of the University.

## Youth Deceived? By Whom?

generation. Such elders fail to

realize that it is only the im-

mature type of idealism, not re-

stricted merely to youth, that

is so prone to impossibility. Mat-

desireable, and it is this sort of

thinking that, guided b yexper-

ience, can be effectively com-

bined with action to further the

existing status. It is this harmon-

ious combination that has enabl-

ed us to advance from the days

when we more closely resembled

our simian relatives.

Gambols, aided by the old gentleman who knew the history of college dances since the founding

UNICORN OUT OF

RETIREMENT

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THE ATMOSPHERE inside the Archives was one of wholesale merriment, as the Unicorn's cellar beagn to vanish. The old boy relaxed somewhat, and even condescended to sing a song popular in his own undergraduate days, which began with the beautiful lines from John Milton's L'Alleg-

"Haste thee, sot, and bring up here,

Enormous quantities of beer.." He related anecdotes about ancient Gazette dances, long before the initiation of the Gambol, and Kept the stenographer busy. Then the Unicorn waved a hoof, and the din quietened down. He told them how circumstances had brought him low, and also that because he did not approve of the administration he was going to leave Dalhousie for greener fields. They besought him with tears in their eyes, and an eye on the cellar, not to arrive at hasty decisions. Around dawn, realizing that his cellar would last for about ten years, they prevailed upon him to stay by promising to publish a long, illustrated feature about him every week. Then they went home, and slept the calm sleep of just. In the morning they began to put pressure on the Editorial Board to adopt the Unicorn, and discard the tiger so far as the Gazette's purposes went. The Editorial Board when last heard from had no comment to make; they were engaged in computing the extent and espacity of that cellar.

## Oxford Theatre

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CARNEGIE HALL SEVEN WERE SAVED

Wed. Thur.

THE LATE GEORGE APLEY GREEN FOR DANGER

Fri. Sat.

LADY LUCK TARZEN and the HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 7) I believe that we of our generation should rebel-not against desires will undoubtedly be set the older generation as a body, aside and we shall make combut against those who have the promises throughout our lives. opinion that man is unwise be-But we can accomplish things uncause he is youthful. It is time known at present and declared that we began to assert some of to be impossible by the world. our opinions-not all of them are He who declares that "young unwise nor impossible, and only people"-all young people is the the thinking of the unwise makes implication- "are deceived by them so. It is regrettable that idealism" is unwise at least in the ardour of a youthful man in his opinion of "some" young is so often dampened by elders people. The examples of prodigthat the man grown old and reious men are numerous, and the actionary dampens, in turn, the elder who feels that all young zeal of his juniors. We should people are unwise and immature ocmmend the attitudes of those should pay heed to the thoughts of the older generation who reof some of his juniors. Even our cognize that the purpose of generation as a whole could ceryouth is not merely to grow old, tainly do no worse than their and we should rebel loudly

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ly. They are the unwise.

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First Period;

- 1. KING'S Read (Murphy, Harley)
- 2. KING'S Read (Harley) Second Period;

Scoring - none Third Period;

- 3. KING'S Harley (Fraser,
- 4. KING'S Fitzner

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### WEEKLY RADIO **PROGRAM**

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