

The Varsity from Toronto notes that those fortunate people who reach Canada from the occupied countries are "a little disappointed" when they find "V" as a symbol here for thoughtless and commercialized patriotism. Well, they might be when to exhibit the now familiar sign or its Morse Code sound in their own country is asking to be assigned to a concentration camp. If our V's are to be associated with European V's they must signify something more than a cute piece of costume jewelry or a sticker on a speeding auto. There, they stand for a faith in what we are supposed to be fighting for that has not died in spite of invasion, and terrorism. With this in mind we cease thoughtless usage of . . . — instead of a dash to separate articles in this column.

The McGill Daily reminds us that Spring and everything is only six months away with:
He took her gently in his arms,
And on her lips he pressed a kiss,
And said: I've sipped the wine
From many a cup,—
But never from a mug like this.

Both Saskatchewan and U. B. C. announce on their respective campuses the Government's plan to give liberal assistance to students leaving college during the term to enlist in active forces. They will be able thus to continue their studies when they return from service.

Poet
He wrote six hundred poems;
Not one survived,
He would have written more
If he hadn't died—McGill Daily.

Here lie we dead, because we did
not choose
To live and shame the land from
which we sprung,
Life to be sure is nothing much to
lose
But young men think it is, and we
were young.—A. E. Housman.

Goosery Rhyme
My love has flew
Him did me dirt,
Me did not know,
Him was a flirt.
Let's love forbid,
Lest you get doed
Like I been did.—Gateway.

Epitaph.
He rocked the boat,
Did Ezra Shrank;
These bubbles mark
o
o
o
o
Where Ezra sank.—Sheaf.

We never used to be able to find
grandma's glasses, but now she
leaves them just where she empties
them.

One Moment Please

Because of the imminence of various exams, the Med Ball has been postponed until after Christmas. The new date has been set for January 9th.

Several new C.O.T.C. promotions have recently been posted. They are as follows: To be Acting Sergeant—Cpl. Musset and Cpl. Brannen. To be Acting Corporal: Cdt. Wilson and Cdt. Misick.

Last night the treat was on the girls as Shirreff Hall held its annual formal dance. Those lucky enough to get invites to the affair twirled and whirled to the music of Jerry Naugler.

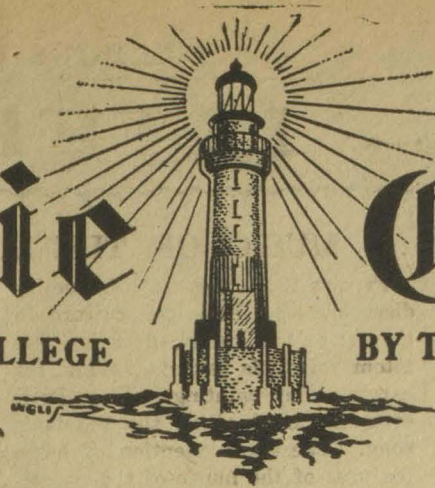
An Interfaculty Football match will be played next Thursday noon between Engineers and Arts & Science. The winner is to challenge Medicine, 1940 champions.

Attention! all graduates! Your pictures for the Year Book must be taken before Christmas. Order your Year Book now.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE

BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIV

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 7, 1941

No. 6

CHURCH PARADE FOR C. O. T. C. ON SUNDAY

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE LIKELY

The Dalhousie C.O.T.C. will make its first full-dress appearance on Sunday morning as the Battalion turns out en masse for a Church Parade. The parade is to fall in on the parade ground at 1000 hours, there to be sized, divided into companies and inspected preparatory to marching to church. The Protestants are to proceed to St. David's Church, while the Roman Catholics continue to St. Mary's.

An impressive display is expected, as the battalion has been showing fine form to date and is already displaying the precision and finesse that marked the unit at the end of last year. It is understood that one of the military bands now stationed in Halifax will be out to play at the parade. Most Dalhousians will remember that the chief difficulty in the marching last year was the fact that it was seldom possible to gain the services of a band.

Major Hogan appeared extremely optimistic in his expectations as to the performance which the Cadets will exhibit, but he refused to be quoted. He did, however, say that he expects every man to have his uniform in tip-top condition. White shoulder braids are to be attached to the epaulets, brass is to be polished and boots shined. No definite plans have as yet been made as to an Armistice Day parade, but Major Hogan declared that it was quite possible if a major celebration was held in Halifax that the C.O.T.C. would be in attendance.

A reorganization of companies has been announced, so that hereafter all "A" Syllabus candidates will be transferred from their present companies and will form the nucleus of "A" Company.

D. A. A. C. BUDGET SLASH FOUGHT

The subject of the various team budgets came under great deal of debate at a meeting of the D. A. A. C. held last Sunday morning. The method of allotment by the Council was brought under fire by several of the executive and a heated discussion as to how much the various budgets should be cut took place. Proposed expenditures for boxing and wrestling were eliminated altogether and an attempt was made to slash other team budgets as much as possible. It was decided, however, that it would be impossible for the D.A.A.C. to scrape through the year on the allotments made by the Council, unless some change as to the Council's policy in regards receipts from athletics was made. Under the existing arrangement, a certain sum of money is given the D. A. A. C. to carry on the various sports. In Football the D. A. A. C. takes care of the upkeep of the football field and incurs all expenditures incidental to football. The gate receipts, however, are returned, not to the D.A.A.C. but to the Council.

In Badminton the D.A.A.C. purchases badminton birds which are sold at a loss to students as a convenience to the students. The receipts from the sale of the birds, however, are returned to the coffers of the Student Council while the D.A.A.C. must bear the resultant loss. The fact that these receipts from athletics are not, seemingly, taken into consideration when the D.A.A.C. budget is proportioned met with strong disapproval by the executive and a resolution was passed that the Council be asked to make more equitable arrangements in this regard or in the alternative, to increase the D.A.A.C. budget.

McGILL COMPLETES MILE OF PENNIES

SUMMONS
You are hereby ordered to attend the hearing of Jerry Naugler in the matter of the Law Ball to be held this 14th day of November in the Year of Our Lord 1941, on the premises of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Consideration: 3½ bucks. Tickets from Roy. Proceeds to go to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

TO BUY BREN GUNS FOR ARMY

Montreal, P. Q. (C. U. P.)—With the successful culmination of a mile of pennies campaign, McGill students last week added \$800 to their war fund. The campaign lasted three days and was put over amid blaring publicity. Huge banners decorated the campus as students and passers-by were urged to contribute their pennies to the drive. The mile of pennies consisted of seven white lines stretching from the main gates of the campus to James McGill's tomb, directly in front of the Arts building. At the end of the third day it was announced that the mile was completed. Calculations showed that an average donation of thirty pennies was needed from every student to reach the objective and each person laying the required number on the line was rewarded with a bright red ribbon. Change booths aided donors in their giving. The 82,000 pennies collected will go to buy Bren guns for the Canadian army.

THE WINNER !!!



MISS SUE MORSE of Paradise who by popular approval becomes Dalhousie's first Sweater Queen.

In a new type of popularity contest, Miss Sue Morse '45, was elected sweater queen of Dalhousie on a student poll held by the Gazette last week. Numerous other universities have elected freshette queens, dramatic queens, etc. in all kinds and types of popularity polls. Dal's first coed to be so acclaimed is Miss Morse, who, incidentally comes from Paradise. (N.S.)

A new twist, (not in the wool) not directly descended from Dr. Gallup's organization had been added in the present contest. Seizing on the distinctive apparel of any coed, from Vancouver to Halifax, the Gazette named its own contest The Sweater Queen Contest.

A statement to the Gazette upon learning of the honor bestowed upon the winner was as follows: "Oh?"

Although other contestants threatened Miss Morse's leadership in the poll, she maintained a clear majority throughout the campaign. During the past week, it has been noticed that even the stately seniors were shaking the moth balls out of their woollen garments and making a bid for the honor.

Nearest rival was one Miss Spitz, whom the Gazette has yet to contact. In some respects the returns were not as large as expected, but a fair number of students cast ballots.

Results:
Susan Morse 46
Miss Spitz 33
Norrie Douglas 14½
Marg Morrison 11

Candidates under ten votes not listed. One half vote from Freshman under 16.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

With its organization meeting for the year over, and with its new slate of officers elected, members of the Dalhousie Newman Club have hopes of making this, one of their most active seasons to date.

Their opening meeting took place Sunday, October 26th, following a special Mass in their honor celebrated by Rev. D. J. MacPherson, Club Chaplain, at St. Mary's Cathedral, and saw Walter Gaudet elected President, with Joe MacMillan slated to fill the post of Secretary-Treas.

Topic of this year's conference will be "Christian Democracy." Dalhousie's paper is entitled: "Authority and Liberty in Democracy."

DEBATING PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Enthusiasm High At Pep Rally

Few in Number

Loud in Noise

Great enthusiasm marked the Pep Rally held last Friday evening in preparation for the Acadia game on Saturday. Although the number in attendance was disappointingly low, the meeting made up in spirit what it lacked in numbers. Speeches of encouragement to the teams were made by Web MacDonald, Major Logan, Dr. Hugh Bell, J. S. Roper and Coach Burnie Ralston. These concluded, "Moose" McLeod took over and lead a sing-song of popular airs which were flashed on the stage screen by means of lantern slides. A number of Dalhousie songs were passed around on mimeographed sheets and included among these was a newcomer sung to the tune of "The Man On the Flying Trapeze". An attempt was made to ascertain the originator of this classic but was unsuccessful. "Moose" disclaimed any of the credit and refused to divulge the name of the author so the lyric seems destined to go down in history as merely another of those unfathomable cases of anonymous genius.

Then with the cheerleaders in attendance, the gymnasium resounded to the old familiar Dal yells interspersed with several new ones which were introduced at the Rally. Acrobats Anita Reed and Lorraine Harper provided a background for the cheerleaders and if they detracted somewhat from the cheering (from the male section) they added greatly to the effect.

Much credit is due to Web MacDonald for his untiring efforts to make the Pep Rally a success. He had to fight the lethargy and inertia of the Dal student body in order to obtain a fair-sized meeting. Little cooperation was extended to him on the part of several of the Campus societies, which, knowing that the Rally was to take place continued to make plans for other events which served to detract from the Rally itself.

Trials To Be Held Thursday

It has been decided this year that instead of the separate trials system for picking debaters, all debaters for the year will be chosen at the onetrial, which is to be held next Thursday. Other colleges in the Maritimes have very much the same system.

It has been found here at Dal that just about the same students attend each trial. It has been inconvenient for the professors, who have acted as judges, to give their time on three occasions, when all the business could have been done at one sitting.

All those interested in debating who planned to actively participate this year should attend the trials next Thursday, at noon, room 3, Arts building. There are three inter-collegiate debates making a total of six debates. From this six the executive of Sodales, after consultation with the debaters themselves, will decide which two are to represent Dal in each debate.

Owing to the dwindling interest in debating this past few years, and to the enthusiasm for mixed debates, shown at the girl's debating conference held at Mount Allison last March. Sodales this year, has decided to throw competition open for its M. I. O. L. debaters to the girl students, in the hope that it might stimulate keener interest. All girls interested, therefore will take note that they are eligible for these debates on complete equality with the male students. That is, debaters will be selected on merit shown at the trials, without regard to sex.

Arrangements have been made with St. Mary's College to hold the Dal-St. Mary's debate on Friday, November 28th on:
"Resolved That Canada Should Conscript Wealth in the Present Crisis."

Dal is upholding the affirmative. All contestants prepare a 3-5 minute speech on this subject, and the debate is to be held in room 3, at noon, Thursday, November 13.

? DIPO ?

(Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion)

Dal-Acadia Game

The students were asked this week what they thought of the Dal-Acadia football game which was held last Saturday. Most of those quizzed thought that a high grade of ball had been played by both teams. Several said that this year's team of Tigers is much stronger than it has been for years and some were even willing to bet that the Seniors could beat Caledonia this year. Only two of those asked said that they didn't like the game, and on being asked why, they replied that they hadn't been there.

Will the Germans Take Moscow?

Your reporter is happy to say that Dalhousie possesses an optimistic student body, as 63% answered "No" to the above question. 30% answered in the affirmative, and the remaining 7% didn't want to say one way or the other.

What Do You Read First in The Gazette?

Of those quizzed, 42% said that the first thing they read in the Gazette is the first page, containing the campus news. The Sport page ran a close second with 37%, and the Feature page was next with 12%. The remaining 9% said that they turned first to the Editorial page.

LAW BALL

The One Big Ball
Before Christmas

NOV. 14

JERRY NAUGLER'S ORCHESTRA

\$3.50 cou

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

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GAZETTE STAFF

Editor: JOHN W. GRANT	B-8576
News Editor: A. S. FORSYTH	S-2936
Sports Editor: AL MACLEOD	B-8576
Features Editor: JOHN TASMAN	S-2597
Literary Editor: LOUISE BISHOP	B-9746
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Proof Editor: DAVID COLDWELL	L-5592
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LEFT — RIGHT

(A Contributed Editorial)

The question of whether or not there exists such a thing as "class conflict" in Canada may seem to the University student a purely academic question, the sort to be taken up in Political Science classes and left there. But occasionally the ugly demon raises its head in the real life of the University. Not merely as a verbal or theoretical monster but as an actual one. Such an occasion was last winter at Varsity when Dr. Samuel Levine was jailed for six months on a charge of harboring communists and promptly dropped from the staff. Dr. Levine's mistake was a very simple one. He was too busy at scientific research to realize that a "class conflict" existed. He tried to cut down on his living costs (being a \$1500 a year man without expenses) by renting a room to two apparently respectable young men for \$15 per month. The two young men were writing a book on Spain and were discovered by the R.C.M.P. to be communists. Dr. Levine became a criminal. That the president of the university, Dr. Cody, was also unaware of the existence of any such conflict was made plain by the fatuous remark he was reported to have made at the time concerning Levine. "He must have picked it (Communism) up in England."

The case is only one of many bearing on the same topic. We use it as an illustration merely because it is brought to mind by Dr. Levine's recent completion of his jail sentence, his subsequent internment and final release as "no longer considered a danger to the state." Our main point of interest for the moment is not the injustice done to Levine but the fact that although our newspapers, preachers, politicians and all the other glad extollers of goodwill insist that we in Canada are all one happy family, such a condition of jitters exists in some quarters that a university professor with no political connexions, despite the protests of the most eminent of his fellow scientists can be put away for a time as a danger to the state.

The quantity of Communists in Canada is undoubtedly microscopic and the comparatively small number of internments on charges relating to Communism are certainly not in themselves alarming. More noteworthy however is a remark made by a delegate at a recent Canadian Congress of Labor convention: "You don't have to be a Communist to be in an internment camp—all you have to do is to go out and work for the labor movement." That the Congress is far from pro-communistic is indicated by its rejection of a resolution demanding the immediate release of all anti-fascist workers interned under the Defence of Canada Regulations. But passage of a resolution requesting "a fair and just trial for those members of the trade union movement who are now interned at the earliest date possible," demonstrates that labor unionists feel that the hand of government is being used against them as a class.

This of course is but a manifestation of a far deeper problem — widespread dissatisfaction with the government's labor policy as a whole. A McGill professor recently declared that it "is sowing the seeds of the bitterest class struggle Canada has known."

Why is this important? Quite obviously no country engaged in a war can afford strife within itself. Mr. Churchill well knows what Mr. Chamberlain, to his cost, refused to learn; that a government at war must act firmly and fairly to remove the causes of class friction and unite its people in a joint effort and a single purpose. It will be unfortunate indeed if Canada has to be seriously weakened by continued strikes and growing hostility on the part of labor before Mr. King has learned the same lesson.

The recent tie-up of McKinnon industries at St. Catherines, Ontario, where two week's valuable production was lost while the ministers of Labor and Munitions and Defense displayed little understanding and considerable bad temper is a case in point. Government action has so far been aimed simply at delaying and forbidding strikes. If the government were far-seeing it would be aimed at removing the causes of disagreement. It is something like trying to stop a kettle from boiling by plugging the spout. Sooner or later the lid will blow off.

Meanwhile, no one in Canada unless he be an enemy agent, can be enjoying the spectacle of delays and obstructions to production of war goods. At a recent Kirkland Lake conciliation board sitting the mine owners walked out in the middle of negotiations, declaring that they would not recognize the union whatever the board might say or do. Thus the government is defied from both sides and its wishy-washy policy of seeing no evil, hearing no evil and talking of nothing but an imaginary "national unity" is generating nothing but antagonism. It should be clear enough that a situation which bears all the earmarks of a class struggle cannot be reconciled by putting a small number of so-called communists into concentration camps.

In case some heroic student-reader has stuck with us thus far let us hasten to inform him of our purpose in raising this question in these columns. We are so hopeful as to believe that students have opinions, that these opinions are not an inconsequential part of that great entity called Public Opinion. And we believe that the McKenzie King government is able to engage in a combination of wish-fulfillment and jitters while a class struggle seethes and grows largely because public opinion is unaware of the existence of any such thing as a class struggle. Indeed most of our influential citizens and all of our influential daily papers would be horrified at the mention of the phrase.

In Germany and Italy the public did not awake to the fact of a widening division between left and right until their

LITERARY

MUSIC OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Frequent allusions are made in discussions of American culture to the art of the American Indian; his totem poles, his basket weaving, his carving and painting. Less, however, is heard about the redman's song. Therefore, mention of some features of the music of the American Indian which were discussed in a recent issue of the "International Musician" may interest Gazette readers.

Although part-singing is part of the musical tradition of most white races, dating back, for instance, to the earliest of recorded history in Wales, and is known among certain aborigines, it is unknown to native Indian music. Nor is solo singing before a group practiced, or even solo verses interspersed with group choruses. When alone in the forest or in his canoe the Indian may sing solos, but in the group he prefers unison song, unaccompanied. Songs sung in this manner do not conform strictly to rhythm patterns, that is, there are frequent changes in rhythm that do not conform to any discernable pattern.

Our scale rises in half-tones, and that of the Chinese in full-tones, but the Indian, like the Maori, makes use of quarter tones in his instrumental music. For this purpose the water tom-tom and medicine-man's rattle are used—chiefly in conjunction with a low singing or humming in chorus for accompanying dances. The construction of the tom-tom from a skin and

hollow log are familiar, but not so well known is the method of varying the tone by shaking the instrument and causing the water which has been placed inside to wet the skin and lower the tone, or conversely, raising the pitch by quickly wiping off the moisture with the finger. Tom-toms vary in size, but when used by singers for dance music they are always so adjusted that the fixed sound (i.e. the highest note) is harmonically suited to the voice. There is also a native flute, the most advanced of Indian musical instruments, used for solo melodies such as love serenades. The tone produced is not a whistle tone like that of our flute, but a reed tone similar to our clarinet. The instrument can be used to produce quarter notes with its five holes stopped by the fingers of the player.

No one ever found a native red-man band in our sense of the word, despite the possibilities of collaboration suggested by the music-making devices mentioned above. In this respect the African native is ahead of the American Indian. It may be that the Indian, with Oriental cunning, perceived the possibilities of abuse latent in the instrumental group-technique and suppressed it at birth. The nearest approximation to band music was the chorus singing, which by its very nature excluded the possibility of such abuses as have been known in the concerted instrumental music of other races and other times.

"FEAR NO MORE"

Published Cambridge University Press, 1940.

Fear No More is one of the most remarkable books of poetry which has been published for some time. All the poems in the book have been written by living English poets within the last five years. The book is dedicated to the poet-laureate, John Masefield, who writes the following note:

"In times of danger, the herd-mind has power; the individual mind, which alone creates the things of value, is neglected. By the herd-mind, Man resists his enemy; by the individual mind he conquers Death. Knowing this, the men who made this remarkable book, bid you Fear No More."

All the contributions in the book show the philosophy which modern thinking Englishmen are building up to counteract the ill-effects of this herd-mind. Two tendencies stand out very clearly. One is a retreat from the ugliness of man to the beauties and quiet of nature. This is only to be expected, and though critics will say that this was an unfortunate escapist trend, yet it is very soothing in these days of loud explosions to have poets say:

"Heady with autumn now the parrows flirt
 From bush to bush. Faster the red leaves fall
 And fiercer under the hedge crackles the fire."

This whole escapist tendency is summed up in the poem which starts:

"A continent upon my back,
 Heavy with threats of war,
 Laden with tyrannies
 I crept away from man."

The other tendency which is notice-

struggle had weakened those countries to the point where a compact, despotic group were able to seize power and resolve the conflict by means of the blood-purge and the torture chamber. If things continued to go badly with the allies it could happen here. Yet there is no reason for it if government intervenes with a strong hand for the purpose of establishing reasonable conditions of equity between the two conflicting groups of present day industrial society. Only when the Nazis were hammering at their doors did the British government stop pretending and resolve the internal struggle by taking positive steps to remove the causes of dissention.

So far the Canadian government, fairly well supported by what passes for Public Opinion have not recognized that there is any real grievance. They have been content to whisk a few alleged communists away to jail as though they were causes rather than symptoms of a deeper cause and put strikes and complaints down to sheer perversity on the part of the complaining group, whether workers or farmers. Such belief may be comfortable for the time being, but it is not very realistic. Certainly it will never make for a united war effort.

able, and is perhaps a rather contradictory one, is that man is still the most important aspect of life, but this is true of individual man, and not man in society. For instance:

"The only hope
 For man is still man though man-kind be cursed.
 Horror may slash the earth's and every face
 With hate; yet, if we fill our harmless scope,
 We, the last Adam, need not be the worst."

J. C.

"POME"

TO SIR RUFUS PAYNE,
 The Rotund—
 Payne, round in shape, and in sage council old,
 Than whom a better guardian ne'er held
 Dalhousie Gym., whose honeyed voice repelled
 A mob of Freshmen shy, and Sophomores bold;
 O, Stout Red Payne, who fearest not to scold
 The stoutest of Freshettes, be never felled
 By weak-kneed tenderness. You have upheld
 Your sacred rites. Your heart of gold
 Magnanimous has been to let us use
 For some short time, your dwelling place The Gym.
 With humble thanks we praise the name you bear.
 We are so joyful that the Gods did choose
 To call you by so apt a name. This hymn
 Will demonstrate our love and care.
 (More apologies to Milton)

WEAR A POPPY
 Help our Needy Veterans
 REMEMBRANCE DAY,
 Nov. 11th



"Know where I'm taking you?"
 "To have a Sweet Cap - I hope!"

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» THE FEATURE FOLIO «

THE MENTOR

HOW TO PURSUE A SOCIAL CAREER

Of the many Benefits to be derived from the Complete College Education, none can be of more importance than those of a Social nature. The Co-Educational system presents Unrivalled Opportunities for the furthering of Social Contacts, and this phase of University Training cannot be stressed too forcefully. In his masterful work, 'Was Macht der Mann', the great Psychologist, Herr Eisengrim (failed B.Sc., Munich) states that "Contacts are Essential", and for the further Enlightenment of the uninitiated, we present herewith some Useful Data on the pursuit of this Interesting Branch of Education, compiled after years of Research.

We, at Dalhousie, are fortunate in possessing Truly Remarkable Facilities for the formation of a Sound Social Background. Every female student attending the University must reside at Shirreff Hall; unless she lives somewhere else. This Unvarying Rule is set forth Defiantly in the Official Calendar, and is, for our purpose, a real benefit. This simplifies our task, by providing a large group from which to pick, and centralizes this group in one place. These features cannot be overlooked, for they are of Utmost Significance. (Note: Shirreff Hall itself is Architecturally Designed on the outside to further Social Contacts of a more intimate nature.)

The best Approach to the problem is to proceed by making a Date. This, however, is more difficult than it would appear. By some marvel of Organization, the two telephones at the Hall are kept constantly busy, and the beginner will be warned that it is Useless to Telephone. The only time the 'phones are not busy is between the hours of 2-6 a.m. Do not attempt to call at these hours. It is not only unorthodox, but somebody might be asleep.

To make a Date, then, it will be necessary to pursue a more direct course. You will be advised to haunt the Gym store, because sooner or later you will be rewarded, and the Object of your Afflictions will come in. Here she can be approached, and the matter settled. Be sure you arrange time, destination and all details carefully, as there is often much confusion caused, especially if the young lady receives a better offer for the same evening, which she would prefer to keep. You have made the first step. Your Social Career is beginning.

At the appointed hour, then, present yourself at the Main Door of the Hall. Do not Ring or Knock, but enter Boldly. (Note: The Main Door at the Hall is designed to flatter the Manly Ego, being held by stout springs, which gives you a chance to assert your strength). Once inside, give yourself into the hands of the Maid at the little desk, telling her whom you want. By mysterious means she will communicate with the viscera of the building, and presently return to tell you that your Date will be right down. Compose yourself, you have lots of time.

After a short period, you will be approached by a Co-Ed, who will bring further tidings of your Date. She, in turn, will be followed by others, bearing similar messages. Do not be alarmed. They are only friends of the young lady, who are merely looking you over, as the subject of much flattering discussion later in the evening. This is all part of your Invaluable Training, and is bound to effect your future Social Endeavors to a great degree.

Finally your Big Moment arrives. Keep your head, and do not, under any circumstances, rush to the door, for she will ignore you completely until she has completed the ritual of 'signing out'. Be warned; some whose impatience outweighed their perspicacity, have gotten as far as South Street before realizing they were alone, while their date was still at the desk. Exercise your Self-control at this point. This is Imperative.

At last you are away. Your conduct now will depend entirely on yourself, though you may be assured it will be thoroughly discussed later. (See Above). You are now confronted with a race against time. You will now discover that you are up against an Inexorable System, known as Leaves, by which you are obliged to be back at the Hall within a certain timelimit. It is possible to judge, from the extent of the leave the young lady asked for, the depth of her regard for your invitation. This is stated in Namsat's Hypothesis, viz: The length of the leave varies directly as to the financial status of the Date, and inversally as his Buckteeth, Pimples, etc.

The way, then, to Social Success is now open to you, and with these suggestions, you should have no difficulty in Achieving the desired end. If, however, you still continue to have difficulty, you will be advised to Seek Solace in your books, for if you cannot get a date with a Hall Girl, you must be in pretty bad shape generally. Absit Oman.

D. O. P. E.

The Dalhousie Organ of Puerile Enigmas

WHY DID YOU COME TO COLLEGE?

Irma MacQuarrie, 1st Year Arts:

I guess I came to College to get a lot of Knowledge, to have a lot of fun, and to loaf a lot. Hey, put that Lorna said it, it sounds like something she would say.

John Tasman, 4th Year Science.

College, to me, has always been a means to great accomplishments, which I see before me with their shimmering things, and their fervent stuff. Gotta Cigarette.

Rod. Fredericks, 2nd Year Arts.

To get an Education and to meet Professor Jewitt. (Which is an education in itself.—Ed.)

Dot. Graham, 3rd Year Commerce.

You're not going to get anything out of me.

Bob Murphy, 2nd Year Science.

If Allah were here, maybe he could answer the question better than I can.

Dot. Mackenzie, 4th Year Arts:

I don't know, don't ask me anything like that.

John Scrymgeour, 3rd Year Commerce.

I'm still wondering. There was a

hidden motive, and I'm still looking for her.

Kay Hicks, 4th Year Arts.

To get a B.A. (male) . . . Oh! don't put me down for that—I came to get a B.Sc.

Kissy Minimus, 1st Year Arts.

To tell you the truth, I didn't want to go at all; I was sent. I wanted to go to Wellesley, but they made me come to Dal. darn it.

T-SQUARE

Sometimes we're afraid that maybe we are too caustic—'cause all the boys are behaving themselves now-a-days, or covering up well!

We're surprised at Canavan, Wilden and Eisenhauer. Not seeing enough of Acadia on that Saturday they had to revisit the dump again on Monday. Maybe the hospitality up there isn't so bad—if you know the right people.

Charlie—did you take advantage of the lovely moon this week? You know folks that Fowler has a most delightful cottage in the country. Speaking of the country Gordie

The March of Grime

News reaches us that Hennigar is on the loose again. The theme song seems to be 'Pal of my Cradle Days', and Marcus is visibly impressed.

Penny has probably learned by this time that Grime does not pay. Luckily for Dunsmore, she was reinstated in time for the Formal. These Navy dates . . .

Our Snoop at the Hall tells of a certain amount of Difficulty experienced by Dot Rose in securing a date for the formal. Shades of Itch Graham, whose persistence will be long remembered, especially by some.

We tried, but we just couldn't get anything on Doug. this week. After all, you have to be someone to get into this column, you know.

We wish to apologize to Kissy Minimus, who was heard to complain that not enough of her friends made this column, so that it would be more interesting.. We should like to gently remind her that they aren't the only ones who do anything around here.

We should like to bring to the attention of none the presence of the 'Hornet'. This specimen of Genus Frosh will, with no provocation whatsoever, inject himself into any gathering. If he wishes to oust Eisener as General Nuisance, he's making a good start.

Did Joe have a birthday on Saturday, or was he piqued at not being on the Senior team. We understand that he was poured into the Sucker Dance later in the evening.

We are led to the inevitable conclusion that the reason we weren't let into the Dance at Acadia was because they were afraid they might see some real dancing, or that their Fair Ones might be disillusioned. We weren't.

Bright sayings of Children: 'Red' Payne was overheard saying to Jarvis last week, "Do you want to buy some Ham, I'm selling the Intermediates".

The hunting season on "Moose" seems to be open, or perhaps there never was any. Anita Reid has the license, but the "Moose" is wary.

The Phi Rho Dance on Friday decreased the number at the Pep Rally considerably. We understand that they were also paid a friendly call by Phi Chi, with no disastrous results.

Pig Sty Charlie summed up the Sweater situation in a terse comment to the effect that it was hardly fair, as some weren't old enough yet. You may have something there, Chas., and yet again . . .

Grime Marches On.

» Rufus Rayne From Rangoon «

Episode 4 or 5—Give 'em the Hex.

Rufus could be seen gazing with rapt attention at a blank sheet of paper which could with some difficulty be identified as a Gazoot, an expression of sullen disdain lingering fondly on his chin. Of a sudden his eyes lit upon "Sport Spits", by Elk MacLoud, and he burst into poetry:

"That I, with steaming BOILILNG ESSENCE stewed,
Ineffably intoxication rabid brewed;
Would seem, though gravitationally sound.

Wilson should be able to tell us all what Oland's farm is like—Pardon—perhaps he isn't able to, even if he was there.

That pep rally Friday seems to have had numerous after effects. What say boys? The tea dance on Friday opened our eyes also. Gosh, Oscar don't let Rogers walk Miss Of course we understand what you mean Musset—these women will drive any man to drink.

Doug Large tells us he'd rather we called Miss Flynn—Pat instead of Patsy. Boys—Doug gave up one dance at the Tea Dance—the lucky chap was Teasdale. These fifty cent bets are something aren't they, Miller away from you like that.

By the way, has anyone seen Johnny Rogers' fraternity pin since that Dolores episode? I wonder . . . Doug?

Corrections
The Miss Mavison reported in connection with Johnny MacLean last week was all a mistake—it was June Davison.

Warnings:
To Johnny More—watch that Betty Bird more closely. Pine Hill seems to attract her.

To Bruce Bauld: remember the "freedom of the press".

Garrick

A Famous Players Theatre

Sat. - Mon. - Tues.

"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" - and -

"MERCY ISLAND"

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

"PAPER BULLETS" - and -

"MISBEHAVING HUSBANDS"

Whenever I pass a cheque it seems to rebound . . ."

At this point the sinister hand of a neighbouring fan was laid upon him. Glancing up hurriedly from the "Spits", Rufus was horrified to see



The mass of antennae slowly settled, and could be observed to consist of merely Uneeda Weed and La Reine Happy tying themselves up in protozoan contorsions a la midriff, also a little greased pig who loved to sit just quietly and smell the pretty flowers.

All at once the peaceful pig was snatched into the air. A sweated figure appeared perched on a cloud of ballots, crying: "I'll win or bust . . ."

Who is perched in a cloud of ballots? Perhaps you will find out next week. Perhaps you know now.

OXFORD

Friday - Saturday

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE "REPENT AT LEISURE"

Monday - Tuesday

"UNDERGROUND" AFFECTIONATELY YOURS

Wednesday and Thursday

"ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON" "UNDERAGE"

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The R.A.F. filmed it!

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Plus 4 Swell Featurettes

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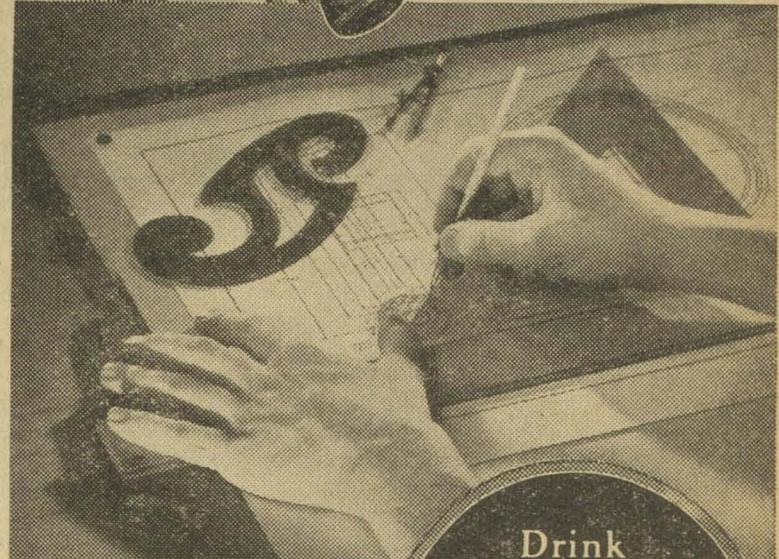
Dog in the Orchard

Merry Melody



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A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of "Coca-Cola". So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold "Coca-Cola".

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BRUCE

CABOT

GEORGE SAUNDERS

Capitol

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Friday - Saturday - Monday

Nov. 7, 8 and 9

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JUDY GARLAND

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Tuesday - Wed. - Thurs.

Nov. 11, 12 and 13

BOB HOPE

PAULETTE GODDARD

— in —

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

TIGERS PUMMEL HAUGHTY AXMEN

Bengals Leave Visitors Tie in Knot Bu Junior Squad is Not So Hot

By virtue of their 12 to 6 win over the Acadia Axemen last Saturday, and their fifth victory in six contests this season, the Ralston-coached, Fiendel-led Dalhousie Tigers assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the City Rugby league, and further enhanced their reputation as one of the best teams in the East. The game was a crucial one for the Acadia squad; upon it depended all their hopes of retaining the title they won last year. Consequently they were out for blood, but after sixty minutes of play, they retired from the field convinced that the better

The type of play which has marked Dalhousie victories in the past three weeks was again demonstrated by the Tigers. For the gold and black squad, the best defence was a hard-driving attack, and the Studley-Forrest fifteen were quick to follow up the advantage gained by Ron Ideson's score in the first few minutes of play. The Tiger-men from that point onward were never headed.

With the Tigers protecting their slim lead, and thrusting at the Acadia defence for soft spots, they were awarded a penalty directed in front of the Acadia team's posts. It was a relatively easy three points to make, but in the mind of many a Dal supporter was the thought that in five previous contests the Bengals had failed to register on even one of penalty kick attempts. This particular one would have been an unhappy one to miss. Taking the responsibility upon himself, however, Captain Jo-Jo booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights, while the Dal band blared "Glory", the Dalhousie stands went mad.

The Kelley-coached crew were scarcely out of the picture at this early stage, however, for they came back with a beautiful backfield run to tally three points on try, and to happily, for us, at any rate, miss the convert. Shortly before the first half ended, however, the Dal scrum really got their backs down, and pushed the ball and the entire Acadia team to the latter's five yard line. From this point, Dooley MacIntosh made it look like easy work to hike the ball across the last stripe, and register Tiger's ninth point.

With the opening of the second half, the Wolfville crew were pressing hard, but they failed to reckon with the speedy Dal backfield, and when Feindel, "Duckfoot" McLean & Co., broke loose, it was "Yank" Forsythe who carted the leather across after a thirty yard run.

Dal, with a nine point advantage, protected its lead handily, and there was no further scoring until a few minutes before the final whistle, when The Axemen were awarded a penalty kick right in front, and made it good.

The final score of 12 to 6, therefore, indicated a number of things. It showed that the Tigers, by defeating the Axemen twice, were clearly superior to the valley squad, and that the pride of Dalhousie is the class of the City League. It showed that the Tigers have ability and lots of fight and that they can use both to advantage.

The Dal line-up consisted of the following men:

Russ Webber, Marty McDonald, Jack McKenzie, "Duckfoot" McLean, Jo-Jo Feindel (captain), "Yank" Forsythe, Jack Kerr, "Dooley" MacIntosh, Web McDonald, Gordie Wilson, Andy Anderson, Gordie Milligan, Ron Ideson, Ian McGregor and "Mucker" McIvor.

The Intermediate Cubs were defeated by the Acadia intermediate team in a preliminary match last Saturday. But it wouldn't be fair to say that the junior squad couldn't have won had they wanted to. And it wouldn't be fair to say that Kirkpatrick's incorrigibles didn't want to win.

But the undeniable fact remains that had the intermediates won their game, a lot of people who were wearing black and gold ribbons would have been more than slightly anxious when the opening whistle blew for the Snior game. Because this season, whether by coincidence or not, it has happened that on every occasion when the junior team lost their game, the seniors immediately rushed out and won theirs. And upon the lone occasion when the in-

Hoopsters Have High Hopes

With rugby fast fading from the sport-scene, and the hockey outlook muddled for the present, Dalhousie sportsmen and sportswomen are beginning to ponder the basketball set-up for the coming season. It is a foregone conclusion that the Halifax City Basketball League will operate, with teams from Dalhousie, Acadia, and the various military services in the city. It is doubtful whether the Dal Grads, who finished last in the 1940-41 race, will post an entry this year.

It is expected that the same relaxation of official regulations which enabled Dalhousie and Acadia to meet in rugby, will apply equally to basketball, and the college quints are quite ready, willing and able to renew their feud.

Of last year's squad which was runner-up to the star-studded Navy team in league competition, Dal has lost Johnny Martin, (he of the bullet pass), Norm McRitchie (he of the great girth), and Ross McKimmie, (he of the great "clutch.")

This year's team will be built around those of last year who have returned: Bentley R. Wilson, Geo. Murray, "Mike" Smith, Jack McKenzie and Al MacLeod. There has been no report of new basketball blood on the campus, so reserves will in all probability come up from last year's intermediate ranks. Of last year's intermediates, Zatzman, Webber, and Doig have returned.

Coach Ralston announced during the week that practices for the team will begin in the very near future,

CO-EDS ONLY

By M. PARKES

DAL BOYS! WE CHALLENGE YOU! The girls are just waiting to show you that they're pretty good at ground-hockey. Are you prepared to let them prove it very soon?

We can't believe that proof is necessary, but it's much more satisfactory.

Last Tuesday there were more girls than usual on the field, so something must be in the wind, and they seem determined. Bunny Morse showed her colors as full-back against Edgehill not so long ago, and then there are others like Doshie Stairs and Anita Reid to like you a bit, by sliding through your lines, and we don't even stop there, for among others are Vera Crummy and Laura Bissett to hold you back.

So here and now, we lay our challenge before you. Do with it, what you will!

Tigers to Tackle Warbirds

With the Dalhousie Tigers enjoying the prestige of first place in the Halifax City Rugby League, they mark time from league competition this week-end to await the outcome of the Acadia vs. Navy game, which will have a direct bearing on the final team standings. If the Tars beat the Wolfville squad, they will have the same number of wins and losses as the Dal squad, and a play-off between these two teams will be

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necessary. However, if the Axemen can repeat their victory march over the sailors, the Dal squad will be in, and will automatically meet the famed Caledonia fifteen for the McCurdy Cup, and the Eastern Canadian Championship.

The Tigers will not be idle this week-end, however. A game has been arranged with an R. C. A. F. team from Debert, to be played on Studley field Saturday afternoon. It is expected, too, that the Dal field will be the scene of a City League

SPORT FLASH!

Evil Engineers defeat unlucky Lawyers 3-0 in football encounter. See this page next week for gory details.

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SPORT Spice

by AL. MacLEOD

The Axemen were trimmed: their lustre was dimmed, And their tempers grew shorter and shorter— But we didn't conceive That they'd vent all their peeve On a poor little innocent porker !!

This could go on forever . . . But don't worry, we won't let it. The game played last Saturday on the Studley field requires no comment from this corner. For those of you who were there (and who wasn't?) the exhibition the Tigers put on was eloquent: it speaks for itself. Wern't you proud of the "play up, play up, and play the game" student body gold and black fifteen demonstrated? With the student body behind them to a man, with enthusiasm running high, with music, cheers and song to urge them on, the Tigers were in high gear all the way, and the Acadians didn't have a chance. (At least so it seems, in retrospect). Actually, however, the Kelley-coached crew were a powerful, threatening squad, and more than once ticklish situations developed on the Dal goal line to make the Dalhousie position precarious. But after sixty minutes of play, Captain Jo-Jo Feindel and his team had outfought, outrun and outkicked the Wolfville aggregation, and had brought another portion of glory to Dalhousie.

This week we'd to say a word or two on behalf of the intermediate rugby team. All season long these men have turned out to daily practice, providing opposition for the Senior squad, taking a daily "beating", and getting very little credit for it. On Saturdays they have played in exhibition games preliminary to the Senior team's City League contests. They haven't been very successful from a won-lost point of view, because they can show only one victory in six starts. But if some measure of credit is coming to Burnie Ralston for his coaching, and to the Seniors for their playing, an equal measure must be given to the almost anonymous fifteen men whose games are generally given a very meagre write-up, but who nevertheless week after week carry the torch for Dal. That's what we want to do here.

A sense of foreboding overcomes us when we think of the unhappy session which awaits a dozen of Dalhousie's stalwart sons. It seems that an exhibition of ground hockey is mooted—between representatives of Shirreff Hall and a picked team of male undergraduates. Think well, men before you embark upon any foolhardy exhibition such as this. Can you picture Feminine Ferocity, armed with a wicked club, advancing upon you, relishing the opportunity to smack you? (With the club, of course. Girl's rules are used in this game). Hell hath no fury like that of a woman . . . You will go into the game with two strikes on you. Every feline strategem will be employed against you. Your good intentions will be suspect. Not a pass will you make without raising hue and cry on the part of apparently persecuted womankind. You will be scorned and taunted if you are gallant enough to lose. You will be branded as ill-bred blackguards if you are wise enough to win. Beware the tawny Tigress! The so-called 'fair' sex is most unfair under conditions like these. And if we may conclude on an elegiac note:

When woman deigns to play the game,
She quickly becomes an hysterical dame;
'Twas woman who set old Trov in ashes:
You'll not get off with less than scratches!

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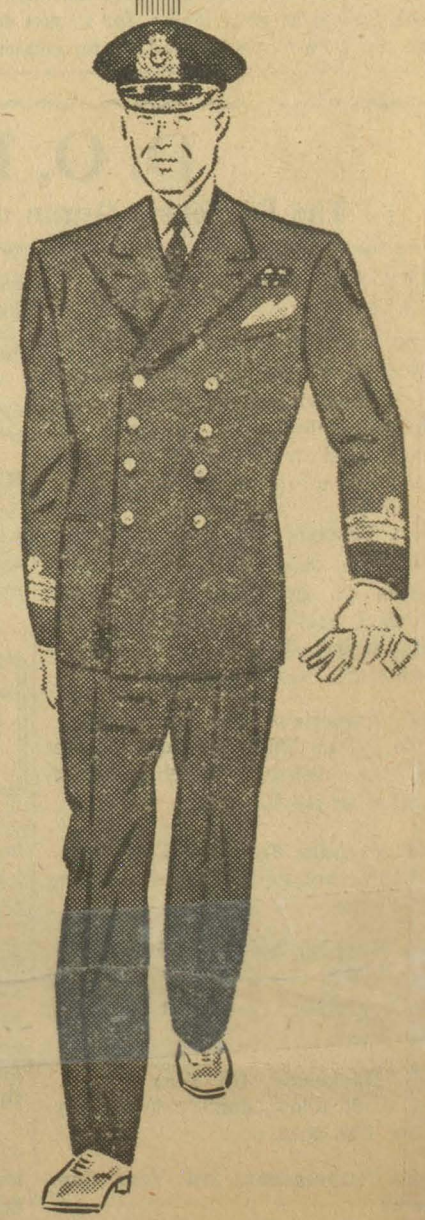
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