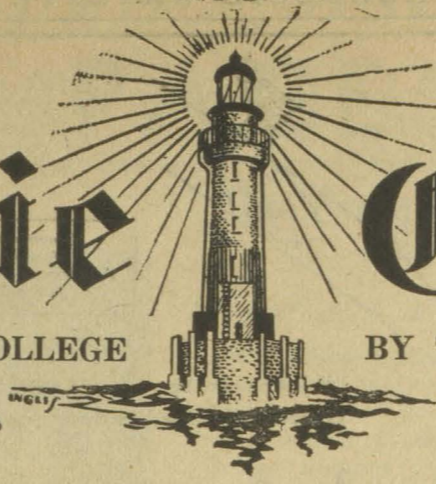


Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXXV

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 6, 1942

No. 6

Tigers To Clash With Ancient Rivals Saturday

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by EUGENE MERRY

Thought of the week: Talking of Campus Clippings, don't you think it would be a good idea to do some Clipping at the game this Saturday.

V V V

Sam: Bill, been hunting?
Bill: Yes.

Sam: Shoot anything?
Bill: Shot my dog.

Sam: Was he mad?
Bill: Well, he didn't act any too pleased.

The Gazette.

V V V

Caller: "I would like to see the Judge, please."

Secretary: "I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner."

Caller: "But, my man, my errand is important."

His Honor is at steak."

The Brunswickian.

V V V

"Why don't you cover up your feet, Judson?"

Judson: "Do you think I'm going to get into bed with those cold things?"

—The Quill.

V V V

According to the McGill Daily, snow storms and zero weather have stopped practically all harvesting operations in southern Saskatchewan. Students reported that they were quite satisfied with treatment received there.

V V V

There are to me, two kind of guys, And both of these I sure despise. The first I really like to slam Is the one who copies my exam. The other is the dirty skunk Who covers his and lets me flunk.

—Victory Opic.

V V V

Then there was the chemist who said, "I'm absorbed in my work," as he leaped into a kettle of sulphuric acid.

—Queen's Journal.

V V V

BE YO'SELF

De sunflower aint de daisy,
An' de melon aint de rose;
Why is we all so crazy
To be something else that grows?
Jess stick to where yo're planted,
An' do de bes' you know—
Be de sunflower or de daisy,
De melon or de rose.

If you is jess a tadpole,
Dont try to be a frog,
If you is jess de tail,
Dont try to wag de dog
When a man am what he ain't,
Den he am not what he is,
And as sho' as I'm a-talking'
He am gwine to get his.

—The Georgian.

V V V

She: "Why in the world did women take up knitting, anyway?"

He: "To give them something to think about while they are talking."

—Brunswickian.

V V V

Frosh: Excuse me, but you look just like Margie.

Co-ed: I am Margie!

Frosh: Gosh, what do I do now?

Security Film To Be Presented to O.T.C. Faculties, Students

Next Thursday the whole contingent of the Dalhousie-King's O.T.C. will parade for a lecture on security, to be given with the latest Security film showing how the enemy works on prisoners of war to obtain information, according to Major Hogan.

Present at the showing, to be held in the Gymnasium, will be Brigadier W. W. Foster, D.S.O., D.O.C., and Capt. T. J. B. Mahar, D.S.O., M.C., District Intelligence Officer. Among "guests" at this Security meeting, will be the Presidents, faculties, and student bodies of the two colleges.

The C.O.T.C. will have a busy week, as Sunday will see the first church parade of the year. The Contingent will be on Parade Grounds at 10 o'clock, and will split into the Protestant and Roman Catholic divisions. The churches are St. Matthews and St. Thomas Aquinas.

The contingent will also parade brance Day. This will take the place of the parade dropped on Thanksgiving Sunday. If there is any ceremony in connection with the Day, Dalhousie and King's may rest assured their unit will be to the fore, according to Major Hogan.

The Gazette reporter who timidly enroached upon O.T.C. time yesterday noon to garner the story above, was suprised to see "Brigadier" Mac-Askill wrapped up in winter wear, and one of the doors missing as the result of secretive military operations. The staff's noses get blue thinking about it.

Sodales to Hold Trials on Thursday

At a conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, held at the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, Dalhousie was chosen to debate, during the coming year, with Saint Francis Xavier, Mount Allison and Acadia. Trials for the opening debate, to be held November 30 at Saint Francis Xavier, will be held next Thursday, November 12.

Intercollegiate debates, conducted under the auspices of the M.I.D.L., are open to both men and women students, undergraduate or post-graduate, who are regularly enrolled in at least three classes. At Dalhousie, each debate is worth five points to the participants towards a gold "D", and no person may debate in more than one M.I.D.L. match in any one year.

The inclusion of women students under the M.I.D.L. constitution is an innovation which has already been successfully tried out at Dalhousie. Last spring, a team composed of Miss Eileen Mader and Edmund Morris debated with an Acadia team. It is hoped that the interest displayed in debating in the past by the women students will be increased this year, thus affording the Sodales Debating Society strong representation in forthcoming debates.

The trials which are to be conducted next Thursday are arranged for the selection of three teams of two debaters each, with two alternates. Thus, all the participants for the forthcoming debates will be chosen at these trials.

Dal Students Will Bury Axes; Team Chances Good

A return encounter and probable same hospitality will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 when Dalhousie Tigers collegiately tangle with the Acadia Axemen. For Dalhousie the game offers possibilities of redemption from other defeats. While there is little chance of Tigers getting anywhere in the League this year, having suffered two defeats, by beating the Acadia team, who are striving to keep on a par with the high-flying Navy team, partial revenge for their defeat last Saturday will be achieved.

Dalhousie students, roused to a fighting fever by the hospitality meted out on the other campus, will enter the game as players or spectators with a will for victory. A giant Pep Rally is being held tonight (story, p. 3) and everybody will have a chance to show they are behind the team and the college by turning out for the game.

Wartime Housing Address Given

Austen Brownell, director of War-time Housing Limited, for Halifax, spoke to an audience of Dalhousie University students, outlining the growth of Wartime Housing in this city. A large crowd of students gathered in the Chemistry Theatre to hear the address.

Included in the program were a few movie shorts depicting housing developments. Problems on congested areas were discussed by Mr. Brownell, as well as those of wartime housing. Movie shorts were shown to illustrate the lecture, and Mr. Brownell conducted a question period at the end of the address. The meeting was under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

And Many The Hearts That Were Broken... After The BALL

The hallowed precincts of Shirreff Hall rang with joie de vivre last night, as the residence girls held their annual Formal. Usual procedure of Dal dances was reversed, a la Sadie Hawkins, with the women inviting the males of their choice, without fear or favor, although possibly with an eye to forthcoming festivities in which the men will play, and pay, in their accustomed role. No heart-broken males had been reported up to Gazette press time last night, but the little pig would probably be able to get a snoutful if, alas, this departed friend were here.

All members of the Dalhousie Faculty were invited to the dance, and a good number took advantage of their invitations, including President Stanley. Most of the Dal girls were successful in hunting down the elusive male, and turned up with escorts. In spite of a reported movement among Med students to omit the traditional corsage, a good proportion of the women sported the floral tribute. The men wore the time-honored black bow tie generally, but hither and yon a daring soul flashed by in tails and white neck-piece, but the gardenia in the buttonhole has been declared definitely passe.

One Moment Please

Remembrance Day, November 11, next Wednesday, will be celebrated as a holiday by the University.

Presidents of various fraternities have been requested to leave their names and addresses with the University's office.

The Dalhousie lineups have not been announced yet, but players will be introduced at the Rally tonight. A few shouts of praise will liven the Tigers to a jungle edge. Observers, more critical than the optimistic who forget the Acadia victory was won only after a hard two-thirds game struggle, have given Tigers a little under a half and half chance to topple Axemen.

In a tinge of that reminiscent spirit which has taken hold of the American mind since Pearl Harbour, we present an account of last Saturday's game as witnessed by a Gazette reporter. He escaped Acadia with nothing more than a mere finger being lacerated.

To the chill whistles of a crisp autumn breeze, and a few suppressed Huzzas, the annual Dal expedition to the campus of the ancient rival, Acadia, got under way last Saturday morning at the witching hour of 8 a.m. Due to the unfortunate geographical location of the Axemen's hide-out, i.e. more than 50 miles from a certain E. Coast port it was impossible to hire a bus as per the custom of former years, and so, another victim of the Beast of Berlin, Dallians made the trip by train, by thumb and, according to those who cast doubtful eyes on balding tires and AA gas rations, "by luck and by God." Total number of supporters of the Black and

Continued on page Four

Canada Year Book Now Off Presses

The 1942 edition of the Canada Year Book is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, its different branches of production trade, transportation, finance; in short, it is a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion.

The 1942 Canada Year Book has over 1,000 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life. There are a number of special war articles, as well as features on the Canadian Constitution and Government, Vital Statistics, Internal Trade, and Labor problems. The Year Book may be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at a cost of \$1.50. Students of Canadian economy, political problems, and current history should find this volume particularly useful.

Frosh Show Monday Night Opens Glee Club Season

Dr. Trueman Will Resign

SACKVILLE, Nov. 1.—(CUP)—The resignation of Dr. George J. Trueman as President of Mount Allison University was announced at the fall meeting of the Board of Regents of Mount Allison Friday, Oct. 30. Dr. Trueman's resignation will take effect in May, 1943. A committee headed by Dr. W. M. Tweedie was appointed to recommend a successor to the position. The report of the committee will be finalized at a meeting to be held on December 1.

Dr. Trueman in an interview stated his resignation is a matter of personal principle and is not connected with university matters. "There is no reason," he said, "except that I have been teaching nearly fifty years. I felt that as far as I was concerned I could make a greater contribution in a less strenuous position."

Dr. Trueman expressed his view that there had to be a change in the University soon in any case. "After this war I am looking forward to the work of the University undergoing considerable revision. There ought to be in the position of President a far-seeing young man who can carry on the work. It would not be consistent with my own principles if I did not retire."

Asked if there were any probable candidates for the position, Dr. Trueman pointed out, "I am not going to leave the Regents in a difficult position. As soon as they can find a man I intend to retire. However, the man they choose may have to give a year's notice himself."

C. C. Avard, Chairman of the Board of Regents, stated Dr. Trueman had intimated last Spring that he wished to resign, but at that time

(Continued on Page Four)

The Dalhousie Glee Club will present its first show of the year, when the annual Freshman entertainment takes place Monday night. A star-aspire cast of the freshmen and freshettes have been working for weeks on their show, which will take the form of a revue. The opening hour is eight, and dancing will continue afterwards to 12 o'clock, with music by the Don Low orchestra.

Surprise acts will be given, and there was plenty of good music and comedy seen in rehearsals. Among the many "musts" of the Dalhousie theatrical year, this show has everything a musical revue desires. Personalizing the showing will be the opening "Venus" number, with freshettes clad in clam shells, and seaweed, etc., giving a modern song and dance interpretation of an old classical theme.

Stepping along nimbly from the opening, there will be Russian dances Betty O'Toole in "Prof. Bennet Taught Me English In A Hurry", snappy songs, a monologue by Peter Donkin, and a "My Devotion" chorus closing, with Kay Archibald, Truro.

will be Joyce Harvey, Janelle MacDonald, Ruth Anthony, Marg MacPherson, Norma Sherman, Jean Weir, and Eileen Phinney. Prexie Bernard Levitz has been training his cast for weeks, and promises a good program.

On Wednesday night, a preview performance of the Frosh Show was given to an appreciative audience at H.M.C.S. King's. Serving the double purpose of practise for the cast, and entertainment for the Navy the show was well received. After an hour or two of being sewed into costumes, the future stars of the Glee Club performed with the ability of real "troopers", and the applause which greeted their efforts was reward enough. After the show, the cast and directors were entertained at lunch by the officers.

DIPPO Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

Do Students Show Too Little Interest In World Affairs?

The majority expressed the opinion that their fellow students showed insufficient interest in world affairs. The poll showed that 59% answered in the affirmative, while 32% thought that sufficient interest was shown. Another 9% went to the two extremes, some saying: "They don't show any," and others saying "too much".

The very fact that the majority of students think that too little interest is shown in world affairs would lead one to believe that more thought is being concentrated on the subject than the direct answers indicate.

Do You Believe In War Marriages?

There seems to be quite a controversy over the advisability of "war marriages". A slight majority, 50%, think war marriages are advisable; 46% do not believe in them, while 4% thought it best to remain undecided. Several answered that it depended upon the personalities of the people involved, and that no general rule could be given. One student said he believed in "all kinds of marriages" and these with no exceptions.

What Do You Suggest For Improving The Gazette?

The purpose of this question was to discover concrete suggestions for the improvement of this paper. Answers varied from suggestions to "blow it up" and that it was "beyond improvement" to some insisting that it be left as it is.

Some good suggestions and ideas were obtained, however, upon this controversial topic. Many expressed themselves against "cliquey columns" and asked for "more interest in other than the Pig Sty". Other suggestions included better headlines, running a book review, more good (?) fiction from students, better proof-reading, and the acknowledgment of quotations. Some asked no more than to drop "DIPPO".

COME TO THE LAW BALL TONIGHT

WAEGWOLTIC CLUB
Naugler's Orchestra

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the Student Body.

McCurdy Print

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HONOUR TO OUR DEAD

This University may boast with worthy pride that her sons and daughters are very much to the fore in the war effort. There have been dozens of enlistments in all branches of the Armed Forces, and Dalhousie-trained technicians take unlauded, but nonetheless heroic, posts at the vital cogs of industry. On all foreign fields fighting men are maintaining the glorious name of our University, mainly through positions of leadership, but there are lads in khaki and blue without officerial ranking.

At the end of the last war, this University counted its dead among the many who fought and fell for rights and decencies those men believed would be the heritage of their victory. For years we have honored their memory, haplessly perhaps only on November 11, "Armistice Day", but still honored them. The ceremony and holiday of the Armistice Anniversary are with us no more: Governmental decree has denied that. We may never return to this observance.

There is, however, one tribute always possible for those who fell or will fall in the service of our King and country. It is simple, but impressive. It also serves its purpose. Who has never seen a flag at half mast without the experience of patriotic emotion, and deeper and more primitive than that, if it is death through struggle, the instinctive feeling of obligation to some person, known or unknown, who has passed away through an honest attempt to service our cause, or whose death was through aiding this cause.

At this University there is a flag pole particularly suited to this purpose. It stands impressively as a centre between a circle of buildings. There is a large flag which can be flown.

Lately news despatches have brought us announcements of death of several students who are serving their King and devotion and remembrance—sons who had gone forth and died. Yet no Mater could have been more cruel in its forgetting; the flag was not raised. There were many students who awaited the rise of the Union Jack in respect for Pilot Officer John Barrett, or Rev. Charles Burke. The former was murdered by the enemy in the ruthless torpedoing of the "Caribou"; Rev. Mr. Burke died not at enemy hands but still in the service of his country.

If these men had been great University benefactors, would the flag have been raised? Yet they were undoubtedly that. Dalhousie can count as its personal treasures the part it has played in the development of those two from youth to manhood. There is nothing detrimental to the University when the world sees such splendid graduates. They were more than an advertisement of Dalhousie University: they were Dalhousie University.

It is too late to pay their honor. But the authorities responsible for that flag-raising token of remembrance should never forget again. It is discourteous to our fallen men, and to the University itself.

UNNECESSARY EXPENSE

(from a sartorial point of view)

Mademoiselle at the dances, that gay creature of the pre-war world, where civilization was at a lackadaisical height, and perfume and all the accoutrements of the modern miss *cherchant pour l'homme*, were necessary, is to disappear. Instead the modern Dalhousie co-ed may well expect her escort to take her dancing sans a corsage. Such a move is necessary wartime economy, and the girls will not create too much of a fuss about it.

That is the decided opinion of most of the male students, and the girl friend will have to fit with such. Whereas there has been a decided controversy in the past about the corsage question, war has brought the question into the open.

Whatever the pro and con of the peacetime argument, there is little to be said for corsages in war. It is expensive to buy these graceful additions to milady's makeup; once they are used they last but little time before they wilt.

Last year at the gigantic Red Cross Ball the campus held, corsages were sold at a special booth, with proceeds going to war purposes. The war effort suffered not. While we do not advocate the nationalization of flower shops because of the war or the corsage question, there is the realization among male students, those who bear the expense, that this is an unwanted and unworthy burden.

From the feminine viewpoint, there may be disappointment at the loss of what may be considered a necessary part of the cosmetics and clothing which go to make up the modern miss. There may even be unjust criticism levelled at the boys. But the Dalhousie girl is sensible about her frivolities.

Opinion has it corsages delendae sunt. Or else proceeds for war purposes.

Remembrance Day
November 11th
Poppies on sale as usual,
give generously.

"What does a best man do now?"
"Consoles himself with a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
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or . . .

Before any Meal

Think of . . .

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Residence

Shirreff Hall, residence for women.
Carefully supervised residential faculties for men.

LITERARY

REMEMBER FOREVER (11th November, 1942)

Remember, forever, the sons of the fearless,
Who sacrificed freely their souls to the fight;
The conquest of sin, through the sword, their employment,
Redemption of righteousness, sought with their might.

Remember, forever, their faith o'er the struggle,
And trust that these efforts were ne'er sought in vain;
Youth, set to strive 'gainst the realm of evil,
To vanish in part, with the spoils of their fame.

Remember, forever, the One who reigns o'er us,
In Him stood their strength, in His cause did they die;
And never forget, through the years, of their passing—
Atonement, at last, with the Saviour on high.

J. McL.

BOOKPLATES

Those zealous students who have visited Macdonald Library and are acquainted with the books therein, will surely have noticed that in most, or perhaps all the books, there is to be found on the inner side of the front cover or on the flyleaf, or both, one or two decorative labels indicating the ownership or purpose of the book. Two of the most common labels or bookplates are those of the Dalhousie College Library and the late Doctor Archibald Mac-Mechan. Most students are content to glance at these labels or pass them by, unaware that back of these small pieces of paper there is a most fascinating tale.

The bookplate or "ex-libris", as it is commonly called, "is nearly as old as the printed book itself. It bears much the same relation to the hand-painted armorial or otherwise symbolical personal device found in mediaeval manuscripts, that the printed page does to the scribe's work."

The earliest ex-libris are German. The oldest movable ex-libris are connected with the name of Frederick Warnecke of Berlin. They are certain hand-painted woodcuts representing a shield of arms supported by an angel which were pasted in books presented to the Carthusian monastery of Buxheim by Brother Aldebrand Brandenburg of Biberach about the year 1480.

The earliest bookplate in France was that of Jean Bertaude de la Tour-Blanche, 1529. In Holland the bookplate of Anna van der Aa, 1597, is the earliest. The earliest in Italy dates back to 1622. The plain, printed label of John Williams, 1679, is the earliest in America. In England the earliest ex-libris has been found in some books presented to Cambridge University by Sir Nicholas Bacon.

"A sketch of the history of the bookplate, either as a minor work of symbolical or decorative art, or as an accessory to the binding of books, must obviously begin in Germany, not only because the earliest examples known are German, but also because they are found in great numbers long before the fashion spread to other countries, and are often of the highest artistic interest."

Albrecht Durer is known to have completed at least six ex-libris between 1503-1516. Designs have also been ascribed to Lucas Cranach and Hans Holbein, the Little Masters, and others.

The influence of these draughtsmen has been felt on decorative styles of Germany down to the present day, in spite of Italian and French fashions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and the marked effort at originality of the present day.

Not before the seventeenth century was the movable ex-libris very common in France. Book owners preferred the more luxurious habit of stamping the covers of their books with personal devices. From the middle of the century the ex-libris came into its own. The expression "ex-libris" used as a substantive found its origin in France. The story of the English bookplate from the age of Elizabeth to that of Victoria is particularly interesting. "In all its varieties it reflects with great fidelity the prevailing taste in decorative art in different epochs." Some of the earliest examples of the ex-libris in England belonged to the libraries of Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Thomas Tresham (1585).

Until the last quarter of the seventeenth century, English bookplates were limited in composition, simple, and lacking German elaborateness. They were very plainly armorial, the decoration consisting of a simple arrangement of mantling (drapery-like ornamentation surrounding an escutcheon) with occasional palms and wreaths.

Soon after the Restoration, bookplates became established as being accessory to well-ordered libraries. The mantling in the plates became more elaborate and recalls the periwig of the period. This style was undoubtedly imported from France, but assumes its own character in England. From this period until the dawn of the French Revolution, English models follow at a few years' distance those of France.

The ex-libris of the Queen Anne and early Georgian periods with their ornamental frames suggest carved oak. There was a reduction in the use of mantling, but more armorial display. The inclusion of the scollop shell hinted of the "rococo" (Racaille-Coquille) or Chippendale fashions of the next regn.

In the middle third of this century this style affects ex-libris as everything else. More fanciful arrangements of scroll and shell work appeared as well as spreading acanthus sprays. Straight or concentric lines and the appearance of flat surfaces tend to disappear, as do helmets and rich mantlings. The earliest examples of this period were apt to be ponderous and simple, but as the period drew to a close the ex-libris might be found to contain anything from cupids to Chinese pagodas.

During the early part of George III's reign there was a return to greater sobriety of ornamentation. A more truly national style appears in the use of the urn as the theme of the ex-libris. Bookplates of this period recall such designers as Adams, Wedgwood, Hepplewhite and Sheraton. The shield of the ex-libris shows a plain spade-like outline, based on the pseudo-classic urn then in force. The ornamentation was symmetrically arranged with the shield of arms subsidiary to the urn.

From the beginning of the nineteenth century until the present no special style has been established. Most of the ex-libris of this period show a plain shield of arms with a motto or scroll below and a crest or fillet above. In the years following immediately on the birth of the twentieth century there was a new interest in the designing of ex-libris.

The interest in bookplates and the value attached to them and the study and collection of them does not date earlier than 1875. In 1880 Lord de Tabley (Hon. Leicester Warren) published a book entitled "A Guide to the Study of Bookplates". Until modern times the heraldic stationer has designed ex-libris. However, the heraldic element has become subsidiary to the allegorical or symbolic.

Today every person who aspires to a well-ordered library feels that his library is not complete until his ownership is indicated in his books by some attractive bookplate usually designed by himself. This is all the more important if an owner of books is cursed with a few friends who are guilty of that most pernicious habit of keeping borrowed books until the covers literally drop off.

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L. W. C.

« THE FEATURE PAGE »

Intimate Glimpses of College Life -- No. 5



—Photo by Oland.

Dal students and graduates are shown in the above cut, depicting the peaceful grandstand scenes of the Tiger-Axemen tussle. Action flared at the half time into a struggle around a burning tiger, and severe words were exchanged, etc. Tomorrow the keen spirit of Acadia hospitality will be revived by Dalhousie when the teams clash at Studley. Bring along your spare pieces of lead pipe to donate to the "war" (?) effort.

Dal Students To Hold Pep Rally Friday; Campus Will Plan Reception For Acadia

Every Dalhousian has heard that the Dal team has suffered at the hands of the Acadia Axemen and their supporters. Well, the time has come. This Saturday we have an opportunity to revenge ourselves and with a show of sportsmanship which will make them ashamed of their whole setup.

In order to do this to the utmost advantage we must be organized and be together in any plan all the way. The other week, a pep rally was planned. The idea was there and the students showed that they were in favor of it. The only trouble was that there was insufficient notice given to the student body.

Once again it is deemed necessary and essential that we have a meeting in order to consolidate our effort against the Axemen.

On Friday night, there is going to

be one of the greatest rallies ever to be held at Dalhousie. The gymnasium will shake with the noise, cheers, dancing feet and enthusiasm of the Dal supporters.

The college band will be in attendance to supply their hot licks, for the dancing.

It is common knowledge that our team and supporters when up in the territory of these barbarians (they call themselves axemen) were treated in an inhospitable manner. The time has come. A suitable greeting has been prepared. Friday night, the lid comes off and Dal students will have an opportunity to hear just how they can best do their share.

Everybody Out... Everyone Come With All Your Friends... May He Who Does Not Sympathize, Stay Away.

Dave Frost Tells Of War Torn Shanghai

By DOUG McLEOD.

Note: Dave Frost is an Engineering freshman at Dalhousie this year. He is studying with intention of continuing in Engineering. He was born in Shanghai in 1925. He lived there until 1941 at which time he came to Canada with his family landing at North Sydney. He hereby presents the history of the City of Shanghai as related to Doug MacLeod, Gazette reporter.

This old city was made a treaty port in 1842, and with the development of foreign trade, its area was greatly extended. To the North of the ancient Chinese city, there grew up the modern International Settlement, occupied by European and American interests. Numerous improvements were made; the harbour was modernized, the settlement with its broad, clean streets, fine homes and hotels, handsome shops, department stores, banks and business houses, became the wonder city of the east.

The native section, however, remained typically Chinese, overcrowded and unsanitary.

The Japanese first obtained a foothold by bribing the Chinese police. These traitors were called, "TaoTao men." They were under the leadership of "Wang Ching Wei." These traitors lived in a section of the city known as the badlands. It consisted of a maze of alleys and slums. Chinese were being killed continuously by these traitors to the government.

The Japanese immigrated such great numbers of their people into the countryside surrounding the city that the Chinese people were forced to keep moving in on the city in order to have room in which to live. In addition to the Chinese traitors there were Chinese terrorists. These men would continue to kill Japanese. This would result in the entry of the Japanese militia into the area and the erection of a state of blockade on the street or area. Mr. Frost related how on one occasion, after such a killing by a terrorist, the Japanese blockade prevented his father from getting to work for three days.

In addition to the blocking of the streets, the Japanese would murder the Chinese soldiers. They would shoot them in the stomach and leave them to die a slow death in the street. Mr. Frost recalled driving to school many times with the sight of blood on every side.

On one occasion, the Japanese dropped two bombs on the International settlement. This was in 1937. They claimed that the action was purely accidental in spite of the fact that two thousand people were killed.

With the coming of the Chinese immigrants from the country, the congestion was beyond imagination.

The Prospects Of Victory

by DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE

It is interesting and useful to ask oneself occasionally the question: How is the war going? What are our prospects of victory? For if we do so, sincerely and intelligently, we can get a better idea of what lies ahead of us and what we should individually and collectively do about it. My own opinion has been, that if the Russians could hold the Germans, and the Chinese, British and Americans, the Japanese until winter comes then they will not be able to defeat us.

As winter is fast approaching, it seems that we are still holding and fighting back despite desperate losses. They, our enemies, will have to face another winter of stalemate and suffering and an all-out offensive in the spring. The Russians, however, have lost men, equipment, territory, population and resources on a very large scale to the Germans. The British, Dutch and Americans have been equally unfortunate in their losses to the Japanese. This adds up to the conclusion, that since our enemies have not been able to defeat and destroy us when we were almost totally unprepared, they will not be able to defeat us at all.

But the question: Can we defeat them? still remains. The answer to this question depends on how quickly we can mobilize all our resources, men, materials, industry and morale, and how wisely we use these resources. Once again it is a race against time. The Germans have gained control of almost all of the resources of Europe. Japan has gathered in the Empire of South East Asia and the Pacific Islands. If they can organize and consolidate these new empires before we defeat them, then the outcome of the war will be stalemate—a precarious balance of power, and another world war in a few years' time.

If we can get the productive capacity of the United States, the British Commonwealth, and the other United Nations up to maximum capacity by the spring of 1943 and use that production with courage, skill and audacity, we can beat our enemies and win the war. That is why I consider it so important for everyone to do and give and produce his and her utmost within the next few months and to keep on doing, giving and producing at maximum capacity. The struggle will be long and hard, the sacrifices and losses heavy and hard to bear, but if we put all that we have into it, this winter should see us over the crest of the hill that leads ultimately to Victory.

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"HATER'S CASTLE"
"BROOKLYN ORCHID"
Wednesday and Thursday
"Adventures of MARTIN EDEN"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE GHOST"
Friday and Saturday
"JUKE GIRL"
"SWEETHEART of the FLEET"

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and
ALAN LADD
—in—
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We are very glad to see that all Engineers survived the trip to Acadia, except George Smith, hurt while leading Dalhousians against Acadia firebugs at half time, and Blanchard Wiswell, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the game. The Engineers will be glad to "welcome" the Axemen fans on Saturday.

All members attended the big meeting of the Horizontal Club in the train coach. Excellent speeches were made by "Dannie Boon" Scouler, "Nick" Knickle, and "Dick" Currie. The meeting adjourned on a motion by Russ Webber, seconded by Don Arthur.

Due to lack of entertainment at Acadia, the boys migrated to Turner's, accompanied by "Axewomen", where a very enjoyable time was had by all. Unfortunately "One Wing" Wiswell was unable to attend.

We are very pleased to see that Jack Fergusson, '43, and Maurice Lipton, '38, were mentioned by the press for their notable work overseas.

Will Bob Wickwire meet the train from Acadia on Saturday as he has promised to do? We wish we were as lucky as Bob to meet beautiful brunettes. This Acadia "herring choker" from Lunenburg thought Bob good bait. Good fishing, Wick!

N.B.—An important meeting of the Engineering Society will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at noon.

DAL ON SHORT END OF VERY LONG COUNT

Axes Grind as Tigers, Cubs Lose Their Encounters at Raymond Field

In case you didn't know, 19-3 is quite legal in the scorebooks. Not that it is very often reached, but then who knows? Last Saturday, for example. Everything was doing nicely, thank you, with only a third of the game left. And the score was quite respectable, 3-3. Then bedlam broke loose. How you can gather up sixteen points in twenty minutes, or thereabouts, has always been something of a mystery. Acadia solved that one.

Rather than revive that nauseating story, let us picture Ferdinand smelling the flowers. Let us dream of flying fishes and little green men. And a certain ditty which goes "Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe, etc. etc. far into the night." We have always thought there was something gory about that song. One axe would have been enough. Two was unthinkable. Last week we got all three.

We have to thank Coach Ralston for sparing us the ignominy of a goose-egg. His well-executed playing netted the Tiger squad their long three smackers, and wrecked a perfectly good Acadia dream. His playing ability was matched by that of a certain gentlemen affectionately known as "Baldy" Purdy, the epithet

originating from a bewildering absence of tonsorial haberdashery. Unfortunately for the Black and Gold, said "Baldy" had more on his mind than the hair problem.

The eminent Tigers, defanged, de-toothed, and destriped, are currently resting on their laurels and whatever else a tiger rests on. Their next engagement—yep, you guessed it—will be a return feud with the Axemen, this time at Studley. Possible score: 176-3.

Lineup: MacGregor, MacIvor, Hanna, Menchions, Hartling, Hagen, Giberson, Hart, Meagher, Currie, Wiswell, Giovanetti, Rogers, Campbell, Howard.

In the intermediate game preceding the main encounter, Junior Axemen (hatchets, no doubt) turned the cellar position over to the Cubs, and moved a notch up the ladder into second last place. Penalized were the Dalhousie minors, and two penalty kicks raised the Acadia score to 6-0 by the halftime. From then on it was nobody's game but the Hatchetmen, though Cubs carried an equal share of the play but couldn't connect. Final score: 12-3.

Lineup: Winters, Fraser, Scouler, Hubley, Horne, Harvey, Knickle, Wiswell, Burgess, Rodgers, Grant, Bauld, Bloomer, McLellan.

SPORT - O - SCOPE

by ED MORRIS

Unless you have a duck's back sort of conscience, you will hardly call this a "good" year for football at Dalhousie. The explanations have been both good and bad. We lost a good number of last year's squad. So we did—but so did Acadia. And the Navy team is brand new. So that is not an all-sufficient reason. Well, then, our team is much lighter than last year's. Right again, but the scrum—where the weight is needed—is faring better than even to date. And our squad is not fast enough, not slow enough, not old enough, not young enough, over-trained, under-trained, overfed, starving, and so on and on and on.

This column has consistently maintained that the fault with our team was complete lack of co-ordination between the scrum and the line, not an unprecedented sin in any football class. Our scrum has been doing well all year, but, despite their efforts we have lost two double-figure scores already, one with Navy and one with Acadia. After all, it is the function of the backfield and not the scrum to gather in tries—and points. But our line is quite persistent. The ball rarely gets out to the end, and when it does, the whole attacking front line is in wait. And the ball moves far too slowly for effectiveness.

Dalhousie will have to do much better next time against Acadia than it did last Saturday. 19-3 has elements of humor, provided you're on the right end. Whatever happened at Raymond Field will long remain something of a mystery. The Tigers seemed to be holding their own quite well when, all of a sudden, Acadia men were all over the field—and the scoreboard.

19-3 is a bad drubbing and no excuses can offset that fact. Particularly when it involves a Fred Kelly-coached team like the Acadia Axemen. Time was when the Tigers used to be able to whip the Axemen on anybody's field. But, then, then days are gone forever—or at least so it appears from this year's output. And the Dal squad certainly didn't look like the team that played Caledonia a few years back. And that team, by the way, was grossly underfed. They were too nervous to eat the day of the game.

It's almost time for basketball to start full swing again, and perhaps it's in order to comment on the inter-faculty league at Studley. For many years now that league has been going strong, but the particular em-

TIGERS TO CLASH--

Continued from page One

Gold who finally reached Wolfville was about 200.

With Acadians still in classes as Dal arrived, the emissaries from the College by the Sea were left to fend for themselves until the game started, which they did very ably. Hotels, inns, and joints were swamped as the Tigermen and supporters assuaged vigorous appetites. A merchant with a definite market eye did a roaring business in ribbons as Dalhousians staged a Gold—(and Black) rush to show their colors by the yard. Of the game itself, it is perhaps best to let it rest in the limbo of oblivion. The Tigers, both Seniors and Cubs, fought hard, but Kelly's men wielded a forceful Axe which time after time took the initiative from the Haligonians, and left the tripsters gasping at the wrong ends of 19-3 and 12-3 scores.

High spot of the game actually occurred between halves, as Acadia followed its traditional, expected, and highly unoriginal annual feat of burning Dal's beloved Tiger. "Often outnumbered, but never out fought" loyal Dalsters swarmed to the defense of their ancient and honored symbol. Results were highly interesting, as Standing Room Only at the Clinic Monday mutely but eloquently testified.

With no dance slated at Acadia, Dalsters spent the evening in—, and song, chiefly at a Friendly Tavern, (which may well be left nameless), culminating in the capture of a coveted symbol of Axes might through the ingenuity and daring resourcefulness of engineers of the famous Horizontal Club. By some strange providence all Dallians made the 3 a.m. train, and arrived home slightly battered, but full of Dal spirit, and ready to fight the good fight tomorrow. Further details? As with Hamlet, so with us: "The rest is silence", and don't believe everything anybody tells you—we don't.

DR TRUEMAN—

(Continued from page 1)
the Board did not feel that the time was opportune.

The pressing need at Mount Allison is a new Men's Residence, and the Board of Regents agree with Dr. Trueman's own view that the added responsibility of an extended campaign for funds would be too great. Mr. Avard gave Dr. Trueman great credit for having resigned while his services are still highly valuable to the University.

Jerry Naugler's Orchestra

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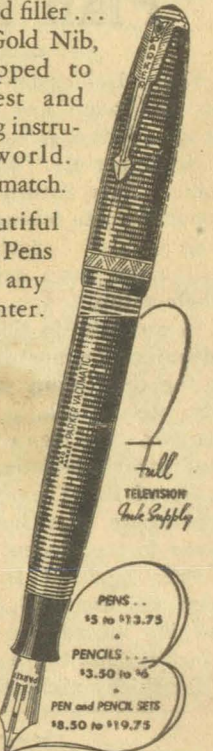
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