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STUDENT GOSSIP

Editor's Note:

The Black Box in the hall of the
Arts Building is there for contribu-
tions for this column. LET'S FILL IT
UP!

MacAndrews, '32: "Boys I am a good
singer."

Goodine, '33: "Where did you learn
to sing?"

MacAndrews: "I graduated from
correspondence school."

Goodine: "Gosh, you must have lost
a lot of mail."

Lee, '34: "I dreamed I was out
driving with you last night."

Black, '34: "Tell me about it."

Lee: "I forgot the dream, but when
I woke up I was walking in my sleep."

Gray, '32: "Would you be afraid if
the lights went out?"

Olts, '33: "Not if you took that cig-
ar out of your mouth."

Louden, '32: "Say, it's past mid-
night. Do you think you can stay here
all night?"

Fenety, '33: "Gosh, I'll have to
phone mother first."

Serg. Major Clark: "What part of
the gun is this?" (Pointing to the
muzzle.)

Cougle, '35: "The nozzle, sir."

Bud Crowe, going down to the base-
ment of the Arts Building on a cold
Monday morning and opening the
furnace door said: "Shut the door
after me."

STANLEY CUP

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sters as has been seen in these parts
in years. Gammon wishes it to be
known, however, that local boys will
be given every opportunity of making
the team, because a local man will do
a lot towards wearing out the turn-
stiles and furthermore you can expect
114 % from the home town product,
while the import is good for only 77%.

These two made a trip to Montreal
in an attempt to get Aurel Joliat but
negotiations fell through when he re-
fused to come without Morenz, who
was not considered fast enough for the
first line. They next visited Devon
and signed "Long Shot" Fradsham for
the nets. This Olympic hero needs no
introduction to the fans. Young Bill
Vaughan, who had a tryout with the
Fredericton Capitals, is his under-
study. Saint John and Devon have
contributed to the defense in the per-
sons of "Cartwheel" Smith and "Hap-
py Day" Watson, and these, teaming
up with Captain Douglass, make it
impossible to pour even water over the
blue line.

A scoring punch has been added to
the forward line in the person of
"Goal-a-year" Johnston, who teamed
up very nicely with McNichol at cen-
tre and Brown at left wing. Kier-
stead, the Oxford flash, who toured
Europe on several occasions, Marsh
and Peterson from the south, and
Guimond from Campbellton, the home
of home-brew hockey teams, will fight
it out for the alternate line. Bus
Fisher is to act as trainer.

The team is faced with a severe loss
at the start of the season, as the Var-
sity is dickering for Johnston's ser-
vices. As it is strictly amateur the
price will not be let out but it is ex-
pected that several players and a large
cash consideration are involved.

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ELIGIBILITY FOR COLLEGES

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leges with regulations of 50 or under
shall be allowed to play all bonafide
students.

Rule 8.
A student shall not take part in In-
tercollegiate athletics for more than
four years.

(a) Competition in one Intercol-
legiate game shall constitute a year
of representation.

(b) Intercollegiate athletics are
those participated in, in an Intercol-
legiate league, whether trophy or
championship be awarded or not.

Rule 9.
(a) The manager of any athletic
team shall present to the Faculty
Committee on Athletics the names
of proposed players and substitutes
at least ten (10) days before any In-
tercollegiate game.

(b) The above mentioned com-
mittee shall post a list of those eli-
gible and submit this list to the
athletic committee of the competing
college at least five (5) days before
the proposed game.

Rule 10.
(a) These rules shall come into
effect at the beginning of the college
year 1924-25 and continue from year
to year unless amended by proper
authority or until further notice.

(b) "Proper authority" means a
combination of faculty and student
representatives.

Rule 11.

(a) If a student is ineligible to
compete in one college and trans-
fers to another, he is ineligible—
according to these regulations—to
compete in the second, for one year,
unless he has in the meantime pass-
ed off his former conditions.

(b) The above rule (11a) shall
apply to a student who changes his
course of study in the same college.

Rule 12.
(a) In the case of a visiting team
forfeiting a football or hockey game,
that team shall be required to pay
to the home team the sum of \$50.00
as compensation.

(b) In the case of a team forfeit-
ing a game in any Intercollegiate
Sport, that team shall be required
to pay to the other team the sum of
\$50.00 as compensation, unless 48
hours notice has been given pre-
vious to the day of the game.

Rule 13.
There shall be no protests over an
Intercollegiate game after that game
has started.

Students' Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Stu-
dents' Council in the Ladies' Reading
Room tonight at 7.30.

Presidents of all societies, and Man-
agers of all teams requiring money
from the Union, are asked to attend
this meeting.

There will be a meeting of the
Union to consider the budget on Fri-
day at noon.

OLDHAM OUT!

The result of the supplemental ex-
ams show that "Si" Oldham, captain
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eligible. Last year's hard luck is ap-
parently still with us.

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MEBBE I'M WRONG, BUT

By Water Whichell

Ladies, gentlemen, & students: this
column is inaugurated as an expose,
light comments on dark subjects, in-
terviews with celebrities in the pub-
lic eye, in other words, l. g. & s., to
make this mundane sphere a more
complacent habitat, a nearer ap-
proach to the Utopia, by wresting the
innermost secrets from the profundities
of tortured souls, &c., &c.

I dropped in at the OLD WRACKU-
LAR the other nite to see the HOG
WRESTLE & had a few rounds with
the RUBES. What MUSIC. The ORCHESTRA
was VASTLY improved by dropping 3
of its former members, but was still
ROTTER. They forgot to play
BARNEY GOOGLE. And, incidentally,
the PLATINUM BLONDE was there, ogling at a bespectacled
sophomore, by name LITTLE CHEES-
ER. ah, me! By the way,
there WAS a 2nd extra. The ear-
rot haired ASPHALT ARAB arrived
late, but was up to his usual GLIDING
form. And, now, on with romance

And, now, on with romance
I see, on the opening of the
GLACIAL SEASON, that BEANS &
MARY fell for one another. MARY
has been quite BLUE since, &
BEANS still has the facial expression of
a FROZEN GOLDFISH. And
didja see our NEW PATH? What
NATURAL BEAUTY, rolling slopes,
RUSTIC BRIDGES, & as for the
ROCKS, they satisfy. Personally
I still use the OLD ONE. Lotsa
talk these days about SOCIALISM &
GOLD STANDARD; with all this SO-
CIALIZING & GOLDING, the PRE-
MIER is worried. And now this
MANCHURIAN QUESTION. Well
maybe the CHINESE need a little
more STARCH. Who cares any-
way? I see BURKE has taken to
the big POND. The social(?) sea-
son opened with a SOUP & WISH
celebration Sat. nite & a GRUB DANCE,
&c., &c. Wed. Ann Pennington,
you're out of luck; have you seen
MAESTRO MORGAN direct his mus-
ic? The FLICKERS came down
in price. they should. both
were ROTTEN. A wag recom-
mends the ELITE. By the way,
Gandhi, who's yer tailor? Yes, I
have some PRAISE today. May I
take this opportunity of extending my
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