

DAL  
VERSUS  
ST. MARY'S  
TUESDAY

— — — See Sports

# *Dalhousie* GAZETTE

26

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Vol. 79

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 *Nov. 7/47*

No. 7

## LIBERAL POLICY SKETCHED

### C.C.F. Challenges N.S. Premier

Highlighting an address to Dalhousie students this week, David Lewis, National Secretary of the CCF, repudiated statements made by Angus L. MacDonald, Nova Scotia's Premier, and declared that, although he had never met the Premier, he would be quite willing to appear with him on a public platform to discuss the issues involved.

In answer to the Premier's statement that government by the CCF would ultimately lead to dictatorship, Lewis implied that the statement was either deliberately dishonest, or that if the Premier considered it to be honest that it was illogical. For examples to further his argument Lewis spoke of socialist governments that have been in existence.

"The CCF has never associated itself with Communism, and the L. P. P. in Canada," said the speaker. But he pointed out that the Liberal Party seemed quite willing to accept the support of the L. P. P. prior to the elections in 1945.

In reply to a statement by the Premier that once control were started they would be unable to be removed, Mr. Lewis declared that if controls were good it would be unwise to remove them merely because an opposing party placed them in effect. Any new government would necessarily remove any undesirable controls. The speaker pointed out that the Conservative Party of England is ironically listing on its platform that many of the controls already placed in effect by the Labor Party would be maintained as necessary to the efficient economy of the country.

### Dal Library Is Honored

Dalhousie University's MacDonald Memorial Library has been singled out for special recognition in separate gestures by the British War Office and the Canadian Department of External Affairs, University authorities disclosed yesterday.

As a result of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's visit to Dalhousie in August, 1946, when he received an honorary degree, the War Office has presented to Dalhousie his book, "Alamein to the River Sango" and "Normandie to the Baltic," a single volume issued for controlled circulation only. Regarded as of great historical worth, it may not be quoted directly and must be kept in the University Library.

The Department of External



DAVID LEWIS

### Dal Veterans Will Parade

To pay homage to those who died in two World Wars, and to bring to public attention that there are men who have not forgotten, the Dalhousie Student Veterans' Association will parade in a body on the morning of November 11th., Remembrance Day.

It is expected that the parade will form up on the campus before marching off to the main parade area. Tom Giles President of the Vets Association, has declared that negotiations are being made to have the Dalhousie bands both the regular band and the newly-formed pipe band, march with the veterans.

Further announcements will be made concerning the time and place of the parade, and all veterans, female and male alike, are asked to watch the bulletin boards.

Affairs has selected the Library as one of five or six in Canada to receive all United Nations publications. These volumes must be kept available for members of the general public who wish to have access to them.

### GIVE \$3,000 FOR CANCER RESEARCH

The Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has given \$3,000 to Dalhousie University to help equip a new laboratory for research, University officials announced yesterday.

Under the leadership of Dr. Robert W. Begg, assistant professor of biochemistry, who first engaged in cancer research at Oxford University following his retirement from the Canadian Active Army, Dalhousie has been pioneering in this field of research in the Maritimes.

Dr. Begg is in charge of the new laboratory, located in the Forrest Building on Carleton Street. In addition to the work being carried on under his direction, two other important projects supported by the National Cancer Institute have been undertaken by Dalhousie.

According to the University announcement, Dr. Begg's work has appeared so promising "that the National Cancer Institute has provided a substantial sum to assist the University and Dr. Begg in his work, and there is no room to doubt that further financial assistance will be forthcoming."

### BARNET NOT TO COME HERE

Avid jive fans at Dalhousie will regret to hear that Charlie Barnett and his famed band will not be heard on this campus. After negotiations had been made between the Council and a booking agency in Saint John, N. B., it was suddenly announced that a scheduled tour was to be cancelled. The band leader was offered a better proposition elsewhere.

### MONSTER PEP RALLY PLANNED FOR MONDAY

"We hope to make it the best the campus has ever witnessed", replied Art Mears, student publicity director, when queried regarding the pep rally to be held at Studley, Monday evening, Nov. 10. A great assortment of old lumber, wooden boxes and last year's notes is gradually being collected and this week there should be no complaint on the size of the blaze.

In addition to the bonfires an

### Angus L. Raps C.C.F. Tenets

"I do not believe that political democracy can exist in a completely directed economy," Premier Angus L. MacDonald declared to the Dalhousie University Young Liberal Club recently at the university's chemistry theatre in an address giving the history of Liberalism and a critical analysis of that type of political thought as compared with Conservative and left-wing philosophies.



A. L. MACDONALD

### MORNING CHAPEL STARTED

With an enthusiastic response from students of both Dalhousie and Kings, the Morning Chapel Services, announced last week, began on Monday morning with Dean Holmes conducting the service.

Commenting on the Tuesday morning's service, conducted by Dr. Kerr, at which over sixty students were in attendance, Whitney Dalrymple, one of the student organizers of the Service, stated, "I am more than pleased at the response of students on the campus."

Mr. MacDonald found that liberalism (with a capital L) as espoused by his party of that name and its implication of progress a more desirable attitude than that represented by Conservatives and the CCF. Of these he said the former, on their record, had been opponents of reform and the socialists would, if in power, imperil the liberty that had been built over the years.

It was the premier's second address of the week. On Monday, he addressed an Acadia college group at Wolfville and elaborated on the negotiations that led to Nova Scotia's approval of a Dominion offer to re-arrange the present system of taxing.

Devoting the major part of his speech to an analysis of CCF policy, Mr. MacDonald quoted from that platform three planks (1) "the establishment of a planned socialized economic order", (2) the socialization of all financial machinery and (3) the socialization of transportation communications, electric power and all other industries and services essential to social planning.

The premier predicted the abolition of the party system on government in the event CCF were victorious. He said they would be committed to long-term planning and could not afford to lose an election so every effort would be made to cripple opposition. Propaganda would be restored to "The state must control the agencies of education and discussion and here the experience of Russia, Germany and Italy in recent years comes to mind."

### MIDL Debate For College

The championship debate of the Maritime Inter-collegiate Debating League, carried over from last spring, will take place at Dalhousie on November 12. The competing colleagues are Pine Hill College and St. Mary's College both of which won all their scheduled inter-collegiate debates last year. The winning team will be awarded the trophy of the M. I. D.L.

effigy on the pride of St. Mary's will find its way to the inferno and possibly a snake dance will be organized. After the fire has died out, records will provide music in the gymnasium to suit those who wish to dance.

All the football team will be present at the rally, as well as Coach Bill Burkhart. They will be introduced to the students and will speak briefly.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

No. 4

## THE ELEVENTH HOUR

On the eleventh day of this month we stop for a while in the trivial round to consider our dead, who have fallen in two great wars within a quarter of century of each other. Accordingly the Gazette dedicates this issue, with respect and gratitude, to those who made the greatest sacrifice that man can make.

Whether or not we should at this time be concerned with the efficacy of this mass sacrifice is another matter. Wars are not prevented by gloomy prophesies or by profound historical analyses, but by action and preparedness. If the United Nations Organization feels that it cannot prevent a war, it should be the business of those countries who wish to maintain the peace to take active steps in that direction.

Instead of referring to the eleventh day, we might use the phrase "eleventh hour;" too often in the past have countries desiring peace found themselves involved in a war for which they were totally unprepared, and others entered later still. If the sacrifice of these men is to be prevented a second time, if we are not to see another generation lose its best elements on another war, there must be no eleventh hour participation. We must be prepared.—A.M.

### FROSH SHOW REGRETS

The editorial board, consisting of Lew Miller, Bruce Lockwood, Jack Lusher, Bob Tuck, and Art Moreira, regrets that the Frosh Show feature in last week's issue of the GAZETTE was taken so seriously by so many students. The feature was intended to be taken with the same attitude that most Frosh Show's have been approached both by participants and audience alike. If any offence were intended the article would most certainly have been written in a serious manner, and would have been properly signed by the writer. In no way was it intended to cast discredit on the Glee Club and the show director, Ukie Velcoff. It was intended merely to remind the frosh class that they still are frosh. Next year, when spurs have been properly won, it will be their turn to look back on a new frosh class.

### EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Editor  
Dalhousie GAZETTE

Oct. 28, 1947

Dear Sir:

Commenting on the Gazette's recent critical review of the annual frosh show, I would be interested to know if Mr. Hardrok Stone is attempting to be funny. I refer in particular to his remarks about one of the piano solos featured. If this is humor, it is easily mistaken for nastiness. There seems to be a tendency for the Gazette to hand out unpleasant "knocks", and let me suggest that if writers like friend Hardrok are trying to be humorous, rather than nasty (and let us hope for the sake of all fine and decent they are) that they do so in a little funnier manner.

Incidentally, the four "hams" have assured me that their prime endeavour was to be "hammy", and if they have done so in the critic's eyes they have accomplished what they set out to do.

Yours sincerely,  
Sherman Zwicker

Editorial Comment:

This letter is one of a number received from students—strangely all members of the freshman class. If all those who do the complaining about the GAZETTE were to join the staff perhaps the tendency for unpleasantness might vanish. We wonder that there is not more unpleasantness considering the amount of work that so few of us have to do.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dear Sir:

At the risk of wasting valuable space in the Gazette, I would like to comment upon the letter published last week from the student

## MILLSTONES McSTOOP

Early in the morning we were strolling past the Arts bldg. which is near Studley, and entered. It was almost time for dinner, very early, and the Gazette was just waking up. This place we approached. The Editor said to us: "Ah, McStoop, we want your opinion on gossipy columns." Whereupon I answer saying that in my opinion they are just that and no more. But I misunderstood him, for he wants to know whether or not I think they should be included in the columns of the Gazette. Whereupon I required them in a stern voice to think of all the poor little co-eds names bandied about in the Gazette. This remark appears to silence them, but I was attacked by a regular army of co-eds, who demanded that I shut up.

"If our names don't get in a dirt column," they screamed, "how will the boys respect us?"

I escaped, and the Gazette apparently decided, with co-eds fine addition to the Gazette and pointing several guns at them, that a dirt column would be asked for dirt.

"Well," said the features Editor— who always gets the dirty jobs. "I suppose we must have some dirt about the Hall. The only thing is, who can get the dirt for us?"

He was relieved of this worry when a delegation from the Hall descended upon him with their diaries for several years, each of which was to be printed with suitable illustrations by cartoonist Wollis. He prepared under threats of physical violence to carry this out, when several delegations appeared from everywhere demanding all sorts of publicity for all sorts of females. At this point the Gazette broke down, and became a Literary Magazine instead, and would have remained so, had not a prominent member of the Students Council appeared, and instructed the Gazette as follows:

"Boys, my wife wants dirt about her printed..."

As we leave the Gazette office, we gaze upon the sign erected in memory of Peeps Lushwell, now, alas, no more, which says: Beneath these portals passing anything, perpetually. He said so once.

dent who possesses the enviable ability to be both amused and disgusted at the same time.

"Amused" is apparently deeply stung by the cowardly Fascist attack upon Uncle Joe's well meant efforts to create a utopia in the West. Therefore he takes pen in hand and sallies forth to defend Joe to the extent of one hundred forty words.

Now, having read this defence seven times, (I can usually grasp a simple argument after five readings) I utterly fail to see anything resembling an argument in favor of Russia. Actually it does not even contain a single fact on which an argument could be based.

Consequently I take the liberty of suggesting that in future "amused" confine his writings to the pages of the "Steelworker and Miner" or else present some facts in order that other slow-witted people like myself can understand what he means.

I am,

Yours truly,  
Donald R. Mac Innis

## RADIO PROGRAMME ANNOUNCEMENT

The radio program which was to be heard over station CJCH, 920, on Monday evening will be heard on Saturday Nov. 8 at 7.45 p. m. This week coach Burkhart and captain Bob MacDonald will be interviewed.

what do  
you  
mean...  
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## SHIRREFF GIRLS HOSTS TO MALES

### Greased Pig Upsets Girls At Mt. A. Hall

Sackville, Nov. 2 — Girlish screams upset the Mount Allison campus as a small greased pig, adorned with a red bow on its tail, was let into the girl's residence to initiate an attack that forced the doors of the inner sanctum of the university to permit the entrance of over one hundred drooling men.

Since such an event is so unprecedented on this campus rumor ran high that a number of Dalhousie students were responsible for the attack. The renaissance of university pride at Dalhousie has taken strange turns, and this is the sort of thing that could quite well be attributed to mad Dalhousians.

One of the strangest features of the invasion was the gathering of a small group under one of the residence windows with the presumable purposes of chanting a peculiar cry consisting of merely the words, "Twenty-Six, Twenty-Six."

### Hallowe'en Dance Held At King's

A Hallowe'en Dance was held at the King's University Common Room last Thursday evening and proved to be the gayest social function at that college this year.

Prior to the dance, a parody on the King's English Rugby team was presented by the co-eds. This more than humorous burlesque was written and directed by Joan Bradshaw, who played admirably the part of Campus King-football coach Russ Lownds.

Decorations included witches, scarecrows, black cats and all the symbols of Hallowe'en. Light was given by a number of glowing pumpkins placed in the Common Room windows. Music for the oc-



MANY ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT HALL — — Raucous Singing — —

### DALHOUSIANS IN COMING CONCERT

A concert to be held at Dalhousie Gymnasium February 10 will feature two recent graduates of this university, George and Carl Little, The Halifax Ladies' Musical Club announced last week.

It is of special interest that George Little was awarded the Halifax Ladies Musical Club scholarship of \$500 last May, chosen from many applications from Dal graduates. He won his Bachelor of Music degree while at Dal and is now studying for the degree of Doctor of Music at The University of Toronto.

The club also announced that two outstanding artists, Geza de Kresz, internationally known violinist and former leader of The Hart House Quartet, and Norah Drewelt de Kresz, pianist and teacher of note, will be featured at the concert of March 16.

Music for the occasion was provided by Denny (Sheik) Burchell and his band.

### Law Leads In Inter-Fac Debate Opener

#### Mumbles at Dalhousie

"Del lousy unif irzty es a niz crop ovco eds" said the notorious leader of the Mumbles Quartet in an interview last night. The Mumbles Quartet was brought by the Dal Publicity Committee directly from the United States to play a gym dance celebrating the Royal Wedding.

"Eyet ook in the da nzeat Shur Fall lazt Zat urdae nite" said Mumbles. "I gotch ummy wit qui tanumber ovco eds. They evant gotta Nool ook, ayve the same oldie deahs, but I luvem."

When asked if he would predict the outcome of his battle with a famous American detective, Mumbles said: "Dime'll dell."

A full schedule of inter-faculty debating swung into action last week as Law and Arts & Science teams clashed twice in verbal contest. The boys from Law showed their prowess, and were awarded the decisions in both debates.

The first debate of the season was on Tuesday, when Arts and Science represented by Bob Kaill and Alfred Harris, upheld the resolution that "individual liberty is more important than equality through legislation" against Phil A. Little and Neil M. Kelvie, veteran debaters from the Law School. The latter were in their element, and won a straight decision from the judges, Prof. Read and R. G. Speller. Chairman for the debate was Whitney Darylmpfle, President of Sodales.

Thursday evening at the Munroe Room of the Law School, the second debate took place. Arts and Science, arguing the affirmative of the controversial issue "that Canada should adopt a program of compulsory military training" were represented by John Trim and Bill Cox, who, though an ardent Law man, filled the gap left by the absence of the second member of the team. Decision went to the negative, the Law team of Earle Urquart and Al Baccardax. Judges for this debate were Professors Feeney Cumming and Grant. Chairman for the evening was Ivan Cormier, Secretary of Sodales.

These debates have been of high calibre, and it is felt that there should be more support from the members of the student body. Watch the Sodales posters for announcements of debates and topics, and other debating news. The schedule for inter-faculty debating is as follows: Nov. 4: Delta Gamma I vs Law 2

### Delta Gamma Play Host At Open House

The Delta Gamma society were hostesses at a very successful Open House at Shirreff Hall Saturday night. The gals and their boy friends turned out in more than satisfactory numbers, and a royal time was had by all.

Denny Burchill's five-piece orchestra did a bang-up job, and their novelty rendition of "Sheik of Dalhousie" was an outstanding success. In lieu of a floor-show, Noel Hamilton and Nita Sederis gave an impromptu exhibition of the modern dance, from jitterbug to waltz. Julie Kaplan and Scott Morrison stopped the show temporarily with a high-class brand of jitterbugging.

Coke and doughnuts were welcomed by the guests when served by Fran Jubien, Dot Muir, Carmel White, and Patty McKinnon. Things broke up reluctantly at midnight, and the guests departed, weary but happy.

### Student Vets Overwhelmed By Cheque

Student veterans queued up before the D. V. A. Advisor's office last week to receive their first cheque of the new session.

Smiling faces were the order of the day, but as each man reached the head of the line, a look of surprise was registered. There in his hand was the largest cheque he had yet received.

At a Minister's Advisory meeting last March, Deputy Minister of Veteran's Affairs Woods stated that the basic maintenance grant for student veterans was never meant to exceed seventy five per cent of the student's living expenses. Campus veterans realizing that efforts to obtain a greater benefit allowance were quashed earlier in the year, were, nevertheless, happy about the whole thing on Friday.

Nov. 13: Law 3 vs Arts & Sc. 2  
Nov. 18: Law 4 vs Commerce 1  
Nov. 25: A & Sc. 3 vs Delta G. 2  
Nov. 27: Law 5 vs Arts & Sc. 4  
Dec. 2: Delta Gamma 3 vs Com. 2

Winners of each team will go into semi-final competition in January leading to final competition for the Bennett Shield.

An innovation in conduct of the debates this year is the use of two man teams, with all members of the teams giving rebuttals, rather than the leaders of the teams only. This feature is giving added interest to the debates.

### Survey Reveals Students Favour Fence On Studley Field

Overwhelming figures reveal that Dalhousie students are in favor of having home kind of a fence around the Studley field. The present condition of the playing field, which should never have been allowed to occur, brought out the vehemence into the usually docile students, especially against the children of the neighboring regions who roam the field most of the daylight hours.

Thirty students approached by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot remarked that something definitely should be done to keep the "brats" off the field. It was also pointed out that a fence would

break the direct blast of the wind thus giving the University an opportunity of building the field up to some avail. Some of the Frosh from out of town remarked that they had been mildly surprised that a fence was not already in presence, as most other stadiums were enclosed.

A few of our over-intelligent students came up with the bright remark that a fence would prevent visitors from looking in at the games, thus raising the profits for those concerned.

Practically the only dissenter was new-comer Beverly Huntington, who said: "No, a campus

looks much nicer open, the kids would find a way to get in anyway." One of our Juniors, who prefers to remain anonymous, thought also that a fence would not add to Dalhousie's charms, "and anyway, the children must have some place to learn how to play base-ball, and foot-ball, and the rest. If Dal closed off their field to them, it might hinder the progress of some of our up-and-coming young athletes." Ahem!

Marie Dee, remembering many a day that she shivered through a game said that not only should a very, very high fence be built, but also covered bleachers.

# TIGERS WIN IN CURTAIN RAISER



## SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK

At the time of writing Acadia sports authorities are pondering over Dalhousie's offer concerning a playoff to determine the winner of the Halifax Intermediate English Rugby League. The playoff was made necessary when the Wolfville outfit eked out a 3-2 win over Kings on their home field last Saturday, putting them in a first place deadlock with Dalhousie. The offer Dal has made is, to our way of thinking, the simplest and most reasonable method of settling the situation; a sudden death game would be played in either Halifax or Wolfville, which place to be decided by the flip of a coin. Acadia is said to favor a home and home total point series. However, by the time this appears more will be known, and we won't ramble on with useless conjecture.

The big game with St. Mary's has been set for Tuesday. Back at full strength just before the playoffs start, the Santamarians will be as tough to dispose of as anybody. The Tigers have a high hurdle in their way. And more than who will emerge from this semi-final round into the finals will be settled. We'll find out what "26" means.

In perusing the last issue of the Acadia Athenaeum (it seems to have become a habit with us) we notice one or two (only) references to the Dal trip into this adjacent Zulu land, and they all seem to agree that "college spirit" is on the wane at this particular University. This is regrettable. Take it from us, there is nothing so dismal as S. O. (Spirit Odour). We would, if we could, pass on our own successful recipe, but we don't even know the ingredients.

However the people concerned are working overtime to whip up some of the old time Acadia enthusiasm. The promotional stunt put on last Saturday was most interesting. Before the game the various members of the two teams were announced and described over a loudspeaker system, and during the game a running commentary on the play was broadcast. It was somewhat akin to the commentary that accompanied the opener between Dal and St. Mary's. When done efficiently it can increase the enjoyment and appreciation of the game by the average spectator. Unfortunately it has never been really tackled, and at best takes the form of nothing more than an obnoxious noise coming from some far corner of the field.

After their 2-0 defeat at the hands of Acquitania, the Dal Soccer Tigers are now preparing themselves for a visit by Mt. A. and a trip down to Acadia — Dal plays a return game with Liverpool on Friday in the basketball wars — Mt. A. has won the N. B. — P. E. I. rugby championship by taking a home and home series from U. N. B. Previously they had taken the measure of St. Dunstan's.

## ACADIA TOPPLES KINGS RUGGERS

Acadia's intermediate Hatchmen eked out a 3-2 win over Kings at Wolfville Saturday to boost themselves into a first place tie with Dalhousie in the League standing. As a result of the Acadia triumph, a playoff between Dal and the Hatchmen has been made necessary in order to determine a league champion. The game itself was fast and rugged, and despite often ragged play, the Acadians staggered off with the victory. Throughout most of the game the King's' scrum was superior and their backfield work was more dangerous. Acadia was quick to capitalize on lapses and it was this ability that gave them the game. Kings at times were unwise in the matter of strategy, and mistakes of judgement gummed up many plays. A feature of the game was the rapidity with which the play swirled from end to end of the field.

Acadia started out strongly, and after a few minutes of play Kings outstanding speedster, Fergie Fergusson was injured. He came back after repairs, but despite an outstanding performance the shaking up he had received prevented him from hitting top stride. After a series of two man scrums Demont scored after fumbling a pass to make the score 3-0 for Acadia. Shortly afterwards Fergusson made the most sensational run of the game, carrying the ball from deep in his own end to the Acadia ten yard line. Kings came within a breath of scoring several times, but Acadia drove the visitors back after a fumble.

With the wind with them,

Kings put on an offensive in the second half. On the Acadia 30 yard line, the Kingsmen were awarded a well deserved penalty kick, and Flewelling booted an almost impossible field goal. With the score 3 — 2, Kings put on tremendous pressure, hemming their opponents up against their touch line, but were unable to score, and gradually they were driven back. Play ended at centre field.

Acadia tackling consisted of sweater pulling and necklocks, and was the principle discordant feature of an otherwise good game.

## Co-Eds Held To 3-3 Tie

Last Saturday the Dalhousie Ground Hockey team met with the stiffest opposition yet encountered during this year's play, when it met the Acadia team at Acadia, and tied with a score of 3-3 in two fast moving 30 minute periods.

As soon as the whistle blew to start the game Dal swept right up to the Acadia net, and a minute or so later Gwen Lugar scored the first goal for Dalhousie. This was followed up by another goal shot by Nancy Jones, and a short while later she scored again. The Acadia team, though showing strength during this period were unable to match the Dal players, and their drives on the Dal goal fell through. The period ended with the score 3-0 for Dalhousie. When the teams again took to the field, Acadia players strove hard to keep the ball menacing the Dal goal. The Dal forwards, however, were able to break down to the Acadia net for a few shots, which, however went wild. The first Acadia goal was scored after only a few minutes of play, another half way through the period and their third to tie the game, half a minute before the finish of the second period. The Dal players showed improvement since the Edgehill match two weeks previously, with the outstanding players being Nancy Jones, Gwen Lugar, and Lois Rattee.

Saturday November 8 will see the second match between Dal and Acadia at Studley, following the Edgehill-Acadia game on Thursday.

Previous to the Dal-Acadia game Dal met H. L. C. for a practice match, easily winning with the score 2-0.

An Irishman, when asked to choose between either a collision or an explosion, said: "I'd rather be in a collision, of course,—but in a collision, there you are,—but in an explosion, where are you?"

### OXFORD THEATRE

M. T.

JOHNNY O'CLOCK  
HIGH SCHOOL HERO

W. T.

BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS  
HOME OF DRACULA

F. S.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS  
BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY

## CASINO

Starting Sat. Nov. 8

A PLACE OF  
ONE'S OWN

with

Margaret Lockwood

&

James Mason

## DAL HOOPSTERS ROUT LIVERPOOL

In their first organized basketball game of the season, Dal Tigers defeated Danny Seaman's Liverpool quintet, 55-38, in a ragged game played at the Dal gym last Friday.

The game started out slowly, with each team showing a lack of practice, but as the players got used to the floor, the tempo picked up. After the first five minutes of play, the score was 2-2, by virtue of fouls by Sea-

men and Charest for Liverpool, and Don Shaw's one-hander for Dal. But Dal turned on the heat midway through the opening stanza, and led by the accurate shooting of Herb Rosenfeld and Shaw the Tigers were ahead, 22-15, at the end of the first half.

Tiger coach Ken Chisholm sent out Herb Connolly, former U. N. B. hoopster, to open the second half and he proceeded to chalk up 11 points before he was taken off for a rest. When the game ended, Connolly led the scorers with fifteen points, all meshed in the second half. After Connolly left the floor, the Liverpool cagers put on a last ditch drive and came within five points of tying the score. Danny and Foch seamen led the visitors' attack at this stage, each chalking up three baskets before Dal recovered and assumed control again.

## Boxers Look For Big Year

Dalhousie leather-pushers have started training for this year's ring wars. The boxers are working out on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the lower gym under the expert guidance of a first-rate coaching staff headed by Jack McKenna.

Brent Hooper, a mitt star last year at U. N. B., and Ron Wallace, a smart Halifax ring-man, will be McKenna's aides. Hooper will use the experience he gained last year while coaching novices at Beaverbrook gym in helping McKenna ride herd on the Dal battlers.

McKenna, who last year brought many of the Dal men a long way to their good showing in the inter-collegiate tournament, should be able to do even better this year with the team managed by Warren Conrod of Grand Desert, N. S.

Plans for the year call for another sally into the inter-collegiate field. The first trials for this year's team will come this month when they meet a boxing team from the Acquitania. No definite date has been set for the meet but the bouts will be held when the four-stacker hits the Port of Halifax again.

(Continued on Page 8)

### GOOD PENS

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# FROSH TRACKSTERS TAKE MEET

## FRESHMEN TAKE FOUR OF FIVE FIELD ITEMS

Dal made it two wins in a row over the rosy-cheeked Acadians with a four out of five victory tally in the Dal-Acadia Freshman track meet at Studley, Nov. 3. This victory comes on the heels of a 3-0 victory by the intermediate Tigers at Raymond field two weeks ago. The Trigger-toed Tigers totalled thirty-five points against the Axemen's aggregate of twenty-two, taking the 440 relay, the mile, shot-put, and 880 relay. The only win chalked up by the mountain-rimmed students was in the broad-jump where "Kangaroo" Crowell coil-sprung to an 18.6 feet flight. The best the jetless, and possibly soon fieldless Bengals could do was a 17.8 feet effort by Ross Kenway.

In the van for third spot flew Gordie McConnell with a skip of 17.4, the added weight of a little finger plaster cast for a digit broken in the Naby-Wanderer's game possibly hindering him.

The Tigers flicked their tails and started the ball rolling by sweeping to a decisive win in the first event, the 440 relay. Lanky George Tracy led off to give second station runner, Kenway, a big lead. Poulos kept up the tradition, and anchor man Em Harris loped over the finish line 3.2 seconds ahead of Naylor, opposing hook swinger. The time was 48.2.

### Marshall Takes Slow Mile

The mile event was next, "Dipe" Marshall lived up to pre-race expectations by strolling over the line 55 seconds ahead of his out-paced runner up, Wickwire. McCullough of Dal came in third while Johnson of Acadia and the remaining competitor took the wrong turn and couldn't find the finish line. Marshall's winning time was an effortless 4:57, Wickwire's-5:52.

### Dockrill Makes Nice Heave

"Don't Fence Me In" was revived for the shot-put with a total of four void tosses by democracy-loving participants who found the confines of the putting-circle too uncomfortable. Dockrill of Dal lost his first throw by leaving the circle, but made

two lovely throws on his remaining tries to take initial spot with marks of 29.6 and 29.1. Wickwire and Tamlin of the woodcutters came in second and third with pegs of 26.2 and 25.6 feet respectively.

The wind-up of the meet was the 880 relay which was taken by the loose striding Gold and Black. Again lead off man was Tracy, and while the Acadians tried strategy by putting speedy Kent Martin in as their starter, Tracy again built up a long lead that was not relinquished throughout the race. However, Taylor, the red and black anchor man cut the Dal lead in half in a magnificent last ditch sprint to end the meet with three cheers and a pip for the losers.

The Teams: Dal 440, Tracy, Kenway, Poulos, Harris. Acadia, Tamlin, Neville, Crowell, Naylor.

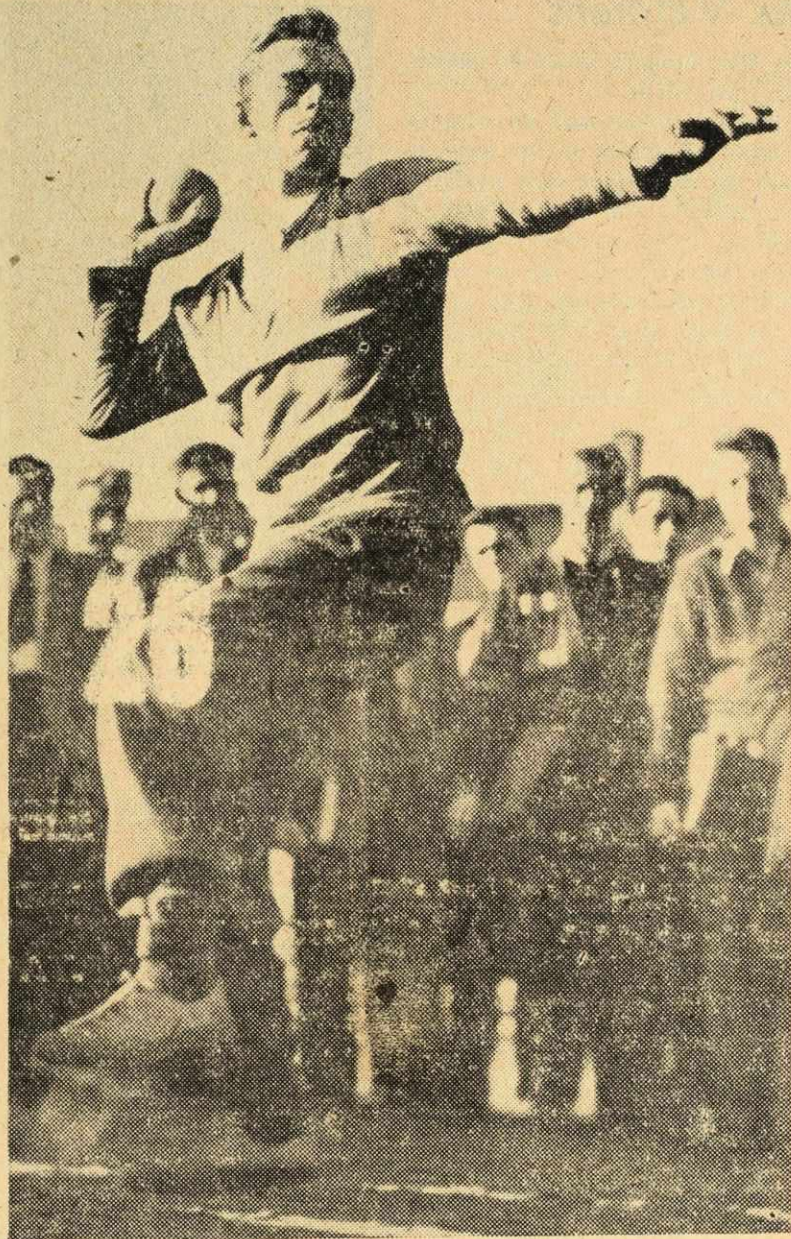
Dal Mile; Marshall, McCullough. Acadia; Wickwire, Johnston. Acadia Broad Jump; Crowell, Martin, Kipping.

Dal Shot Put; Mingo, Dockrill, Kenway.

Acadia Shot Put; Kipping, Tamlin, Wickwire.

Dal 880; Tracy, McConnell, Roger, Harris.

Acadia 880; Martin, Smith, Newell, Taylor.



Bob Dockrill gets ready to make the 29.6 foot heave with the sixteen pound shot that copped first place in that event for him last Monday at the "Dust Bowl". Dockrill stepped from the circle and was nullified in his first toss but topped twenty-nine feet with both second and third pitches.

## Engineers Override Law

A well oiled Engineering machine put the fast smooth working Law team out of gear at Studley field on Monday by a score of 3-0. The greater part of the play during the first half took place in the transit mtn's end due to the heavier Law scrum. The fast moving line took advantage of this to gain yard after yard and only the skilled tackling of the Engineers prevented any score. Black and Pothier played a good game for Law while Graves and Morrow were outstanding for the shacksters. Forced to touch for safety twice, Graves well placed drop kick eased up on the pressure.

The second half presented a different picture. While Law was visibly weakening the Engineers were just beginning to click. The

scrum now had control over the ball and this was put to good use. On a well placed lateral from Steeves, fast moving Jim Morrow scored the only try of the game on a beautiful display of broken field running. Bloomer missed the convert from a difficult angle. From then on all desperate attempts by Law to even up the score were for naught and it was Engineers game until the final whistle.

Engineers; Graves, Bezanson, Steeves, Cowan, Stewart, Ferguson, Brown, Beck, G. Stewart, Harris, Morrow, Page, Prowse, Blakey, Williams, Bloomer.

Law; Hunt, Churchill-Smith, Pothier, MacPherson, Black, Nickerson, Friel, MacIssac, Murphy, Meldrum, Beadon, Grant, Mingo, Scott MacD., MacDonald.

## TIGERS CLASH WITH IRISH ON TUESDAY

The semi-final round of the City Canadian Football League playoffs starts tomorrow afternoon at the Wanderers' Grounds when the league champion Navy team collides with Dartmouth Air Station. Next Tuesday — Armistice Day — Dal opposes a vastly improved St. Mary's squad in the other first game. The two winners will then meet for the championship on Nov. 15th at the Redlands' Park.

Dal can be anticipated to be on the rebound from the defeat they suffered at the hands of the

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

If the cry "Bring out your dead" were ever heard in the confine of Dalhousie Campus anytime up until last Saturday, I am convinced that eighty percent of the Canadian footballers would have gladly thrown themselves upon the cadaver cart. For a while we gave the Navy the square root of a stiff battle, but they gave us a tenth power Buis-ing in return. But while the flesh has wilted momentarily, the will to fight for Dal has not, and renewed energy and drive has been instilled in the practices.

### Tigers Have Troubles

Between ice bags and hot water bottles the Tigers are revitalizing themselves and their plays for the semi-final tilt with St. Mary's to decide who will get mangled by Navy. The Tigers are temporarily on the bottom of the stock pile. Lee still has a sore shoulder, Morrison has a stiff ankle, Mattison a charley-horse, Woodward a sore noggin and most everyone else stiff bodies.

The Tigers were impressive in the Navy game for their fight if nothing else. Everyone made mistakes. The linemen were at times baffled by the slick Navy reverses and at other times bruised by the terrific plunging. The timing in the backfield was off.

But to those dopesters who think the Tigers have had it-balone. The twenty four men are a Dal team with plenty of fight. The Irish from the Willow tree will be facing a new team when they trot out for the semi-final sudden death game, and they are going to have a heck of a hard time trying to stop that is as fighting mad as ours is.

Pete Feron will be back which is happy news.

The badminton nights at the gym have been well attended of late with overflows on the last four nights. There are some good players here this year and while there are no Noel Hamiltons there are some pretty good prospects which training could develop nicely. In the DGAC we have spotted one girl in particular who looks like a future Maritime singles champion.

The basketballers are rounding into shape for the coming season. The strongest team to date is the Dal grads club which is entered in the City Intermediate League. However the intercollegiate entry look a little weak. Height, and experience are apparently lacking as are Dunlop and Farquhar and Giffen. Dunlop, Giffen and Dave Stoddard are with the Grad as are most of the outstanding young basketballers in the City who are over junior age. For those who haven't heard, Farq. is down at Springfield studying for a master's degree in Physical Education. This leaves the Grads with possibly the strongest intermediate basketball team in the Maritimes. Time will tell with the college entry.

### Could Be Trench Mouth?

The Acadia paper seems unusually quiet after the rousing exhibition put on by Dal teams and companions there last week.

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(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

# FEATURES

## Dr Kerr Praises Veterans

The demands of the second World War brought about an inevitable dislocation in the life of all our Universities.

This was as it should be, for the universities had no wish to enjoy special immunities when the nation was fighting for its very survival. Besides, fewer students than formerly were now applying for admission, for those who would ordinarily have been registering were enlisting in the Armed Forces. When hostilities came to an end, the government of Canada, recognizing that it could make no better contribution to the post-war rehabilitation of many of these young men, and women, than to arrange for them to continue their education, undertook to pay their fees at the universities of their choice.

The first result of this wise policy was that veterans presented themselves in large numbers at all our institutions of learning. There are approximately as many veterans in Canadian Universities today as there were civilian students in the Universities of England and Wales in 1939! They constitute about forty-five per cent of the present student body at Dalhousie.

When it first became clear that so many veterans would take advantage of the government's educational offer, certain wiseacres prophesied that the influx would have very unfortunate consequences for all concerned. They were sure that these ex-service men would waste their time in College, that they would never settle down to serious study, they would regard this university episode as a pleasant holiday after the years of discipline and danger, and that comparatively few of them would complete the courses which they had chosen. It is now quite well known that the pessimism of these dire predictions have been completely discredited. The veterans as a whole have given an excellent account of themselves, academically and otherwise. This has certainly been true in Dalhousie, and our experience coincides with that of other universities in Canada and the United States which have reported on the subject.

One of the reflections provoked by the commendable attainments of the veterans in their classes is that some of them would not have been in the University at all but for the financial assistance made available by the government. This suggests that we may have many young people in our communities at any time who could make use of higher educational opportunities if these were made available to them. The right to attend a university has been determined to a large extent by the economic status of parents, and many young men of character, idealism and intellectual strength have had to terminate their formal education prematurely because they could not afford to proceed further. If it is conceded that money used for the education of the future citizens and leaders of the country is expended creatively for the common good — and this proposition is hardly open to dispute — the scholastic standing attained by the present generation of veterans may well challenge our statesmen to see that a sufficient number of scholarships are made available to place the advantages of a university education within the reach of all our High School graduates who have demonstrated the necessary intellectual ability and a desire to serve their generation.

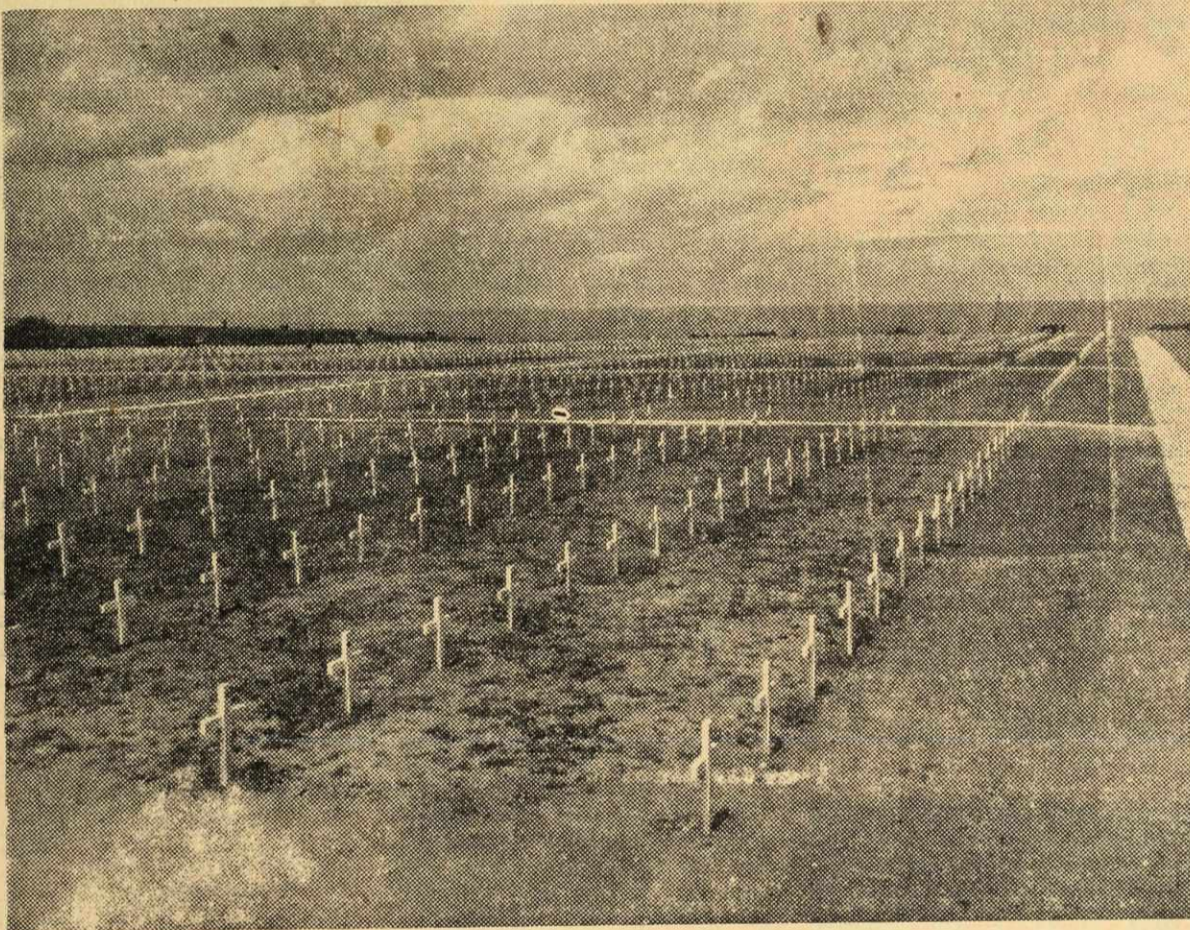
Our mood is solemnized this week, in which we keep Remem-

brance Day, by the recollection that the price of victory in the recent struggle was the forfeiture of life itself by thousands of our finest young people. Their death, with their promise unfulfilled, involves an incalculable loss for the world. As the President of the Rockefeller Foundation has phrased it in his recent annual report, "We have sacrificed our seed corn." It is not unreasonable however to hope that the fact that an extraordinarily large



Dr. A. E. Kerr,

"There's no pleasure in smoking a pipe," said Art Moreira. "If you smoke your own tobacco, you worry about the cost, if you smoke some one else's, your pipe is so full it won't draw."



A Canadian grave, somewhere in France

number of their comrades in arms are now in training for positions of leadership will in some measure compensate for the work which they would have done if they had been spared, and that all of us, under the circumstances in which we find ourselves, shall feel a constraint upon us to make our lives count the utmost for the highest worthwhile ends that we know.

## Law Society Plans Ball

The Executive of the Law Society announce that the annual Law Ball will be held in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel on November 14th., at 9 p. m. Don Warner and his Collegians will officiate, and it is expected that the Ball will be, as usual, the best dance of the year.

Tickets should be on sale some time this week; only a limited number are being printed, so that anybody who wants one should obtain it as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page 8)

## We Killed a Child

(A true story)

by  
Dave Clark

After a heavy artillery concentration had pounded our objective, a small Dutch village, our company advanced along the road now littered with torn and splintered branches from the trees that bordered the scarred strip of pavement. My casualty-reduced platoon advanced cautiously in an extended and dispersed formation through the fields to the right of the road. Farm houses in the area blazed furiously. We approached and passed a German transport truck that lay shattered in a ditch. The driver had fallen from the seat through the battered door and now, grotesquely twisted, stared vacantly at the sky, the jaw of his gore-stained face open and hanging to one side. His right leg rested rigidly on the running board of the vehicle.

We had encountered the main opposition on the outskirts of the village, and once through we were scarcely molested. To our right, however, another company seemed to be having a tough time. The fluent rattling of Spandaus told of a determined stand, and the slower crackling of Brenns was our dogged answer. Smoke lay heavily over the whole area—the acrid smoke of our screen, the biting stench of the high explosive smoke that wavered lazily in the freshly tossed-up craters of the rich, brown earth, the smoke of burning grass and wood, and the nauseating smoke and stench of burning flesh.

I plodded on wearily, measuring step by step of the ground that I covered with my wet and swollen feet. There might be mines, we had been told, and I waited for the moment when the ground would erupt beneath me to leave me, as I had seen so many others, with mangled legs that would have to be amputated. Now that the assault was in the past I once again felt the weight of my pack and helmet. The stiff webbing cut into my shoulders and efforts to ease the weight only seemed to make it worse. God, I thought, please get me out of this alive. If only I could get wounded—not too seriously—just enough to get away from this bloody fighting. War—what a farce! We're really all just pawns for big shots who sit back in comfortable shelters and don't give a damn how many of us little fellows get killed. Perhaps Chamberlain was right when he said, "Peace in our time." — That's all anyone could hope for.

The ominous nature of a large stone house suddenly took me back to the realization that war was my business. This would be an easy place to defend.—I order-

(Continued on Page 8)

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# War Inevitable

## Dean Wilson Repeats Statement

Reprinted from Dalhousie Gazette, Feb. 8, 1946

"THE UNITED NATIONS Organization offers no greater expectation for a lasting peace, under existing economic and political conditions, than did the League of Nations in 1918," said Dr. George E. Wilson, speaking before a gathering in the Dalhousie Engineering Common Room last night.

At a meeting sponsored by the Maritime Labor Institute, Dr. Wilson discussed "the fundamental principles of peace", exhibiting a very pessimistic outlook towards the possibility of a lasting peace in our time. The fundamental principles of peace take into consideration two main points, human nature and national sovereignty, said Dr. Wilson. For a lasting peace, for peace at all, one requirement is a change in human nature. Dr. Wilson stressed the need for this change, but added "human nature won't change." He supported this argument by stating that throughout history, there has been no evidence of a change for the better and present day attitudes give little reason for hope in the future. Dr. Wilson told his audience that "man is fundamentally stupid. People lack imagination." These elements are absolutely ruinous to a peace plan, he said, and have existed since the beginning of time.

### TRACES EVOLUTION OF STATE

Dr. Wilson then traced the evolution of national states to the present age where the state is omnipotent. Sovereignty of the national state dominates all else today and the sovereign recognizes nothing above itself. He continued by saying that, with the advent of improved transportation the state became even more integrated. They began to feel the need for food and fuel for their peoples and factories. This caused them to look abroad for secure sources of supplies and secure markets. They also wanted a place to invest surplus capital.

Towards the end of the 19th century competition

(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. G. E. Wilson,  
Dean of Arts and Science

# 26?

ONLY DAL'S FLAG-  
POLE KNOWS THE  
ANSWER TO THIS  
QUESTION PAY IT  
A VISIT ON MON-  
DAY.

## IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM A. H. H.

Strong Son of God, immortal Love,  
Whom we, that have not seen thy face,  
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,  
Believing where we cannot prove;

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust:

Thou madest man, he knows not why,  
He thinks he was not made to die:  
And thou hast made him: thou art just.

Our little systems have their day:

They have their day and cease to be:  
They are but broken lights of thee,  
And thou, O Lord, art more than they.

We have but faith: we cannot know;

For knowledge is of things we see;  
And yet we trust it comes from thee,  
A beam in darkness: let it grow.

Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell;  
That mind and soul, according well,  
May make one music as before,

Forgive what seem'd my sin in me:

What seem'd my worth since I began:  
For merit lives from man to man,  
And not from man, O Lord, to thee.

Forgive these wild and wandering cries,

Confusions of a wasted youth:  
Forgive them where they fail in truth,  
And in thy wisdom make me wise.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

## Gratitude

The act of liberation was sufficient to compensate the grateful Dutch people for the too great enthusiasm of the Canadian occupying army. Merely say that you are a Canadian, and what can be given in Holland is yours.

Much the most touching manifestation of this gratitude can be found in the sites given up by Holland for Canadian military cemeteries. Rare as are forest areas and hills, it is in regions like this that the rows of white crosses and stars of David can be found.

Bergen-op-Zoom, through which passed Montgomery on the impact of the first crashing drive into Holland: a field by a country road, surrounded by tall trees. Omman, in Holland's only real forest area: a clearing, beautifully terraced by the labour of German prisoners, the tall white cross with black sword on the upright has at its back dark evergreens, and before it a stretch of wild, hilly country. Nijmegen, a name now in Canadian history: the tops of two hills. The crosses look north over the wooded hills to the prosperous fields of Holland. At their backs, the now silent fields of Germany.

In a country incredibly flat, the grateful people have found places to honour their liberators such as could be found almost anywhere among the endless hills and forests of the Canadian homeland.

And strong was the feeling that overcame me as I read in small black letters the names of many who once played with me on such hills and in such forests at home.

Geoffrey Payzant

## WHAT IS WAR?

by

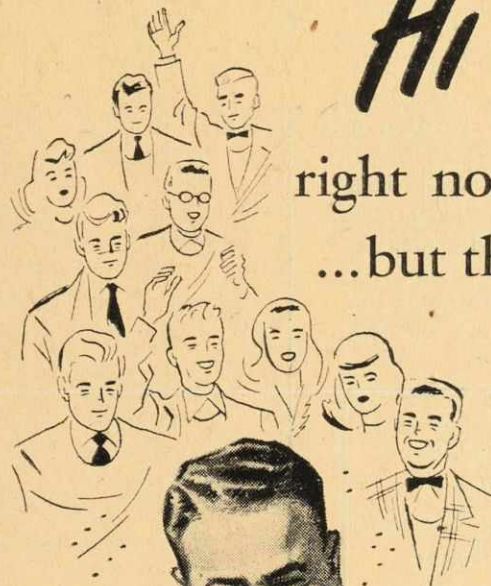
Gordon Lewis

Daily one reads in local newspapers stories of top-ranking war criminals being tried and executed by Allied tribunals. Had these men been on the side of the Allies they should likely still be fested and would still be receiving decorations from a various number of foreign powers. How can there be any linking of ethics with war when the essential purpose of war is to engage and slaughter as many of the opposing side as possible?—Who are we to judge whether a person is a criminal because he commanded a group of men who 'murdered' another group not according to the international code of war? Who are we to judge whether our so-called rights are right or wrong?

Possibly I am prejudiced in this view. Perhaps I should not be writing this; but if I am prejudiced it is possibly because I have seen one small phase of war, and I have seen staunch allied soldiers turned into looters and pillagers of private property, and I shall never forget the time that I saw a sergeant turn his Sten towards a German youth who lay slightly wounded. The animal fear of the youth is unforgettable, and more unforgettable is the savage snarl of the sergeant who fired a full burst into the youth's face.

# Hi There!

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**CAMPUS ROUNDUP**

Cip, the usually verbose columnist is very gloomy in his outlook while the only acknowledgement made outside the sports page of the presence of Dal is the announcement of our attendance at an informal dance. But knowing our valley companions of the cap and gown we will expect another eruption either this football or the coming hockey season. Where there was once flame there is bound to be some smoke.

**BOXING**

(Continued from Page 4)

The finer points of the game will be shown to the Dal sluggers by local boxers, who will stage exhibition bouts from time to time in the gym.

**TIGERS CLASH WITH IRISH ON TUESDAY**

Navy Squad last week, so the meeting between the two quads should produce some of the best and most exciting football yet seen in the new loop.

**Game Tuesday**

Game time next Tuesday is 2 P. M., and when the opening whistle blows Dal will start its most important game to date. The team will be going all out to rack up a victory, but they need the assurance that they are playing for a cause, and thus need the support of the student body. A big crowd, cheering on the Tigers, will help the team in this vital tilt, so it is hoped that a large crowd of Dal students will be present to support the team.

**PEP RALLY**

(Continued from Page 1)

The squad has been drilling daily since its defeat at the hands of Navy and will be out to avenge its lone defeat of the present campaign by downing the highly-touted St. Mary's outfit. Pete Fern, brilliant climax runner of the Tiger machine, who has been sidelined with a knee injury is fully recovered and will see action on Tuesday. So also will Don Woodward, the team's ace passer, who suffered a slight concussion when tackled heavily in the Navy contest.

The brass band will be in attendance at the game and extra stands have been provided to accommodate the record crowd expected to view the battle of the giants.

**EVANGELINE TEA ROOM**

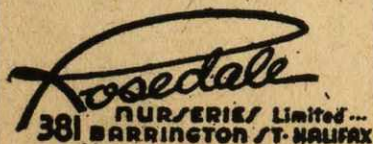
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**WAR INEVITABLE**

developed on an increasing scale and grew in fierceness. One result of this competition was the growth of fear, and with it — militarism, the main feature of the period from 1870 to 1914. The final result of this whole process of development was war.

Dr. Wilson then asked his audience to show him in what way the general world set-up has changed. Human nature was the same. Sovereignty was still dominant. The actions of the U. N. O. were sufficient basis for this belief, he maintained. Under these circumstances there could be no peace "until sovereign power is curbed and until some means is found that will change or transform human nature."

**I KILLED A CHILD**

I led a section of men to take positions to be ready to give protective fire, and I led another section swiftly to the rear of the house. Not a shot was fired at us. I had started giving orders to have the house searched when I heard something move in a small shed about twenty feet to the rear of the main building. I quickly changed my orders.

"See what's in there, Corporal." Automatically the Corporal obeyed. He first picked up a stone and threw it at the door. Another slight sound was heard from in-

side.

"It might be an animal, Sir." "Remember what happened to Johnson, I warned. "Don't take any chances."

The other men crouched close to the stone foundation of the building. All watched the Corporal.

"Shall I kick in the door, Sir?" "Don't be a fool," one man shouted. "There might be several men in there."

"Fire first," another shouted. "Then open the door."

The Corporal raised his Sten. It pulsed in his hands as he squeezed the trigger. Five or six slugs tore through the wood, and almost immediately there was a

**LAW BALL**

sible. The fee, incidentally, is three dollars.

The patrons will be the Honorable Angus MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Sir Joseph Chiscolm, the Honorable L. D. Currie and Mrs. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. W. DeW. Barss. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. V. C. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milner and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Feeney.

Among the guests are Dr. Moffat Hancock, Mr. Justice Doull and Mrs. Doull, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanway, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cragg, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lloyd.

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**COED NEWS AND VIEWS**

Let it not be said by anyone who was at Acadia (or even one who wasn't) that the Dal Co-eds have no spirit! What with the colossal playing of the team, and the enthusiastic shouts of "1-2-3" etc., the Acadians were, shall we say, done in! Anyway, everyone now has an alto voice. 'Nuff proof?

Speaking of cheering, Patty went up like a skyrocket when Willie made his touchdown.

Parents can do anything! During the stop in Windsor, Shirley McCoy treoped home for lunch with eight companions. Her mother met the situation with equanimity — she gave them, among other things, her whole apple pie.

It's those turtles at the Hall again, — this time in a race, with Mary Lou as the able referee. Joyce looks sorta sad, though, 'cause neither Robespierre nor Charlemagne won — Sandy's turtles did. Back to the Acadia trip. The theme song of the gals is now "He was a bald, bad man!"

With help from the faithful Dal men, the gang finally made the Acadia gym dance.

For the Shirreff Hall sophs who have begun to get lazy: Pep up! In two days you'll have to do your own work — fagging ends Tuesday!

The Delta Gammas are giving their annual open house at Shirreff Hall, November sixth. Co-eds, get busy!

human cry from the inside. I held my Sten in readiness as the Corporal turned the knob, thrust the door open, and stepped quickly to one side.

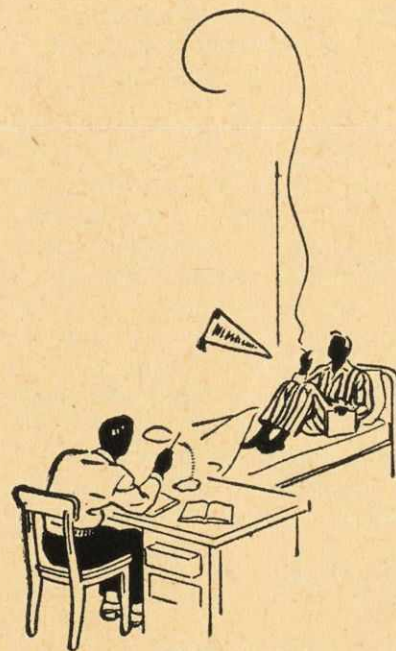
"My God," he sobbed. "My God—"

From my position I could see all too clearly the child who lay on the floor, already assuming the still attitude of death. Her small hands had clutched at her

breast where several bullets had entered her frail body. One had torn through her cheek, and blood oozed out on the fair face and then down into the flaxen locks.

I felt sick. I stared at the child for what seemed like an eternity and then I turned away.

"Come on, Corporal," I ordered. "Let's see what's in the house."



"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

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