

**SAILORS  
DEFEAT  
TIGERS  
13 - 5**

— — — See Sports

# Dalhousie GAZETTE

**26**

Vol. 79

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

NO. 5

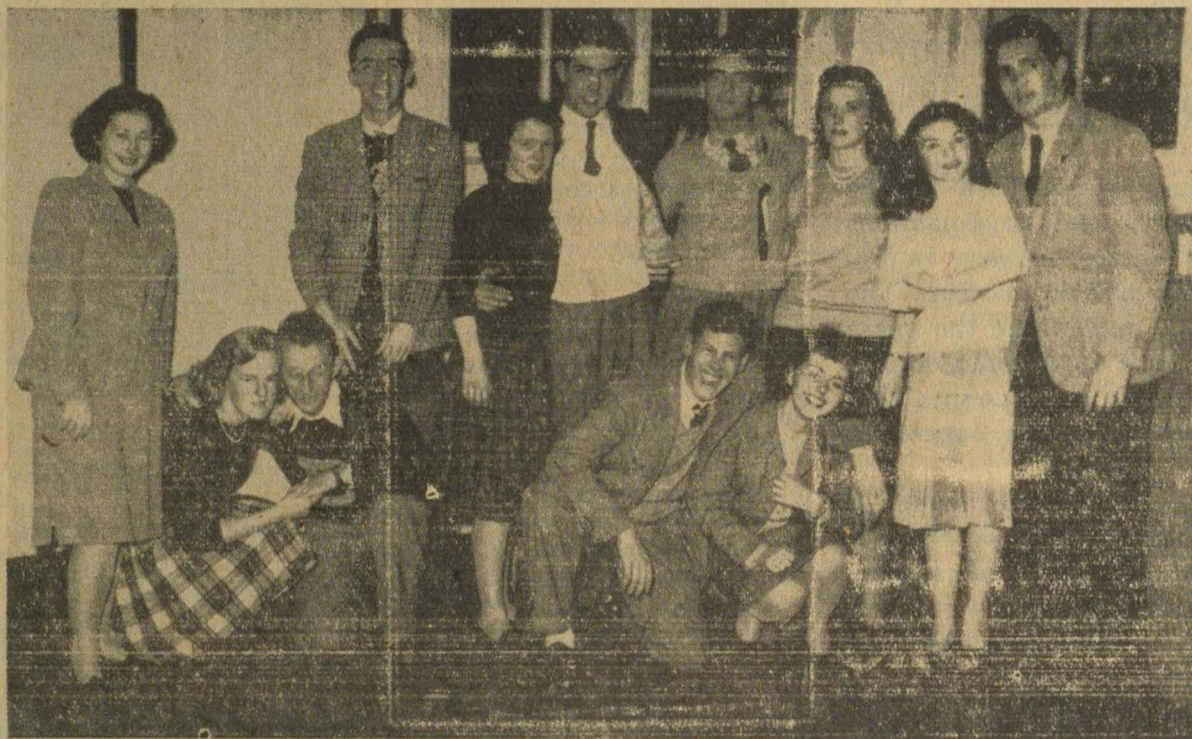
## TIGERS WHITEWASH AXEMEN

### Record Crowd Sees Navy Out-Pass Dal

Dalhousie's football Tigers reached the end of their unbeaten streak at Wanderers grounds Wednesday afternoon when a well-drilled, smooth-working combination of Sailors pulled a 13-5 victory out of the fire.

The Dalhousie team, playing without the services of Pete Fernon, Blair Dunlop, and Bill Pearson, fought hard, but it was a losing battle, due mostly to the lack-lustre displays put on by members of the team in recent practice sessions, according to one member of the D. A. A. C.

As a result of the loss, the Tigers will play St. Mary's in a semi-final sudden death playoff game sometime in the near future, Coach Burkhart promises some stiff workouts in future practices. Don "Woodie" Woodward suffered a concussion in the last quarter of the game, and is in the local hospital.



A BUNCH OF THE BOYS (AND GALS) WERE WHOOPING IT UP — — — Poor Old Acadia — — —

### Paint Stands At Raymond Field Friday

Raymond Field, home of the Acadia Axemen was given a face-lifting Friday night by some person or persons unknown when the centre of the grandstand was painted yellow and a broad Dalhousie lettered across the surface in black. Goalposts were painted barber-pole fashion in yellow and black, and the side of the cement stands bore a monstrous D. A. L.

Incidentally, it is of more than passing interest to note that the Bengals won the game 3-0 on a try scored by Bill Robertson shortly after the opening whistle. It marked the first time in many years that Acadia has been beaten on her home field.

More than 400 students made the trip from Halifax by special busses and by cars to help cheer their favorites to victory. The brass band, led by Geoff Payza, marched around the field before the game led by the Dal Tiger—an ancient Ford with stripes painted on its sides carrying a Dalhousie banner over its top and sundry notices on its fenders.

At game time the sun was shining brightly and there was a stiff cross-wind blowing from the direction of the grandstand. Acadia were going through the first game when the first Dal Tiger trotted out of the dressing room.

The bandmaster raised his baton and more than 400 throats broke into the school's anthem, "Glory, Glory for Dalhousie."

A brief run down the field to flex muscles, a few punts back and forth among the players, and then all present came to attention as the Dal band played "O Canada." As the last strains died on the wind, referee Wally Bartheaux's whistle cut the air to start the game.

As more than 1,500 fans jostled each other in ever increasing excitement and the game went into its dying minutes, the Hatcher-men put on their famed last quarter drive. They backed the Tigers inside their own 10-yard line and pummelled and slashed at the defenders in an attempt to bring victory out of defeat in the last few minutes. Then it was — with the Tigers threatening to come apart at the seams — that the band and the cheerleaders came into their own.

The Dal contingent cheered and played itself hoarse as it (Continued on Page 4)

### CANADIAN PRESS HITS DAL

In a slanted Canadian Press news account printed in local papers on Thursday, October 30, it was stated that no permission was granted for leaflets to be dropped over the city to advertise the Canadian Football game to be played between Dalhousie and Navy. Mayor J. E. Ahern is quoted as saying; "The sons of guns. They didn't get permission from us and it will cost considerable to clean up the mess."

"I phoned the mayor's office for permission," said Bruce Lockwood, one of the student publicity organizers, "and I was told to phone the police department." The Police Department raised no objection to the dropping of leaflets, and if the Mayor had not heard about it it was definitely due to the fact that he was not informed by his office. "We regret," added Mr. Lockwood, "that there was a misunderstanding."

Student observers who were in the central part of the city at the time of the raid have stated that the leaflets were picked up by citizens as fast as they were dropped, thus any expense to the city would be negligible. Al Lomas and Robin MacLean, two Dal students, on driving from Africville to the railway station saw only six leaflets on the street half an hour after the raid. "I

### Annual Frosh Show Scores Great Hit As Crowds Cheer

BY HARDROK STONE

The Annual Dalhousie Frosh show was inflicted on a long-suffering student audience at the Gym Friday night, and with the usual monotony dragged through it long, drtary course of piano solos, vocal efforts and amateurish s'its.

Ukie Velcoff was the manager and man-in-charge of the presentation and it can be said that his work was reflected in the general tone of the show. It was, to be truthful, a better performance than has been presented in past years, even if the short play was written at the last moment.

felt," said Robin MacLean, "that most of the leaflets must have been blown into the harbour. — One would have thought that there had been no raid at all."

So far as the painting of various objects in the recent splurge of spirit, the Dal supporters used the discretion of using water-paints that could be washed off quite easily. The scoreboard at Wanderer's Grounds, for example, was washed off by two men in approximately twenty minutes.

The Canadian Press ended their story with the following: "Then they walloped the daylight out of Dalhousie." The Navy undeniably had the superior team in the contest, but until about one minute before the game ended the score was only 7 to 5 in favor of Navy. Just one touchdown and a convert in the closing minutts of play made the difference, — and 13 to 5, a close game in Canadian football, hardly calls for the phrase, "—walloped the daylight."

### COLLEGE ON AIR

On Monday night Art Mears, Chairman of the Dal Publicity Committee announced that in future there would be a Dalhousie program on station CJCH every Monday night. The program will start on Monday, November 3rd and will be from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m. It will be entirely a Dal program, containing a commentary on events pertaining to the University over the past week in Sports, Glee Club activities and other Dalhousie affairs. The program will also contain a forecast of the next week's events.

This is the first program of its kind in the Maritimes that the Committee is aware of, and it is to be hoped that it will become a regular institution here. Any organization which either has held or plans to hold any event which will be of general interest to Dal students should contact Art Mears (phone 3-2998) if they wish to have it broadcast. Later on, more student assistance will probably be needed in running this program, which should be welcomed by any student interested in radio work.

(Continued on Page 5)



# Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Vol. 79      FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947      No. 4

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Late last term a great flurry was caused on the campus when one of the university student organizations invited a member of the Labor Progressive Party (a legitimate party in Canada) to speak on Communism. The particular organization felt that to understand the views of a party it was preferable to hear a spokesman of that party than to formulate judgements on accounts that could be prejudiced. For this the students concerned are to be highly commended.

Shortly after this incident, a local union leader, a socialist who was scheduled to speak to a group of medical students, was suddenly told that his address was cancelled. He was given no justifiable reason for this cancellation. Perhaps other matters bear directly on both cases, but ostensibly the situation is not pleasing.

In a university, of all places, there should be absolute freedom of speech and thought. Lack of wisdom will be quickly discovered in any programme that is brought to light. A programme, however, that is kept hidden by intolerance may well smoulder, attracting gullible and unwise followers, until the sudden eruption of flame is so great that it is extremely difficult to quench. Furthermore, if a person is proud and firm in his political tendencies he should be willing to stand up in their defence, and not merely support them by the negative policy of subduing others. This latter belief, it would appear, is the backward policy of both the people who created the flurry over the Communist hearing and those responsible for the cancellation of the union leader's address.

If these backward individuals feel that the actions of the people whom they wish restrained are evil it might be well for them to ponder over the feelings of John Milton when he wrote the following words: "--were I the chooser, a dram of well doing should be preferred before many times as much the forcible hindrance of evil doing."

## AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT KERR

THE EDITOR  
DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

October 25, 1947

Dear Sir:

In your welcoming address at the Alumni Smoker Thursday, October 16, you described a university as "a fellowship of students and teachers, interested in the discovery of new and old learning." you then went on to say that the expansion campaign was progressing satisfactorily and that a new Art's building could be started before too long.

This letter is not to deny the need of a new Art's building in the discovery of learning. However, I feel that Dalhousie University is more in need of a new residence to promote the equally important service of encouraging "a fellowship of students and teachers."

There is a congestion for classrooms at the present time, but this will have relaxed considerably within the next three years. Dalhousie will then be able to fit fairly comfortably into its pre-war space.

Continued on Page 8

## THE BOOKWORM

by McSTOOP

I love books. I make this statement without reservations of any kind whatsoever. They are my ruling passion. It is, therefore, a source of great glee when I discover that I will need them in large quantities at Dalhousie. I give the University the benefit of all doubts; if the Professor says: "Just look at these; they are all in the Library," I write to the proud parent to send me enough money to buy them all. This I receive, and hasten with unholy glee to obtain my library.

Pasha Deadwood's Emporium. I arrive at Pasha Deadwood's emporium, which is below the Gymnasium. In that hallowed place I expect, in exchange for legal tender, many, many books. But I find the door all jammed with arms and legs and bodies, which have no business there at all. I am small and wiry. With great endeavours I get inside the door, and fall down a flight of steps not noticed due to the bodies in the way. I do not mind, because I am so excited about all the books. But there are still people in the way; these I move aside gently and make my way to the counter. What can they all be doing there? when it is so inconvenient? Eh?

At the counter there are many people. I attract the attention of a young lady who sells, and am about to ask for books, when some clod of a most enormous cloddishness settles on my left ear, bellowing for coffee and sandwich. This one I dislodge, but his coffee, etc., arrive, and he remains. I renew my order for books. Alas, they are all sold except for one English text and two lab. books. These I purchase in silence. I open the text, and admire it. At this moment the clod behind leans forward to say something of no consequence to someone of no consequence, and a great lump of jam from his sandwich hits my text in the middle. As I turn in protest, coffee dribbles down my chin into my lab books. This surprises me; I pause. I am drinking no coffee! Then I see that it is another who is gesturing with his coffee cup, whereby some coffee is detached from the gesture to my head, and so to the books. I am crushed; I turn to go. I am rudely buffeted hither and thither, and I loose my ink bottle. This falls and is broken, whereupon a gross co-ed, of doubtful ancestry and no virtue, accuses me of throwing ink at her. Her boy friend is a football player, who fells me to the ground.

In class, the Professor of English says: "Open your books at page three hundred and fifteen." Doing so, I come across, not book, but jam. Henceforth, I buy no books, or I buy them second hand or I spend my father's lawful currency on sensible things like beer.

### NOTICE

Would the person who mistakenly took the grey gabardine from the coat rack in the men's residence at supper time Saturday, Oct. 18, please return it to the rack or contact Bob Latimer, 30 1/2 Seymour Street.

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## STUDLEY FIELD A "GRAVEL PIT"

**Mellow Music by the Maestro—**  
Don Warner (right) completed with top hat and scholastic gown, hits a high note on his eloquent trumpet. A long-time favorite with Dalhousie students in the school season, and a success wherever he played before summer crowds in the holidays, Don Warner's band has done much to bring Dalhousie's name to the nether regions of the province. At the Student's Council dance held last Friday night in conjunction with the Freshman show, the Warner group scored a great hit with new students. The young man with the horn will be featured in future performances in the Gym.



## Wind Cited As Prime Mover Of Top Soil

Dalhousie's football teams will be called the "orfuns" rather than the Tigers in future months if something is not done to provide them with a home field. The pebbly bit of terra firma which passes as the Dalhousie field today, is no credit to this university according to officials of the university amateur athletic club.

## Debaters Meet At Sackville

At the annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League held at Mt. Allison October 17-18, the University of New Brunswick Law School at Saint John was unanimously accepted into the tri-province league.

Delegates representing the ten members of last year's M. I. D. L. were in session, and with the acceptance of U. N. B. Law School as eleventh member, it is the largest intercollegiate union in the maritimes.

Included among the twenty delegates present were five representatives from Studley Campus. These were Gordon Coles and Carl Palmer of King's, Colin Smith and Bob Kaill representing Dal and Charles Scott as Pine Hill's representative.

The conference continued until Saturday noon when all business on the agenda was completed. A topic which raised much discussion was the question of a final closing date of the schedule for the year. A definite date will be set in the future by which time all debates must be completed or defaulted.

It was also decided at the conference that the winning team of the forthcoming M. I. D. L. series should enter the Canadian Intercollegiate finals if they wished to do so.

Attending this year's session were representatives from St. Mary's College, Dalhousie University, King's College, Pine Hill College, Acadia University, St. Francis Xavier University, St. Dunstan's University, Mt. Allison University, St. Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick.

Chairman of the conference was M. I. D. L. Secretary, Ray Stevens of Sydney, N. S.

## ELECT OFFICERS

A new slate of officers for the coming year was drawn up at the second meeting of the Dalhousie Law Society held in the Munroe Room last Friday.

Featured at the meeting was the election of Ken Matthews as Basketball Manager and Dave Churchill-Smith as manager of the inter-fac hockey entry. Don MacEachern and Foo Grant were elected Gazette correspondents.

Colin Smith gave a brief report on the M. I. D. L. conference which took place at Mt. Allison on October 17-18.

Commenting on the present condition of Studley field, one official of the D. A. A. C. said that it was not in fit condition for the playing of games involving physical contact. A notice posted by the D. A. A. C. last week indicated that the football Tigers had to play the Navy at Wanderers grounds, despite the fact it was a Dalhousie home game, because it was not thought reasonable to risk serious injury to the players of the participating teams. Bob MacDonald, captain of the Tigers said that the field was in very poor condition, and Navy players who use the field for practice through permission of University officials, while acknowledging their indebtedness to the University still deplored the deplorable condition of the playing area.

In past weeks, the autumn breezes have wrought havoc with the field. The valuable inches of soil covering the hard rock bed of the field have been blown away as dust. The turf is gone, and there is barely enough soil to make it feasible to plant new grass next year.

One D. A. A. C. official commented yesterday that it is strange that such a condition should exist — especially when a large and very healthy field account, supplied by the student body to the university, has been laying in a bank, gathering interest. This field account has existed for some time, yet there is no fence around the area to keep out unofficial users of the field. It is the Saturday afternoon and Sunday players, children mostly, who are responsible for a great deal of the damage.

## Payzant Addresses Axemen

Dalhousie's delegate to the Aarhus Conference, Geoffrey Payzant, addressed both the student body and the Students' Council at Acadia University last week-end on I. S. S. matters.

Dalhousie's investment in sending a delegate to the conference has been a sound one, in that sister universities throughout the province will benefit as well as Dal. A correspondence has already been established with St. X. Correspondence with the Catholic University of Nijmegen has also been maintained as a result of our delegate's survey of Dutch institutions of higher learning.

## Survey Reveals Opposition To Grandstand Painting

After having viewed the newly decorated Wanderers grounds, ten out of sixteen students approached on the campus declared that College enthusiasts were carrying things a little too far. "Boys will be boys" said Freshman Pete MacDonald, "but it's carrying college spirit much too far." Most of the students considered the vandals children who were a trifle forward, showing very poor college spirit. Margery Morris thought the "artists" should be fined.

On the other hand, the remaining six spoke up in great glee that it was the best thing that had happened to Dalhousie in a long time. It was done in water colors, so it is easily repaired, but if it was paint it would be vandalism. "Marvelous!" remarked Caroline Loren, "I would do it again if I had the chance."

## PHARMACY GROUP HOLD MEETING

Members of the small but mighty Pharmacy Society of Dalhousie held a regular meeting in the Medical Sciences Building, Monday Oct. 20.

Extensive plans were laid for social and athletic events in the forthcoming season. The newly-elected sports manager, Bob Crowell announced that the Pharmacy group would field a strong basketball squad for inter-faculty competition.

Announcement was made by Earl MacDonald, manager of social activities for the society, that plans have already been mapped out for the big annual Pharmacy Ball which is expected to be held in the near future.

The Pharmacy Society, still embittered by their defeat in the inter-faculty hockey league last year at the hands of Arts and Science, will attempt to even the score this season.

## Neo Pagan World Is Here Now

"The world we live in is a neo-Pagan world" according to Prof. F. H. Page, who addressed a meeting of the Dalhousie University branch of the Student Christian Movement Sunday evening in the Dalhousie mens' residence.

The speaker said that all too little time was being devoted to Christianity and the discussion of spiritual things. Indifference seems to be the prevailing mode.

"Neo-Paganism is not the trend of one nation or of one people, but of all. The tyranny of gold and machines are the two great evils today."

As a result of these and other evils, Professor Page said that "we are more deeply moved by fiction than reality." To illustrate this point he cited the case of a radio broadcast by Orson Wells. "More people were affected by his 'Invitation to Mars' than by the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima."

"Responsible study" was expounded as the possible solution to this difficulty. "It is not the effect of Christianity to make all colleges seminaries of theology, but to make us do what we ought to do."

The duty of a Christian is to uphold the university as a place of true education."

## S.C.M. NOTICE

Prof. F. H. Page, Professor of Psychology at King's College, will speak on the subject "A Christian and a Pagan University," Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Men's residence at 8:45 p. m.

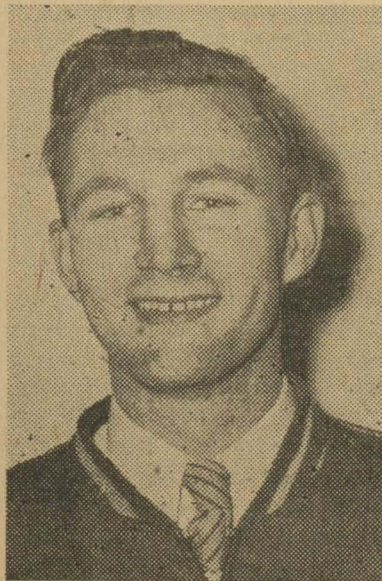
## Notice

A pep rally will be held, Friday evening Oct. 31.

## Vet Engineers Allowed Only Three Years

The Veteran's Advisory Office announced this week that Pre-engineering students under D. V. A. benefits intending to complete their course over a period of four years must take one year at their own expense.

D. V. A. regulations concerning the matter state that benefits can be paid for only three years of a pre-engineering course to be followed by a professional course as given at N. S. Tech. Exception to this rule, however, are those students who were given a four year contract by D. V. A. to include a B. Sc. as well as an engineering diploma. Most of these contracts were drawn up in 1945, but students in doubt are requested to contact the Advisor's Office.



**Blasts Wanderers --** Windy O'Neill (above) president of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club last week condemned as "un-sportsmanlike" the policy of the Wanderers Club, long-time leading group in Halifax sporting activities. "They are no asset to any league" he said, "and the Halifax Canadian Football League would be well rid of them".



# RUGGER TIGERS HUMBLE ACADIA

## CHALK UP 3-0 WIN AS DALHOUSIE CONTINGENT INVADES WOLFVILLE



### SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK

There are 63 miles between Halifax and Wolfville. Saturday, hundreds of Dalhousians covered these miles with everything from Goodyear to Bramham-Henderson, blazing a trail that upset the noon-day snoozes of several small towns, and finally set Wolfville on its ear with a disturbance not equalled since the days of Evangeline. Appearing in buses, trucks, cars and ancient Fords, the Dalhousie delegation arrived in a cacophony of noise that engulfed Wolfville and spread out along the rusty D.A.R. tracks for several miles. Acadia, one of the more notable depositories of college spirit, was mildly amazed at the rejuvenated Dalhousians, and neither rugby team nor bleacherites could quite work up the steam required to humiliate the cocky invaders.

From the moment they hit Wolfville, the Dalhousians, 400 strong, out-yelled and out-spirited the 1000-odd Acadians and fellow travellers at the game. And after plastering the countryside with paint there could be no doubt as to who had to win the game. It was an all-out effort that appears to have put Dal in a very favourable position as regards the League championship. Acadia has a tough nut to crack in Kings, whom they met Saturday, while Dal has only the moribund Navy outfit to hurdle in their last game. It would seem that the worst Dal can get now is a tie, in event of which a play-off would be forthcoming.

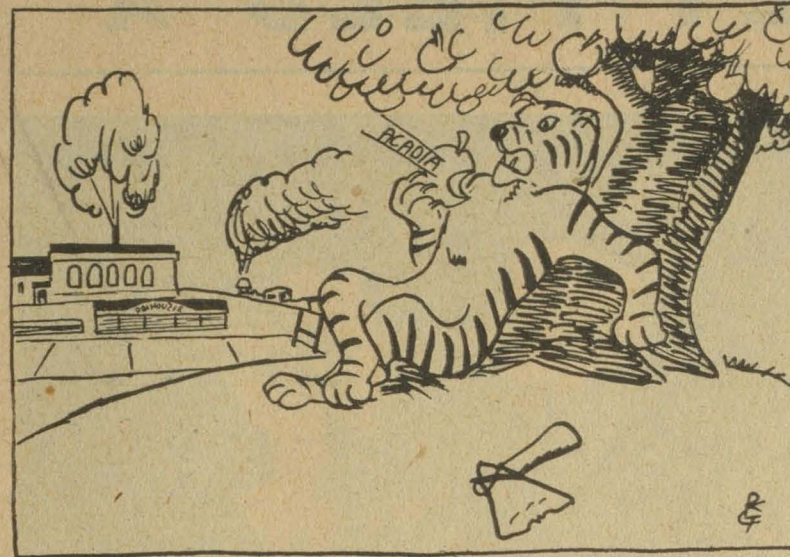
Our friend "Cip", who writes sports for the Acadia Athenaeum, is swinging his Axe again. If you remember, he swung it in our direction a few weeks ago in his first column, and this time he has it sharpened. He referred to our remarks on his original comments as a "ponderous opus", and says we followed up our Oct. 19 statements in the Oct. 17 issue. (What an odd calendar he must have). He has the impression that we don't like apples; however we hasten to assure him that we like them so much that we have made our home among them for many years. He says that our tennis triumph displayed no sort of prowess; it was just a minor thing. Well, we chose that example because it was the only thing to have been decided at that time. Here is what he said; "... if he is holding that up as an example of prowess, he better tuck his chin in." Tuck's chin is out still farther after Saturday.

He makes more defensive gestures in front of his previous statements concerning Canadian football. He thinks once Halifax high schools have developed some talent, Dal can capitalize on this and put out good teams. My friend, that is what has already happened; if you look over the roster of the Dal team, you will find 13 Halifax High School League players on it. You say that the brand of football is not good. It's good in that it is the best to be seen in the Maritime provinces; certainly "gullible" Haligonians think so because they flood the parks wherever it is played. The contention that the game is impractical in other Maritime Universities is absurd; all one has to do is look at the rest of the continent. And as for the Maritimes in particular, we refer our friend to what is going on at St. F.X., where plans for the new game are going on apace.

He notices next that there has been a rebirth of spirit at Dal and beetles off to embrace last year's Gazette sports major domo in his critical attentions. He tells how our predecessor sang a burial service for the Tigers and wailed about absence of spirit, and comments on our rejoicing over its presence now. Well, maybe so, but what of it? And when he says that we becloud the main issue of whether Canadian football is in or out by going into raptures over Dalhousie's second youth, or second childhood or whatever you want to call it, we say again, what of it? As far as we are concerned the main issue is Dal, and this Dal spirit which has been breathed into us; whether we play English or Canadian football is a secondary consideration - surely the way we feel was demonstrated to you in full measure Saturday. He also disagreed with us when we said that Acadia had half their Varsity team on their Intermediate City League entry; we were merely basing our observations on the first game Acadia played - they defeated Kings with a goodly number of players in the lineup who later appeared on the Varsity Intercollegiate outfit, people like Boutilier and others. "Cip" says "in fact some of the Intermediates were moved u to the Varsity," it merely backs up our own statement.

Mr. Cipia objects to our "rural P.U." remark. Well, We'll withdraw it. He thanks Windy for treating the Hatchetmen to the Dal - Dartmouth game; we'll thank him for the kind gesture Acadia made

(Continued on Page 8)



The Dalhousie English Rugby Tigers, playing inspired football defeated a game band of Acadia Hatchetmen at Acadia Saturday to move into a tie with the Valley team for first place in the League. Driven on by the lusty cheering of 400 Dalhousie throats the visitors drove their way to one of the most satisfying victories racked up by a Dalhousie team in many years. The game was bitterly fought, and after the fourth play of the contest when Robertson scored, Acadia was fighting a desperate battle and the Tigers were waging a winning one.

Acadia pushed the action into the Dal end on the game's first play, but their advantage was short lived. Led by a penalty kick, the Gold and Black jamed the Acadians against their touch line, and after a near miss by Gordie Hart, picking-quarter Robertson threaded his way over just before he was hit by an avalanche of red and blue clad figures. The convert attempt by MacMillan, taken from a difficult angle, was missed. After play was resumed, Acadia emerged as far as center field, but were soon swept back, and the Tigers once more came within a breath of scoring. Morrison of Acadia, one of the outstanding figures throughout the game, relieved the pressure with a 45 yard kick. But once again Dal took it back, with Russ MacEwan carrying the ball and only a fine tackle by Fred Smith, Acadia fullback, prevented a score. The pressure was relived, however, but at half time, Dal was in the Acadia end. During this half the Dal scrum had a 14-12 advantage in getting the ball out.

Big Don MacKeigan ran the Acadia kick-off back 40 yards as the second half got under way, and a few minutes later Dal nearly scored as they moved to the five-yard line. However, Acadia recovered the ball, and a sparkling line run sent them deep into the Dal end of the field. Quigley relieved for Dal with a nicely placed kick to touch which went out at centre. The Tigers proceeded into the Acadia end again, but when an attempted field goal by Harrison narrowly missed, the Hatchetmen touched for safety and dropped the ball out from the 25 yard stripe. Roach, Smith, and finally Morrison, on a succession of smart plays, brought the ball deep into the Dal end but inspired tackling bogged the Acadia attack in its tracks. At this stage of the game, the desperate Acadians were hurling themselves at the pace setting Tigers, who, while not content with their lead, were nevertheless primarily concerned with protecting their advantage. Big Neil M. Kelvie ran the ball into the Acadia end, but a twisting, skillful run by Morrison more than offset this gain. Dal got the ball after the two-man scrum, and a beautiful line run ended when Gordie Hart was finally felled

at the Acadia 25 yard line. Again Acadia came back, but as before, they hadn't the superiority to maintain a scoring offensive, and the tide turned on the 20 yard line. But after the Tigers surged again to the other end of the field, the Acadians, fighting desperately, rolled back and hemmed

the Tigers in. Morrison nearly scored twice, and Demont, Baillie, Phillips and Stewart all took turns at trying to break through. But the Dal line held. The Acadian scrum was heeling the ball out almost consistently now, but their backfield was felled as if by their own axes as they were met by the Dalhousie defenders. The last serious Acadian threat came when Jimmy Morrison worked his way almost into the clear, but Bliss Leslie came out of nowhere to bring him down. Next scrum, the forwards heeled the ball, and Robertson punted out to centre field where the play ended a minute later.

Morrison, Smith and Demont starred for the beaten Acadians, and Hart, MacKeigan, Quigley, Robertson and MacEwan shone for the elated and rejoicing Tigers. Final score: 3-0 for Dal.

### RAYMOND FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

exhorted the thirteen to hold fast. The staccato of the cheers cut clear and sharp across the field and the players stiffened and held off the last desperate thrust of the Axemen. Victory was ours -- brought about by the players with an able assist from the supporters.

During the evening the team were guests of Acadia at a dance given in the gymnasium to the strains of the college band. Several novelty numbers were presented during the evening and were well-received. To accommodate the overflow of students, other dances were held at the same time at University Hall and at Hansens.

By the wee sma' hours, most of the fans were on their way home happy in the thought that the Trek to Acadia had this year resulted in victory.

**K. C. S.**  
All KCS Old Boys who wish transportation back to the school for Old Boys Day, Nov. 1, please contact Mac Grant, 112 Young Ave., or phone 2-3741.



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# TIGERS DROP GAME TO NAVY 13-5

## DAL HOOP TEAM GETTING IN SHAPE

All indications point to a banner year for the Dalhousie basketball squad, last year's city loop champions, according to John MacCormack, Dal Physical Director. This year's team has dropped out of the city loop in favor of an "all out" on the intercollegiate front.

Although placing but third in the intercollegiate league last season, they are now setting their sights for top honors in the Dal, St. F. X., Acadia, Tech basgeteering loop. It is hoped that the loss of such outstanding stars as Blair Dunlop and Alex Farquhar will be compensated for, at least in part, by new material including a noted Junior player of last year, Dee Shaw of Sydney.

The purpose of withdrawing from the city league was that more time and concentration could be devoted to building up a team that would be on a par with, if not better than, the other College teams in the loop. As many games as possible against top notch teams will be played in the home gymnasium on Saturday nights. It is expected that the interest of the entire Student Body will be aroused by the prospect of many good home games in view for the coming season.

The Basketball Managing Committee consists of:

Neil McKelvey — Manager  
Frank Rogers — Asst. Manager

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## MACDONALD SCORES LONE DAL TRY AS NAVY CAPTURES FIRST PLACE



Bob MacDonald, the Tigers' plunging fullback, shown scoring Dal's touchdown in the game against the Navy at the Wanderers' Grounds, Wednesday. Paul Lee, at right with the referee, watches the action. The Tars won the important contest to all but clinch the Halifax Canadian Football title.

## D.G.A.C.

There have been splendid turnouts for badminton, basketball and archery and the various managers have remarked upon the excellent material for Varsity teams.

But the spotlight is still on the ground hockey crew that will meet Acadia at Wolfville on Saturday, Nov. 1. The game will be of interest to all and it is expected that a large crowd will trek northward.

Interclass basketball games will get underway this week with Freshies and Sophs battling in the opener.

Congratulations are due to Patty MacKinnon and Jean Schurman for their fine cheer-leading Saturday.

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The Dal Tigers, confronted with a superior team on almost every count, battled valiantly to bring home a victory against the Navy Wednesday afternoon at the Wanderers' Grounds. Fighting hard all the way, the Tigers at times gave their supporters among the crowd of 3,000 fans hopes that they were going to pull through to an upset triumph, but in the end the power, finesse, and experience of the service team told the story, and the sailors walked off the field on the long end of a 13-to 5 score.

With this third straight victory in the Halifax Canadian Football League, the Navy all but won the loop championship, and need only to beat the Wanderers to nail down the crown officially. Dalhousie has completed its regular season play, with a record of three victories and one defeat, and will face St. Mary's in the league playoffs which start next week.

The outstanding star of the game was Navy's Len Murray. The most devastating runner the sturdy Dal line has faced all year, Murray time after time carved his way for big gains when he surely seemed trapped. In addition to his brilliant running, Murray also did the Navy punting, an some of the passing, thus making himself a real thorn in the Tigers' side.

The game started out very evenly with most of the play being confined within the two 30-yard lines. In the first quarter neither team had a good scoring opportunity, but on the second play of the second period the Navy struck like lightning to score the game's first touchdown. With the Sailors in possession of the ball on their own 36 yard line, Murray smashed his way to the 44 and a roughing penalty against Dal put the ball on the Tigers' 48 yard line. Ginger O'Brien then stepped back and arched a long forward pass to end Martin who caught the ball on the 5 and ran over for the score. O'Brien then passed again to Martin for the extra point, and the Navy led, 6-0.

Near the close of the period, however, George Mattison intercepted one of Murray's passes to give Dal a first down on the Navy 25. Bob Wilson on two plunges picked up a first down on the 15. Lee drove 9 yards to the 6 and Bob MacDonald gained another first down on the 5. Wilson plunged to the 3 and the first play of the last quarter, MacDonald went over for the Dal touchdown. Wilson's attempted conversion was wide and

Dal trailed, 6-5. The rest of the game was controlled by the sailors, as they battered the Orange and Black into submission. Murray scored a rouge, and in the closing minutes of play, the Tars marched 37 yards to score again, with "Mac" McLeod passing to Ivan Edwards for the 5-pointer. McSweeney converted the final point.

Don Woodward, the Tigers' hard luck man, suffered a moderate concussion of the brain in the fourth quarter, and was taken to Victoria General Hospital.

Dal played a real good game. The line, sparked by PETE MacDonald, did a fine job. It was simply a case of good team being beaten by a better one.

### FROSH SHOW CROWDS CHEER

(Continued from Page 1)

did not with, the actors and performers. When the show ended and the crowd clapped, one felt that it was merely a gesture a posture of thankfulness that the Students Council dance was to begin. "Good old Don Warner," one fan was heard to say, "he never lets us down."

When Alton Loomis returned from a date with Siamese twins he was asked whether he had a good time. "Yes, and no," was his answer.

#### Notice

A dance, with music by Denny Burrell's band, will be held in the Common Room, Men's Residence, Saturday evening, Oct. 25.

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By Joe Levison

Saint Mary's again loom on the scene as title contenders, making an interesting threesome for the final series. While it is hard to make observations on the relative abilities of the three leading teams, Dal, Navy and St. Mary's, opinion has it that the clubs are just about even with Navy and Dal slight favorites. This is by virtue of the rugged style of play featured by the Navy and the all round attack of the Tigers fronted by a viciously driving line. Saint Mary's are rated better than average in the backfield, with "Fierce Hirschfeld," Charley Campbell, Graves and John Young as speedy ball carriers.

However, their line still leaves much to be desired. The blocking is mediocre and the charging nil. The Samtamarians also featured a revamped passing attack which was very effective. So there isn't much to choose between the teams. It looks like a superior final series from this vantage point.

Again Acadia was the recipient of the "Wanderers treatment." The erstwhile Axemen had planned on reddening and blackening our own goal posts Friday night. A sentimentalist in the crowd said that Dal wouldn't do that to them. A reassurance committee waited up till 1:30 a. m. Saturday to make sure of this, and then went to bed. That was a tragic mistake. Like wee gremlins the Dalhousians crept onto Raymond Field at 3:00, plastered the grandstand and goal posts with the worthy gold and black, and at the conclusion of an interesting two hours awakened a Wolfville gas station attendant for a refuel and buzzed off home.

Wolfville felt the full weight of the attack next day. Bad enough to wake up with Dal all over the campus. But this was nothing to the arrival of the student body. No Acadia demonstration ever approached the volume and joyousness as did the Dal thunderfest which kept the town of Wolfville in an uproar.

With such a fierce light burning behind them the Tigers couldn't help but win the game which they did handily. Following the game the Dal colours flew at the masthead as a cat, comfortable in advanced rigor mortis and painted black and yellow was strung up by the GULLIBLE Haligonians. This was soon followed by a Halloween skeleton, tastefully adorned with Acadia colors symbolizing the death of the Axemen. Meanwhile, the apple knockers were in a simmering rage. They could do naught, however, as their senate read the riot act. Dal ran on unchallenged and unabashed. May we suggest at this juncture that there should be another game between the two teams this year it should be played at a neutral field, and let the paint fall where it may.

Well, here we have the rebirth of Dalhousie. Long may it reign and far may the opposition run.

P. S. You haven't seen anything yet.



# FEATURES

## SUMMER COURSE

Dal Daze...

These articles are for the present occupied with typical I. S. S. projects which do not ordinarily come to the attention of Canadian students.

It is generally agreed by Canadian I. S. S. authorities that international projects arranged in European countries are far from satisfactory to Canadian students who at present must spend several hundreds of dollars attending them, and also suffer a loss of potential earning power upon which most of us depend for our university education.

Guided sight-seeing tours, pleasure cruises, and languid periods in rest camps are fine for students who need come no further than the distance from here to Moncton to be in a foreign country, but to us a visit to Europe is a tremendous event, not a moment of which can be wasted.

One project sponsored in Holland this summer by the great universities of that country in conjunction with the Ministry of Education, Arts, and Sciences, was a short summer course in English at the famous old university of Leiden.

To this came students from all over Western Europe and the United Kingdom, with four from Canada. The course was entitled "The Culture of Cities," the aptness of which title becomes evident when we realize that the whole history of Holland has been one of development of many cities, closely placed within the small area of the country, each with a story neatly dovetailed with that of each neighbor.

The political, economic, and social history was presented in this light by means of a carefully designed syllabus of lectures, tours of inspection, demonstrations, and even a recital on the magnificent fifteenth-century organ of the Pieterskerk in Leiden. The famous art of Holland was the subject of a particularly interesting series, as was the bouwkunde, or architecture, in which field Holland's contribution has equalled and perhaps exceeded that of any other country.

A grossly overpopulated country like Holland is very conscious of the meaning of a word we use carelessly, *home*. The entire country is undergoing a great change guided by a national plan of construction. The details of this plan were studied at length, particularly in the field of town and city planning. It was of great interest to see the plans in blueprint form for the reconstruction of Rotterdam, the entire centre of which was flattened by one of the worst German attacks of the war. "Temporary" buildings of brick and tile were promptly built at the end of the war, and are being replaced under the plan, which in the course of time will result in the entire city being rebuilt.

A project of this kind is worth the attention of the overseas student, as it gives an intensive course of acquaintance with a foreign country. One particularly interesting note appeared in a lecture by a high-ranking government official, which was rendered with the utmost candour. To build a house in Holland, it is now necessary to have the sealed approval of no less than thirty-two government offices.

Other projects of the same sort were held in different European countries this summer, of which the famous Salzburg Seminar was the most conspicuous example by reason of the abundant publicity its American sponsors gave themselves in this worthy effort. In this as in others the best of everything was provided — first-rate lecturers, a fine, historical setting, good accommodation, and the best possible opportunity for international fellowship among students, earnestly studying the problems of other nations.

International gatherings this summer frequently degenerated into low comedy by reason of their great numbers. International Quakers, International Children of Temperance, International Women's Clubs, International Students, International Communists, Boy Scouts, Christians, flocked together, bustling with good-will, and enormously satisfied with what is now humorously known as "The International Outlook."

In the first year in many of comparatively unrestricted travel, thousands flocked together, hashed over a ten years' backlog of clichés, and returned either hopefully confused or tragically over-satisfied.

Not too much can be said for an international gathering in which students meet to study very seriously together in a constructive way and under the guidance of the greatest men in their fields. No efforts by Canadian students in their International Students Service in building up a world-wide university community will be wasted.

Geoffrey Payzant

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## GAZETTE SAVED

### Circulation Booms As McClod Arrives

By P. Juniper McClod

Red-itor Dew Millwright sat at his desk in the basement offices of the GAZOOT (Dullhouse's Oddest Student Flublication). His fevered brow was drenched with sweat. It ran in little rivulets down his nose, saturated his redundant mustache, and dripped into an ink-bottle. Millwright was worried. At the other side of the office a trash can wiggled uneasily. It jumped. It slid back and forth. Fatuous and Fliterary Editor Less-Ozone peered anxiously over the rim. He was worried also. Millwright had just thrown a typewriter at him, and he was completely unkeyed. It was less than ten days till deadline time, and Less-Ozone had received no contributions. He had tried. That was obvious. He had paraded the campus with signs declaiming on "Friendship, Companionship, Battleship — all are offered in the GAZOOT clique," and "Come Along, Freshmen — won't you join us for tea and tears?" But no one had contributed. He had offered cash prizes for the best poems on "Communist Infiltration and Canadian Football" and "Ten Best Methods in Hanging an Iron Curtain." Still no one had contributed. He was cornered. Millwright was angry at him. The GAZOOT would be late next month.

The air was tense. Millwright threw a table at Ozone. Ozone climbed up the wall. There was a gentle knock at the door. No one spoke. The door opened slowly. Millwright gasped — making a wet sound, and began to murmur fervently the magic words — "C. U. L. A. means confused under Liberal Administration, C. U. L. A. means..." There, outlined against the stygian darkness of the outer-hall, stood a stranger, tall of stature and capitalistic of countenance.

Summoning all his strength — the Red-itor pulled a Union Jack from his pocket, and gaining strength thereby, advanced to meet the stranger. Ozone clung to the wall, quite near the ceiling.

"W-w-w-who are y-y-you?" demanded Millwright, in a stentorian falsetto.

The stranger's saturnine countenance beamed upon him. "I say, old man, I'm the contributor."

Ozone slid down the wall and splashed on the floor. With great self-control, Millwright muttered, "Yes, that is of course, and certainly." Recalling the fruitless

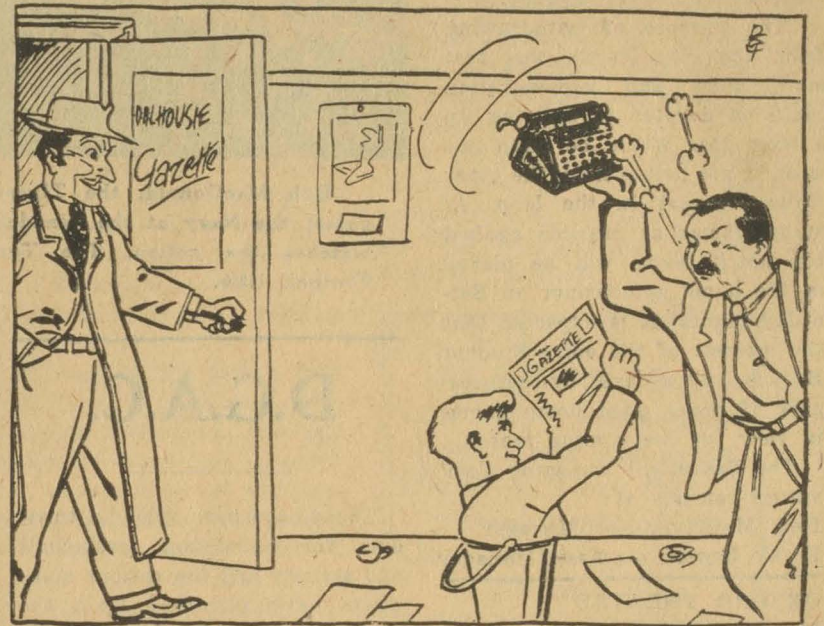
### T - SQUARE

Anybody got a cigarette? Only two weeks since the smoker and not a cigarette on me. That's what I get for going in the common room. Why didn't you go to the smoker, Blakey? Just think, you could be smoking your own cigarettes.

Orchids to the rugby team who showed their true colors (black and blue) by defeating a strong Arts and Science team 8-0. It must have been the orange juice, eh fellows? Lets keep up the good work and put Commerce in its place. How many noticed the pair of bloomers on the field during the game? Oh, you must have; you all know Basil and Newton.

The Society seems to be getting nowhere with their plans for the annual trip. Come on fellows, pick a place before someone really tells you where to go. It is our policy to allow other faculties the use of the common room. Certain rules are in effect regarding treatment of the furniture. THESE APPLY TO EVERYONE, NOT ONLY ENGINEERS. We appreciate our common room, do you?

University of Western Ontario also took the measure of the McMaster Rams. This time the lop-sided score was 28-2.



quest for talent, he became sly and cautious. "Ah-ha, I see. Yes-yes. Well — see Mr. Ozone who will assign you a three page feature to be completed in twenty minutes. And, by the way, what is your name? Purely for our files of course."

The stranger smiled. "I say, old man, don't you know? I am P. Juniper McClod, seventh cousin, on the fraternal side of course, to J. Cricket McGosh, and direct descendant of M. Rufus Rayne." At the sound of this revered name, Millwright collapsed weakly upon Ozone, who was attempting to hide himself under an old GAZOOT, screaming, "We

are saved, we are saved. McClod is here!!

And in a rushing tornado, the hallowed name was carried through the halls of the moss-hung Arts Bldg. to be revered in all journalistic circles (Except of course, the King's Phonograph, which, as any fool knows, is published by journalistic squares for circulation on the Quadrangle)

McClod sat down before a typewriter and began to write a weekly column. McClod, in fact, was here.

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# DAL DEFEATS FARMERS

## Rejoicing Throughout The Province

By The Athenea Acadian

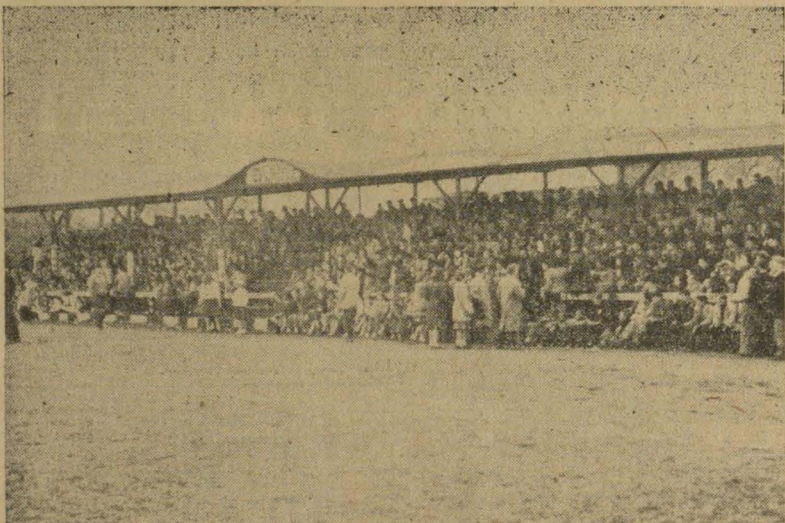
Once every year — more often would be a little too much — Dalhousie girds up its loins and campaigns in the Wilderness around an oasis known as Wolfville. In bulletproof buses and with elephant guns they journey down, and engage the apple-farmers of the region in pitched battle. This year's trip was successful: not only did Dal win the battle, but the spread of civilization in those regions rendered the visit enjoyable.

In the spirit of such events, the Dal safari was well equipped with fruit juice of various sorts, and found a rousing welcome in the shape of familiar signs and notices when they reached the wilderness in question.



**THE OPEN WINDOW**

At the Acadia dance Dal supporters celebrate the great victory.



**NOTICE THE LITERATURE**

In the Dal stands at the Acadia game



**AFTER THE GAME**

Two Dalhousians, Bob Lyall and Jean Parker, shake hands with the chaperons at the dance.

### Modern Landscape

One of the most surprising aspects of the landscape encountered was its modernity. The streets were literally paved with gold: the gold (paint) read this way: one, two, three, U. Phi, D etc., and the signs along the way were in the same splendid colors. On one hill stood a sign noifying the public that George Munro of Dalhousie had captured the hill in the nineteenth century; this surprised us — we had not known that the inhabitants were so well versed in modern history. There was a sign which asked as to "who had put the 'cad' in Acadia. It later appeared that they had erected a cat, also, upon the flagpole of that institution, which cat displayed a brilliant gold and black coat. When we left it was becoming decidedly high. Even the stands and the goalposts were painted gold and black; unfortunately, some of the natives responsible regretted this step and had mistakenly tried to erase some of their handiwork, with the result that one of the goalposts was white while the other was a glorious gold and black — a somewhat ludicrous result.

### Dal 3 — Acadia 0

Upon entering the field where the game was to be played, it was discovered that Dal supporters were expected to pay a sum of thirty-five cents per head per entrance. This was obviously a mistake of some sort, so Commodore McDog in the leading bus instructed his crew to proceed. The other buses followed his example, and the Dal convoy entered duty free. Of the game itself we can only say that Dal-

(Continued on page 8)

## THE ODD JOTTING

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent,  
Dr. and Saint."

The Rubaiyat of Omar Kayyam.

According to a notice appearing in the columns of this illustrious publication there is a notice to the effect that a movement is afoot to start chapel services on the campus. This, while an extremely worthy cause, is one which should be approached with caution. There are a great many difficulties in its inception, which become all the more obvious upon mature reflection.

To begin with, in a non-sectarian college, how can a "service" be conducted which would embrace all the denominations represented in our student body? Who shall say which or what service shall be followed? It seems to us that the final decision would involve rejection of certain aspects which members of some creeds would be unable to accept. If, on the other hand, no service at all was followed, and the matter became one of discussion groups after the manner of those sponsored by the S. C. M., who could prevent their becoming mere battle grounds for different sects? Who would take upon himself the responsibility and the authority to say who was right and who was wrong in these arguments?

Again, there is the matter of time, most students find that their morning forbids any meeting which occurs before nine o'clock. Such a meeting would have to be very short. At any time after that it would be almost impossible to gather together any considerable number of students for this purpose. The object of this movement, while very worthy and proper, involves a matter which students habitually approach with caution — the broaching of their religious beliefs. In a University established solely for one religious denomination this would be comparatively easy, but here, unfortunately, it is another matter altogether.

### FERAE AND NATURAE

During the wee small hours of the morning the three pyjama-clad figures stole stealthily down the hall in the Men's Residence towards the washrooms. Their mission was - ah but wait, for they enter and suddenly three beams of light stab into the near darkness. They flash along the walls and into the corners of the room. Under the sinks and around the corners of the shower walls but it appears that the search is in vain for they depart from the room empty-handed.

A few minutes later they appear at the other end of the building and proceed through the same routine until suddenly, as they are about to leave a voice penetrates the hollow stillness.

"Here are the two I killed this morning, there should be some more around for they have a hole here."

The search is again resumed until another of the party cries that he has found a live one. There is a quick scurrying of feet and then a cry of, "I've got him now." Then stillness reigns except for the panting of the silent figures.

There was joy in the hearts of these three when they inspected their specimen and he was pronounced to be a very healthy and lively chap for they had prowled for almost a half an hour now, so intent were they on their mission. The specimen was now bottled and left under my door to be discovered in the morning. Attached to it was a very curt note that proclaimed, "One live animal found in the showers at about one o'clock in the morning in the shower room." Immediately I pricked up my ears and decided that it was now high time that I got to the root of all this.

After a very lengthy search of the premises I found the culprits and subjected them to questioning. At first they would not talk but time and perseverance brought forth the statement that they had heard that I was connected with this worthy publication and that they wished to voice their discontent through its powerful medium.

The very healthy specimen is now on display at the office of this institution and may be inspected from four to six. He is being well nurtured and cared for during the day and it is to his displeasure to be interviewed at any time.

Continued on Page 8

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**CIRCLE FRANCAIS  
HOLDS INITIAL  
MEETING AT HALL**

An interesting account of life and experience at the "Trois Pistoles Summer School" was presented to the Circle Francais Tuesday evening at Shirreff Hall by Helen Powell, Dalhousie co-ed who attended the school last summer.

The meeting, first of the year, was held at 7.30 p. m., with Circle Francais president Anne Peckham in the chair. Alan MacIntosh was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Mr. Willis presented his version of life at the McGill summer school which he attended last summer.

The French language was utilized as the medium of speech for the entire meeting, and although there were times when the French was grammatically ham-strung, things went off well for a first meeting.

Following the conclusion of regular business the meeting dissolved into small discussion groups who chattered familiarly in French as they nibbled at dainty refreshments provided through the courtesy of Mlle. Joli, instructor in French at Dalhousie. The meeting closed with the singing of three French songs.

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**SPORT REPORT**  
(Continued from Page 4)

when they provided blankets for Pattie and Jean to sit on between yells. Incidentally, congratulations are in order to the cheerleaders for that "chewing-gum" yell they came up with. Like everything else Saturday, it was inspired.

Well, "Cip" said that "old Acadia will be ready friend, come Saturday." That couldn't have applied to the wee hours of Saturday morning. After waiting up for a bit, a vigilant band of suspicious Acadians went to bed around 1.30 and thus gave a half dozen paint fiends a free hand on Raymond Field. The original plans called for an earlier visitation, but the gods were with the commandos, and they couldn't make it until later. What a rhubarb there would have been if they had been caught! We wonder in what way Dalhousie's Joe College spirit will next express itself?

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**OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT KERR**

(Continued from Page 2)

The question of fellowship is not as easily solved. Dalhousie has long lacked what many call "College Spirit," but which I prefer to call "Residence Life." The two words are synonymous, and the one sentiment without the other is virtually impossible. Dalhousie has intellectual fame, what it needs right now is a college life. More than one graduate has told me that half of college is the friends you make there, and the art of fellowship which close association produces.

To sum up, Sir, I feel that the idea of fellowship which you expounded is the prime need on Dalhousie campus as on the world campus. Knowing your interest in this subject, I trust you will do your utmost to secure what many of us consider a prime need, a residence.

Very sincerely yours  
Alfred Harris

**ODD JOTTING**

(Continued from Page 7)

I have just had a short talk with him and he said that he liked his old surroundings as the steam which is in abundance on all floors suited him very well. As it he has already caught a cold in our drafty office. He also said that he hoped that the University would not hear about him as they would most certainly put an end to all his brothers who lead such a comfortable life.

So far we have had many opinions about what species he belongs to but they vary, however the most popular idea is that he belongs to the roach family. If you have any knowledge along this line we would appreciate any help in identifying him so that we may call him by his right name.

**DAL DEFEATS  
FARMERS**

(Continued from page 7)

Dalhousie won by a score of three points to naught points. After the game some wild spirits wandered hither and thither, and ended up here and there, mostly there.

Cheers in the Paramount Hotel. Some found themselves drawn towards Witless Hall by a number of females who apparently wanted them to come and stay for awhile. They went. Others entered the dining hall for a meal which included several varieties of apple. Others went to various eateries in the Metropolis of Wolfville, while one party went to the Paramount Hotel for a good meal. On arriving here they were asked who had won the game: one Blissful, the leader of the group, informed the inhabitants of the fact that Dal had. Whereupon doors opened throughout the hotel, and cheers, accompanied by clapping and Bravos, resounded through the building.

**Free Dance: Nasty Notice**

The various groups slowly wended their way back to Acadia, where there was a dance to be held, under the auspices of the Wolfville Good Losers Society. Passing a prominent drainpipe, a sign presented itself: Down the drainpipe with Acadia. This seemed a little strong: these signs were everywhere. God knows why they wanted to paint their place up like that. Arriving at the dance there was another slight error made manifest: we were expected to pay! One of our hosts in a truly Christian spirit, opened

a back window. Availing ourselves of this service, we entered. The shindig was a good one; a highly enjoyable time was had by us, at any rate. On leaving we noticed another sign. This one was neither painted nor writ in large proportions. It was a notice saying that all should turn out to the field to clean up the mess made by the rats. We had not known that Acadia had rats who made messes too large to be ignored. On sympathising with one of our hosts, we discovered that ourselves were the rats referred to, and that they suspected us of making the signs and decorations on or about their campus. This we indignantly denied, but to what avail; people of small mind, these, who make a mess and blame it elsewhere.

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