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Atom Blast In Physics Lab ?

Reports from the Department of Physics indicate that Dalhousie's excursions into the field of nuclear-physics are at last bearing fruit. Professor X. Lacks this week in a synopated press release exclusive, stated, "We have at last finished work on our cyclotron—the first constructed East of Montreal, and we will go into action next week. We have a fairly large supply of atoms on hand, and atom-smashing will begin before long. Anyone interested is welcome to drop over and have a small smash."

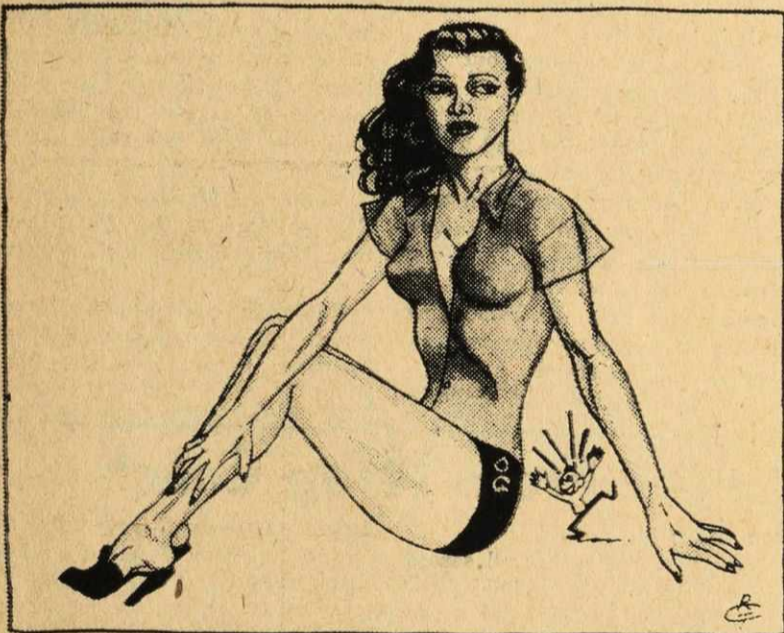
Professor Lacks is a graduate of Dalhousie in the class of 1883. He studied Physics, and specializing in Ex-lax. He began his work in atomic fissure shortly after the Boer War, in which he served as a Blue Cross hospital Plan nurse. After many years of experimentation Prof. Lacks has at last achieved success.

Questioned as to the possibility of serious atom blasts caused by the complicated workings of his machine, the Prof. replied—"Absolutely no danger. There have been atoms around here for several years—and none of them have exploded."

Gazette's Farewell

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Gazette Girl ...



As one of the final activities of the year, the staff of the Dalhousie GAZETTE this week chose "The Girl We Would Most Like to Share Our Typewriter With Whether She Can Type Or Not." Unanimous choice of the GAZETTERS is shown in an exclusive shot by our staff photographer. She is Miss Mathilda Montmorency, genius student in the Department of Neuro-Psychology.

Co-eds Quarrel At Dal Also !

Following close upon manifestations of a definitely distasteful nature in Upper Canada (one of the regions beyond the Maritimes) a somewhat similar matter was handled with better taste and in the fine old tradition so dear to the gentlemen of this Campus.

After a fracas involving the honour of their male escorts at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, two ladies met behind the Gym, a challenge was issued and the gages thrown down.

The challenged party decided upon French foils without buttons, and a suitable time was arranged. On the following morning the two parties met for the engagement, as agreed upon, and the judges spoke shortly, explaining the rules and regulations to be in force. The challenger won the first

decision with a clever counter thrust to the upper left, and the second also. The challenged party was borne away by her friends and is reported to be in no danger.

We commend the attitude with which the matter was approached, particularly after the Toronto

King & Pope To Visit Dal

Statements made to close associates this week indicate that George C. King, Dalhousie Engineer, and William Pope, Graduating in Arts this year, will take keen delight in visiting Dalhousie after graduation.

Robert Taylor At Munro Day Show

Unknown to many Dal students who saw him at the Munro Day Show, Robert Taylor mingled freely in the vast crowd and thoroughly enjoyed himself. It is his opinion that Dalhousie is the finest university that he ever attended. Robert is a freshman student from Joggin Bridge, N. S., and is at present dwelling at Cathedral Barracks.

Automatistes

(Exchange from Le Quartier Latin)

Borduas est a former chez-nous des "automatistes", autrement dit, des peintres qui s'efforcent de creer des sensations nouvelles par le seul jeu des couleurs sous l'effect du sub conscient.

Voulez-vous vous rendre compte de leurs travaux? L'exposit ion se tient au 75 Ouest rue Sherbrooke, jusqu'au 1 er mars. L'entree est libre.

Dal Men To Hub, Inspect Sanitation

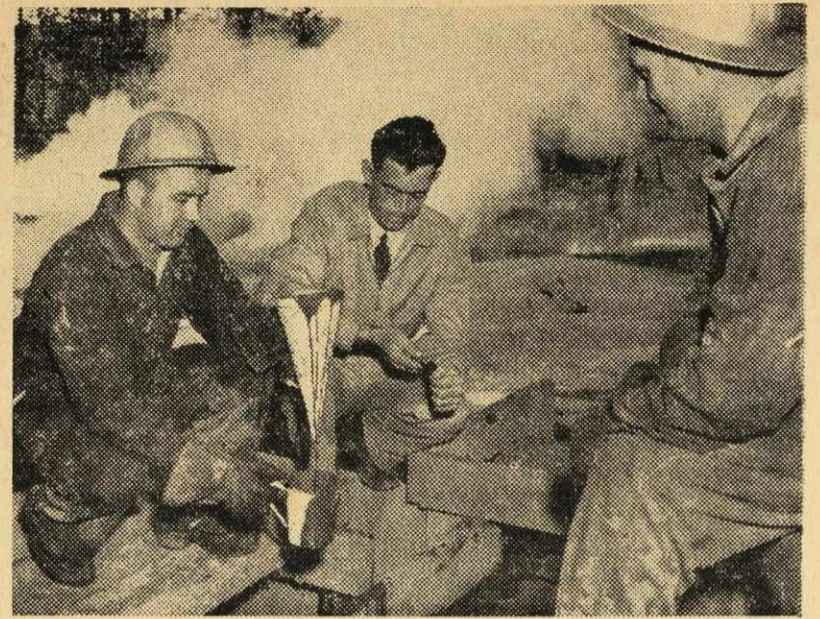
Last week, Dalhousie students, Robert M'dougall, and Gerald Fuzzter paid a business visit to the industrial city of Moncton. These two prominent Dalhousians, interested in sanitary engineering, completed their journey on the back end of one of their trucks, marked: City of Moncton Garbage Disposal.

In order to inspect their extensive industrial domain, they ate lunch in the vicinity of the city incinerator, where and excellent view of the hub may be had.

As a final gesture of good-will the pair left the Railway City on the back of a load of cement demonstrating their friendly relations with their competitors.

In a statement to the GAZETTE up on his return, Mr. M'dougall stressed the importance of periodical check-ups on those interests closest to his heart. He spoke with pride on the manner in which tycoon Fuzzter of Ottawa fame had been accepted into the city's society.

fiasco. The dictates of the old school of conduct are not so valueless as to be thrown to the winds in the heat of a sudden encounter, but have developed over several centuries of polite argument. Toronto should enter itself in a finishing school for a while.



OIL FOUND ON CAMPUS

PHOTO CAPTION

The students in the photo above are continuing research on Imperial Oil Fellowships. Imperial Oil awards four fellowships annually which are open to graduates recommended by any Canadian University. The fellowships are worth \$1000 a year and may be held for three years.

"THIS IS IT!" The group of wildly excited geology students babbled in incoherent undertones as they gazed unbelievably at the oil lying before them.

"AT LAST WE'VE FOUND IT," said one of the fortunate Dalhousians. Stunned, they paused for a minute, then one of the students stooped and picked up the bottle of hair oil that had dropped from one of the Studley residence windows, and had caused a mild pre-dance flurry among dry-scalped students.

Crackerjack Objectionable

By T. B. O'NAIL

President Otto yesterday decreed that there must be sweeping changes in the various lines and inuendos in the official college songs. It was stated from unusually reliable sources that the lines referred to were those contained in that nasty little ditty entitled "My Girls a Crackerjack" where it is forcefully stated that the boys intend to graduate with a degree and a wife. The most objectionable lines which unmistakably have a low purpose are "I go there to —," and "How—did you find that out". These expressions are said positively to be taken out of Sterno who, along with Sam Peeps is on the Dalhousie Index. President of the Student's Council, Squint Heavy says "We'll have no more of those blankety blank blanks around here."

Students Scrap

"Take your filthy hands off me," shouted the coed, her eyes blazing fiercely as she struggled with the male student who held her.

"If I didn't love you," he said, "I'd break every bone in your vicious little body." He then flung her from him into a nearby arm-chair, and strode across the room, a deep scowl on his handsome face.

She ran from the chair towards him. He heard her and turned to meet the rush. The sound of her open palm against his cheek startled her.

"Oh did I hurt you?" she asked tenderly.

"Stop,—that'll do now." "It's no use, I'm afraid," said the coed. "It's too corny."

And so the GAZETTE staff scrapped the play that they had designed for the Munro Day Show.

NOTICE



LEON DISPUTIN

The society executive has announced that M. Leon Disputin definitely WILL NOT address the Communist cell on this campus on March 25. Unfortunately, M. Disputin is serving a term in city prison for subversive activities.

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COL. GEORGE STANDFAST

The executive of the Progressive Reactionary Society has announced that Col. George Standfast definitely WILL address the Anti-Communist Cell on this Campus on Friday, March 25.