

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports	Features
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Printed by McCurdy Print, 54 Argyle St., Halifax, N. S.

Vol. LXXXI

November 9, 1948

No. 12

IN MEMORIAM

On Thursday many of us will gather to honour the memories of the men who fell in two great wars defending the liberties they valued more than life. We can say nothing concerning their sacrifices which would not be inadequate; the only thing we can do is to remember that they did not die without a purpose, and to prevent, if possible, the sacrifice of another generation.

The world is in as bad a state as ever; there are two wars raging now which involve about four hundred million people. Few are not aware of the imminence of a second world conflict.

Speaking in Chicago last week, a distinguished American soldier said that he did not believe that war was inevitable—as a great many of his people do—but warned his audience that there must be no doubt as to the necessity for being prepared.

If we drift into the feeling of isolation and security which prevailed in the West before the last, then we may expect the most terrible war in history. If we remain prepared, there will be hope, and the sacrifice of the men we now mourn will not have been in vain.

THEY DESERVE SUPPORT

Thursday afternoon at Wanderers Grounds the fighting Tigers of Dalhousie and the powerful, but somewhat upset Halifax Navy will meet in the most crucial game of the city Canadian Football League in 1948.

The winner of the game will take over undisputed possession of first place, and avoid having to enter a sudden-death playoff with the unpredictable and tough Dartmouth Air Station for the right to meet the league leader in the circuit clincher.

The Tigers have figured in two upset games recently. In the surprise contest of the league play, they defeated a highly-rated Navy team 15-0, and just one week later were upset themselves by Dartmouth Air Station, 14-11.

Less than 300 Dalhousie Students were at that game, and the Dalhousie Brass Band were only at the first half of the fixture.

When the Dalhousie team meet the Sailors Thursday they will be out to prove to themselves and to their fans that their first victory over Navy was no accident. They will be doing everything in their power to scramble into first place.

And they can do it!

No true Dalhousian is likely to forget the heart-breaking defeat the Gold and Black suffered at the hands of Saint Mary's in the playoffs last year.

And no true Dalhousian is likely to miss the opportunity of cheering his or her team on to victory over Navy Thursday.

An all-time record crowd is expected to attend the Dal-Navy fixture, Remembrance Day.

Dalhousie support will be riding high that day. And Bill Burkhart's big Tigers deserve that support.

Letters To The Editor

The Editors-in-Chief
Dalhousie Gazette
Halifax, N. S.
Gentlemen:

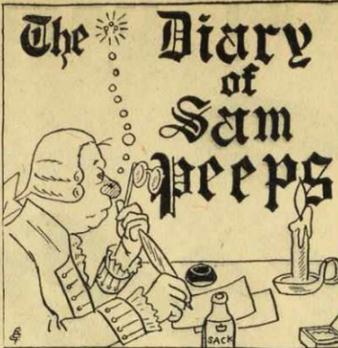
I noticed in the Friday, Nov. 5, 1948, issue of the Gazette a report of a recent Student's Council meeting, at which meeting a budget proposed by the Chess Club was not accepted. It was also reported "that budgets submitted accounted for almost all expected receipts".

I think that it would be of interest to all students on the campus if the Gazette would obtain from the Students' Council a de-

tailed budget of how the students' money is being spent and publish it. I personally think that a half page of your paper devoted to a published budget would be of more interest to "all" the students than some of the articles that are published.

Very sincerely yours,
Douglas W. Wylie.

Editor's Note: A financial statement is published at the end of the year, and two more are presented to the student body at each of the two forums, one of which will be held soon.



Saturday, Oct. 25—Up pretty be-times after the great night. I had been to the great dance, held in the Gym, for the benefit of needy journalists of the Spectator (early edition) at which many old friends attended.

MacBrewgal (of the famous Dew) attended in the function of the Master, and conducted matters with, I thought, reasonable sobriety. Did see a most disgusting sight, however, in the form of one Hairless, who belongs to the Party of the Parliament which calls itself the Pro-and-Cons, who advertised the coming of one Gorgeous George and claimed to do so by authority of Lord William Hen, which all doubted.

Such incidents were few, however, and I found myself much pleased withal, and somewhat drunk, whereat my wife's mother, who stays with us lately, was much put out.

Sunday, Nov. 7—Did hear that the notice of Hairless is indeed true, and that Bonnie Prince George, or, as he is known to some, Gorgeous George, will be coming to the City. Much uproar among the party of the King, who did say that he should not come, and said that President Otto should not welcome him here. Much delight, also, among the members of the Bonnie Prince's Pro-and-Con Party, so called by reason of its being Pro everything that the mob favours, and Con everything the same dislike. A poor outlook.

Did hear of the fact that the King's Men did display plays, at which all the roundheads are up in arms, saying that plays are unholy. Did hear also, and see in Spectator (early edition) that these plays dealt with such subjects as dancing girls and bottles. Much incensed at such shamelessness, I to the plays forthwith.

Later in the evening, to the water front, where I did see a magnificent sight — the Fleet of the Indies hath put in to the City for that it may be here to oppose the scholars on Thursday, which is also the day of Remembrance for those who fell for King and Country in the wars. Did fall in with a sailor there, who did inform me that reserves were expected from the Fleet of the Mediterranean later in the week.

Although I do hate roughness and fighting, resolved that I shall attend this contest, that I may see whether the scholars under Captain Bonehead will repel the seamen or no.

Monday, Nov. 7—Up early, be-times, and to the Forrest, where there was great argument as to the advent in the city of Bonnie Prince George, all attending the first meeting of his followers. Heard various opinions expressed, some not pleasant, wherefore I left, and to, Sour's, on Iceburg Road, where I did have a bowl or two to repair my aging spirits, and so home.

Olivier's Henry V At Armdale Theatre

Sir Lawrence Olivier's Production now playing at the Armvive Theatre of "Henry V" is on as part of a plan of the Management of that house to bring films on cultural subjects to students at lower prices than they would ordinarily be able to see it for. Afternoon prices are 35c for individuals, and 25c each for students in groups of twenty or more. Night prices are 50c and 35c. Shows start at 3 p.m. and 9.10 p.m.

This picture is well known as the most excellent film production of a Shakespearean play to date,

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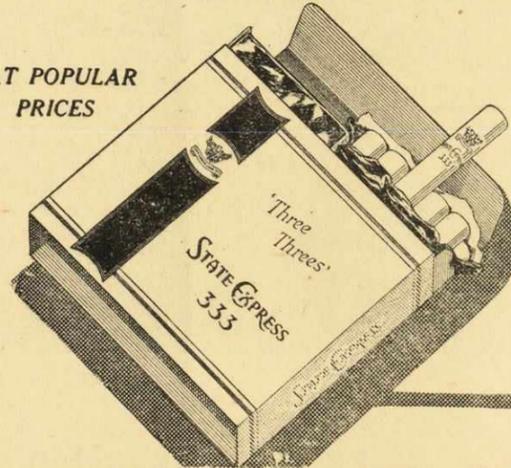
During the Game



After "Good-night"

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Meals for all students are available at the University.

For full information, write to
THE REGISTRAR