations; they could exist al- I had a report on it, Roy Atwood same Facultee and Two from the The better looking and better dress-social Intercourse, Elementary class-most anywhere. The benefits they was leading Red Payne for Queen same Fraternitee. And the wom-pleased by their failure to divide the hold even for those most active in of the Maypole by sixty-four votes. men's Gaz of laste weeke tell the Carpathia area between them in naturally every girl strives after the Girls are not gold diggers as the them are doubtful indeed; these But then again, maybe I'm just studes that "the women are on the September, but up to the present at improvement of the species. But ap- men think. Strange as it may seem people, it is true, learn to talk eas- crabbing because I won't be elected warpath." For it appeareth that least Hungary has not deserted the

> at Dalhousie to teach students with- President of the Council, Member at tend to unite the Little Entente John Macmurray, and other head- Farce. And he woude remynde the For the moment, at least, Herr feelers write about women it is so Juniors that Studes of the Lande of Hitler is stumped. The way to the much more fun to go out and dis- Dal tak notte easily to Col-leg-yate east is still blocked by two succescover all about them yourself. It's Faddes from the Greet Lande to the sive states; the way to the west by a sort of "date, show, and eat" idea South. as against "library, index file, and

> big-wigs to tack another two-dollars sailed on a smacker. I'd tell the grom has taken place against the on our college fees so the year book Editor of the Star "Yacht to make Jews or Catholics or Aryans or that stipend would not be so painful sure a-boat such things before you Mr. Chamberlain has been asked to when we have to pay it. Two more print them-, ketch-on?" smackers on your bill in the Fall hurts not at all, but at this time of year it feels like tearing off your left arm. If the other system is workable at Acadia, Mount Allison and other universities it is workable

I'd emblazon on the pages of the press of the nation the item noted the other day in the Regina Leader-Post, wherein they reprint a piece they saw in the Toronto Daily Star. The Star comments that Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, previous to sailing from Halifax for England was kiss-Los Angeles Collegian. ed by six young Dalhousie co-eds.

Book of Bunk

pearls the little doll who did this been cre-a-ted by the Shees of the Hitler has not ceased to exert prescolumn for me in last week's Co-ed Lande of Dal. And truly koude the sure on Lithuania, a country with the nice things she said about this seen. And though the Kronicler March, 1938, came the fateful occuthe other fact that they were sweet seyde in the Sixth Chapter of thys named the "Ostmark", giving closer

week. Perhaps we could get together to the defence of of the Critic of the the name of that country to Czechosome afternoon—just we two—you Glee Kloob. And he woude remynde Slovakia, the hyphen marking preknow, sit around, sip tea, and spend the Shee who wrote the Book laste sumably the new German road swered, is, "What is wrong with the entire P.M. session doing nothing weeke that a critic is neither a through the centre of the country. better than squatting there admiring wryter nor an ed-i-tor, but a Critic. Further, as everyone knows, the He telleth what he sees-and what Peace opened to German influence I'd tell the girls who banded to- he thynks. And as thys Critic of the little province in the east known gether last week to put out the the Glee Kloob is well qualyfyed to at various times as Carpatho-Ruth-Co-eddie edition of this paper that criticize, he shoude not be criticized enia and Carpatho-Russia and now they did an exemplary job of it all. by a Mere Shee who laste weeke u- renamed Carpatho-Ukraine, a dis-Only one criticism passes through surped thys space and kalled hir-self trict snatched with the greatest difsex are trying to prod them into the if he has met with all these rebuffs stitution known as a Student Union this calloused cranium concerning a Kronicler — and notte a Shee- ficulty from Hungary and Poland.

[Kronicler or a Kronicler or a Kronic

> read more like a Spalding Brothers Prexy of the Council of Wysemen. catalogue and less like a co-ed And Many deploreth thys. And the Polish attack on Russia, with each Kronicler asked One who two years I'd phone up the Prexy some passed assysted inne drawyng up the fits, especially Germany. It was a morning at four o'clock. When he Re-vysed Con-sti-tu-tion of the answered, I'd ask him what time it Bodee of Studes, whether a womman progress. In the first place, Gerwas. I do hope that he'd reply was meant to occ-u-py the poste of that it was four o'clock in the morn- Vyce-Prexy of the Council and he ing because then I'd ask him what spak thus: "It was understood that the hell he was doing up at that the Vice-Presidency of the Council should be occupied by a man. It was I'd tell the student body here to not so written, however. The posiplease tell their representatives to tion has always been occupied by a

they have juste discovered that axis. At best, however, it is merely I'd appropriate money for a chair "they are eligible for nominations as an irritant to Yugoslavia which will

I'd continue to ask the college wonder whether or not Mr. Bennett when food prices rocket, that a po-

I'd resign.

DRANG NACH OSTEN-

(Continued from page two) Polish aid dictated a more peaceful 1. And so it has come to pass policy. This consideration did not

added to Germany a considerable this was true of her column last 2. And the Kronicler flies quickly slice of Czechoslovakia and changed

The latest phase of the "Drang the six pages of the journal were 3. And the Kronicler noteth wyth nach Osten" has been, of course, influence. This implied a Germanocountry reaping some of the benenice plan, but it hasn't made much many had still no common frontier with Russia, nor had Czecho-Slovakia. It was accordingly necessary to form an alliance with Poland or Rumania or to fight one of them. And Romania is beginning to realize that it has some half-million Ukranians, concentrated near Carpatho-Ukraine in the direct German line of march to Russia.

King Carol quickly dissolved the pro-Nazi Iron Guard and took a trip to London. Poland has realized the existence of its four million Ukranians for some time, but only the Hande of Fate in the un-pre-ce- after Munich did Foreign Minister Joseph Beck begin to take a less

seem so sharply tipped. A pathetic one thing. Every man to his own Pop-u-lar-i-ty Contest. And as has are a number of things the Chamlicking, as the fellow said when he happened tyme and tyme agayn in berlain government will fight for: kissed the cow, but while many thys Lande, the Studes re-fuse to Hitler cannot expect to ask for the

the not inconsiderable Frency army And here endeth the Seventh and British navy. Signor Mussolini continues to demand colonies in a way which threatens to make Ger Making love is like making apple many the junior partner in his deaxis which Herr Hitler had prob--Auburn Plainsman. ably never counted upon. But the problem of Germany is not solved. Which made the editor of the Star One may expect to hear any day, give away the moon.

J. W. G.



PIPE TOBACC

TIGERS REPULSE GRADS

Election --

(Continued from page one)

Barton 4, McKeen 2; Commerce: Barton 3, McKeen 1; Arts and Science: McKeen 6, Barton 3.

Henry Reardon polled 17 votes, interest. Shirley Kirkpatrick 13, John Dickie 8. Shirreff Hall: Kirkpatrick 7, supposed to have played a practice don 4, Kirkpatrick 1, Dickie 1; since most of the Dal team didn't quent outbursts of temper. Law: Dickie 3, Reardon 2; Com- turn out for the game, H. C. A. merce: Reardon 1, Kirkpatrick 1, played the interclass teams instead. played carefully and at half time scored nine. Dickie 1; Engineering: Dickie 2, In the game against the freshettes were ahead 12 to 4, but from the Reardon 1; Arts and Science: Rea- H. C. A. came out the victors, but start of the second period they were

merce: Lawson 3; Engineering: some time. Lawson 4; Arts and Science: Lawson 5, Plummer 2.

next Glee Club President was scat- ranged. Also, this year they intend Smith, Whyte, Perlin. tered among the various faculties to play an exhibition game with the and societies and the result was: Edgehill girls, probably at Windsor. Hiseler 17, Dalton 9.

all decided before they come off. intercollegiate sport organization Mount Allison, 32 We wonder?

A professor of Economics at because of his own teachings. In ranged. his classes on the economics of labour, he taught his students the value of the union, and the import- enough, but what is worse is men ance of such slogans as "Join who kiss and exaggerate.-The Manforces", "Workers Unite" and "In itoban. union there is strength". The students, impressed, formed a union of their own, and have approached the bothers us. It's how she learned it. professor with these four points: -McGill Daily. optional exams, no classes after dance week-ends, abolition of roll- There's the love of a beautiful maid taking in class, and the returning There's the love of a staunch, true of all test papers within a week after man, the tests. The students say that a There's the love of a baby, that's strike or boycott may be used to bring the professor to terms.

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DRUGS

Girls' Sports

Practically all the girls' sports at Basketball McKeen 2, Barton 1; Engineering: Dal seem to be winding up for the year, except basketball, which is just in the middle of its busy sea-For the vice-presidential chair, son, and it gains the most general

Last Saturday the first team was 26 to 19. Butch Lawson polled 17 votes as mores. The Sophs' Junior-Senior lowed to break free. compared with Ralph Plummer's 12 game in the interclass league is in the poll to determine who would scheduled for Saturday. Of course shots of Harry Grant accounted for be the President of the D.A.A.C. we know it won't come off because twelve points to overcome the lead Medical: Plummer 7, Lawson 2; of the students' forum, but we still of the Engineers. Law: Plummer 3, Lawson 3, Com- have hopes that it will be played

intercollegiate games to play, but

Because of a flu epidemic at Mt. So it looks as if the elections are A. the conference of the women's was called off. It is possible that the conference may not be held at all this year; we consider this undesirable as the intercollegiate Rutgers University was in trouble league should be satisfactorily ar-

Men who kiss and tell are bad

It's not what our girl knows that

unafraid;

These have been since time began. But the most beautiful love of all, Even greater than that of a mother Is that infinite, tender, passionate

Of one dead drunk for another!

-Ubyssey.

Her hair reflects the sun's bright

Her eyes are pearls of deepest blue, Her white teeth flash like morning

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Interfaculty

Arts & Science, 26; Engineers, 19 After eliminating Medicine last week, Arts and Science advanced to

they were defeated by the sopho- completely outplayed and never al-

In this period the brilliant long eron 4, McMillan 2, Escoffery.

Outstanding for Arts & Science were Grant and Fraser, and for En-The first team has still some more gineers James and MacAlden.

Arts & Science: Mercer 2, Grant The poll taken to determine the the schedule has not yet been ar- 12, Burchell 5, Fraser 5, Tupper 2,

Walters 2, Purves 2 James, Reeves, got the ball they broke fast and scor-

Dalhousie, 20

The Tigers gave a much better floor against Mount Allison than than twice as many fouls were called they did in Sackville, and the result on them as on Dalhousie. showed pretty well the relative strength of the two teams. Dalhousie played as well as they have all year and on the play the two teams were about equal, but Mount Allison were superior in shooting.

Mount Allison gained their lead in the first period scoring mostly on long shots while Dalhousie's goals were made from close in.

For Dalhousie the best players were Smith, Seaman and Hart who accounted for most of the scoring.

Dalhousie: Smith6, Ideson, Martin, Seaman 6, Shainhouse, Hart 7, Mac-Kimmie 1.

Mount Allison: Gardiner 3, Wilmot 3, MacLeod, Tweedie 8, Crawford 7, Laidlaw 7, Spindler, Homer, Titus 2.

Nut comes up to nut keeper with

hands clasped. Nut: "Guess what I got." Keeper: "Beat it, I'm busy." Nut: "Aw come on. Guess." Keeper: "Where you been?"

Nut: "Outside. Aw come on, Keeper: "A leaf? a piece of dirt?" Nut: "Aw come on, guess."

Keeper: "Scram, I go work to do." Nut: "Aw." Keeper: "A rock?" Nut: "Naw. Give up?" Keeper: "Uh huh."

Screwball; "Heh, heh! It's a street-car."

Acadia Takes Double Header

Acadia Seconds, 36; Cubs, 28

Acadia seconds avenged their dethe finals of the Interfaculty basket- feat at Studley by beating the Cubs two parties combine, they will motor ball league by defeating Engineers at Wolfville 36 to 28. The Cubs through the Furka and Grimsel were having an off night and most This was one of the roughest of the points scored against them proceed through Germany to Hol-season over the Grads 37 to 30. Reardon 4, Dickie 1; Medical: Rear- game with Halifax Academy, but games all year and there were fre- were made by basket hanging. The land and England. persistent play of Byron Hatfield In the first half the Engineers resulted in ten points, and Charman

> 2, Hutchins 4, Hutton, Hatfield 10, ford-on-Avon. Vail, Cameron, James 1.

Acadia: Barr 12, Rogers 18, Cam-

Acadia, 36; Tigers, 18

The Tigers took their second beating from Acadia at Wolfville 36

Acadia outsped, outshot, and outroughed Dalhousie. As soon as a Dalhousie player got the ball two Engineers: Vail 5, McAlden 10, men were on him, and when Acadia

> The Tigers could not match the accurate shooting of Morton and Wilson, and had trouble breaking through Acadia's defense.

The aggressive play of Acadia account of themselves on their own was shown by the fact that more

For Dalhousie Smith and Mac-Kimmie turned in the best play.

Dalhousie: MacKimmie 5, Seaman 6, Hart 2, Smith 3, Ideson 2, Hutchins, Charman, MacKenzie.

Acadia: Wilson 12, Morton 11, De Witt 4, Myers 4, Churchill 2, Bayne 3, Frank, Murphy.

The dean he stuck his finger

and pointed it at me and sed in fashion quite devout you're flunking bad I see;

and then he shook his index digit underneath my nose and sed that he was hurt

and shocked at what my grades disclose;

and then he sed with wrinkled frown my lad.

look here you must bear down and so i gathered up my pluck

and sed i can't. i ain't no duck.

Auburn Plainsman.

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TOURS-

(Continued from page 1) call for competent guides and conductors to accompany the parties on all occasions. A trip through the Alps by motor to the city of Nice, on the Mediterranean, is part of the route of the first tour. When the

The travel agent of the N.F.C. uate of the University of Toronto, in the league playoffs. has been for the past seven years many students with their plans for travel and study.

At the present time a questionnaire is being circulated amongst president said, and it is hoped that Shainhouse, Smith 12. they in turn will obtain ideas on travel from their constituent members. It was pointed out that if the federation executive knew where travel, and how much they wanted in your size." to pay, the extension of their program would be facilitated. Any inquiries concerning the an-

Travel Office, 57 Bloor Street W., Toronto—The Varsity.

It's the same old thing, though; co-eds will do the dating and pay the bills. That week's issue of The Daily Lariat, the Baylor paper, was printed in reverse form, with some date?" of the stories upside down, and other various confusing angles.

Dal, 37; Grad, 30

Have Playoff Chance

Smith and MacKimmie Star

Dalhousie Tigers came into their own last night when they Passes in the Swiss Alps and then scored their first victory of the

The Tigers opened an early While in London the students are lead and were never overtaken. to visit the Tower, Westminster Ab- Most of the goals were made bey and Whitehall. Day excursions by the guards breaking into the Dal: Charman 9, Stewart 2, Lyall will be made to Oxford and Strat- clear for layups while the plays were set up in the bucket.

This was the first night the U.S., Mr. J. R. Johnston, will con- team has played the ball of duct the longer of the two voyages, which they are capable and it was stated. Mr. Johnston, a grad- they still have a chance to get

Every member of the team the federation representative in played well with Smith and London, England, and has assisted MacKimmie outstanding. Victim of bad luck in shooting was Johnnie Martin, or the score would have been much higher.

Dal: Ideson 9, Martin 3, Seathe Student Councils of Canada, the man 4, Hart 2, MacKimmie 7,

Overheard at the Tea

"Why darling, what a stunning and when the students wished to gown. Too bad they didn't have it

Cambridge, Mass. — The influence nounced tour should be addressed to of jazz-minded Harvardians has Mr. J. R. Johnston, N. F. C. U. S. caused the first "jitterbug" case at the Cambridge City Hospital. Margaret Kiniry became over-excited with swing and had to be taken "Corrigan Week" replaces "Sadie to the hospital to be treated for Hawkins Week" at Baylor, Texas. exhaustion and hysterics. Careful, Walter and Inez!

Denny: "Did you ever break a

Pat.: "Did I? Every one I ever went out with."

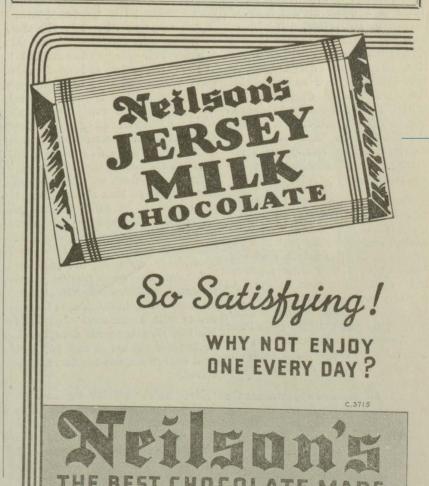
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