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# NEW PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD APPROVED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

## Sodales Executive to Assume Executive Direction of Maritime Debating League

Dalhousie will play host to 11 Maritime Universities and Colleges for the forthcoming Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Convention, scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29.

The convention will draw up plans for the future year's work and will finalize dates for intercollegiate debates. Further agenda will be submitted by the participating universities.

Executive of Sodales, which automatically becomes the executive of M.I.D.L., includes Al Baccardax, president, Ken Caldwell, vice-president, and Alf Harris, secretary-treasurer. Representing Dalhousie at the conference will be Dave Graham and Dick Miller.

Universities represented at the conference will be Dalhousie, King's, St. Mary's, Pine Hill, Acadia, St. F.X., Mt. A., U.N.B., the U.N.B. Law School, St. Dunstan's, and St. Thomas. Last year's conference was held at St. Thomas College.

The winner of the intercollegiate debates held by M.I.D.L. meets the winners of the debates held in three other regions of Canada under the Inter University Debating League. Winner of last year's debate was Acadia.

## Law Society Holds Annual Elections

At a meeting of the Law Society held last week in the Monroe Room at the Forrest Building, elections were held for positions on the executive of the Society.

Slim Chisholm, third year law student, was elected to the position of President, while Foo Grant and Jess Wentzell were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Hec Pothier will be managing the Society's Interfaculty Football team for the coming season and George Louckes the debating.

Three students were appointed to look after the arrangements for the Law Ball to be held in the Nova Scotian Hotel on November 4. They were Al. Trites, Bill Pearson and Curly Wallace.

## President and Mrs. Kerr To Be At Home to Frosh

President and Mrs. Kerr will be at home to all new students in the various Faculties of the University Saturday, October 22, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. All students have been cordially invited to attend. The main purpose of the "at home" is to acquaint the President and all new students with each other.

## "To Late to Reverse Fate of China"; Different Policy Needed for Japan

A gathering of nearly fifty students heard an address by David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.U.F., in the Munro Room of the Law School yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lewis had been invited by the Dalhousie branch of the organization to speak to the students on matters of national and international importance.

Mr. Lewis stressed the need of destroying every trace of totalitarianism and fostering democratic forces in Europe.

When asked to state his opinion on what should be American foreign policy in Asia, Mr. Lewis stated that he considered it "too late to reverse the fate of China", and hoped different policies would be applied to Japan.

Mr. Lewis was introduced to the gathering by George Louckes, President of the Dalhousie C.C.U.F., who was Chairman of the meeting.

ing it was decided that two students should be chosen to represent each of the Commerce classes of '50, '51, '52 and '53 for this year. Those elected were Tom Power, Alden MacLeod, Jim O'Keefe, Freeman Swan, Allen Garselon, Maurice Foisey, Dave

## Committees Elected At Comm. Society Meeting

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Commerce Society was held on Thursday for the purpose of choosing a Social Committee, class representatives and sports managers for the coming season.

Lloyd MacCallum presided, and also occupying the platform was Vice-President J. A. Blanchard. E. K. Woods was elected Chairman of the Social Committee consisting of Bill Firth, Bob MacColloch, and Alden MacLeod. The sports manager, whose teams will represent Commerce in the coming interfaculty games were also appointed. They are Fred Laffin, football; Roy Keefe, basketball, and Ted Emmet, hockey.

During the course of the meet-



AL BACCARDAX

## New Canteen Opens In Men's Residence

In spite of Sam Peeps complaints coffee is still Ten Cents. However, with the opening of the new canteen in the men's residence, greater possibilities have been offered for the satiation of student hunger. Tomato, Egg and Cheese sandwiches are now available for ten cents, while appetizing Ham and Roast Beef Sandwiches are selling at fifteen cents a piece.

Ice Cream is now on sale; and in a few days Mr. Neville hopes to have a Milk Shake mixer on hand. Donuts will soon be selling at three for ten cents. Also for a dime students will soon be able to get iced cake and pie.

## Notice

All students who are interested in acting in a one act play for Home-coming are requested to meet in the Engineering Common Room Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Newman Club Communion Breakfast, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 9:30.

## International Student Service Will Begin Program For Year With Big Charity Dance in Dal Gym October 28th

The International Students Service of Dalhousie University will be having its first big event of the term at the gymnasium Friday night Oct. 28 when the ISS-Community Chest Dance will be staged. Through the kindness of the American Federation of Musicians Transcription Fund, Fred Covey's orchestra has agreed to play for the dance free of charge. Of the entire proceeds one half will go to the Community Chest and the other half to the ISS.

This dance is planned to be an

## All Campus Publications To Be Co-ordinated by New Plan

At a meeting of the Council of Students held Monday night, a Public Relations Board similar to that already in existence at the University of British Columbia was proposed by Alton Lomas, Vice-President of the Council, and later approved.

The Board will work under the supervision of the Council's Publicity Committee, and be directly responsible for all student public relations work, on and off the campus. On it will sit the Editors of various campus publications, the head of a new photography unit as yet only in the planning stage, a Publicity Manager, who will be responsible for press and radio releases, the arranging of trips, cheerleading groups, and poster making.

The Chairman, in co-operation with the Publicity Manager, will be in direct charge of that phase of publicity work. With regard to the other organizations under its guidance, the Board will serve more in an advisory capacity. The publications will still have their various Editors, and only in cases of emergency will the Board be required to take any action in that respect.

The creation of a photography unit has been made necessary because of the duplication which takes place in photos and cuts for the Gazette and Pharos.

The press and radio releases division of this Board is a new feature of Dal's publicity organization. To it will fall the work of writing stories to be used on the city's radio stations, and sent to newspapers throughout the Maritimes, should there be an item of news of interest to their subscribers.

The task of setting up the new organization has been assigned by the Council to Red Lampert and Bruce Lockwood, who are at present Co-Editors of the Gazette. During this year, they will attempt to create a smoothly functioning committee, capable of assuming the entire burden of campus publications and general publicity.

## Arts & Science Society To Ratify Constitution

At a stormy session of the Arts and Science Society held on Tuesday in the basement of the Arts Building, the question of dues was discussed. It was proposed that they be raised to one dollar yearly but the logical question was asked—what would the Executive do with its increased revenue? Eric Richter pointed out that in view of the full social schedule planned for the year more money would be needed to insure its success. When someone pointed out that the social activities should be able to pay for themselves the meeting turned into a frenzy of backtalk out of which emerged the decision that the executive would decide a change in the constitution to the effect that the fees would be altered. This change will be placed before a future meeting of the Society for ratification.

Minor issues at the meeting were that the proposed idea for having an Arts and Science bus for the Acadia trip was cancelled and that in view of the success of the last Common Room dance there will be more such dances, with improvements in lighting and music.

outstanding affair. Jack Boudreau and the Phi Rho quartet which Dalhousians will remember for their outstanding work last Munro Day will be a feature of the program. Dave "Jolie" Jannigan has consented to be master of ceremonies and as well Bob McDougall has agreed to do his annual specialty number.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Monday, the 24th in the gymnasium with Mr. O'Brien officiating, and as well on the campus from Joe Levison at Studley and

Bruce Lockwood on the Forrest Campus. The price is the usual 1.25 a couple.

This dance is the first event in what the ISS committee hopes to make an outstanding year. Other plans are being made for a city wide tag day in November, a series of discussions on matters of international interest to be held after Christmas and the annual fund drive, which this year will be preceded by an acquaintance campaign with the ISS to be carried on in every faculty of both campi.

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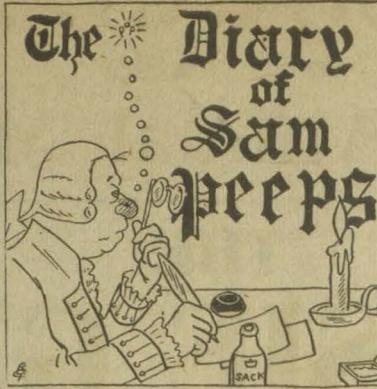
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Wednesday, October 19 — Lord, did ever man see such confusion!

Today, did fall into the company of one Oldhairbrush Panty, who did relate to me the events at a meeting of a certain Asses and Seance Society. He did tell me that the Executive of this Society, being stricken by conscience of late, called a seance, at which they did hope to receive divine guidance for the reorganization of the group.

Alas, the seance failed. As Panty explained to me, the Society did firstly declare all its members no longer members, since no one knew who had paid their fees. Then, the President, one Bobs-daughter, did call for a vote of confidence from the members who were not members, which was given. Now, the Executive that is not an Executive is to frame a new constitution, which will be thrown out when the members are members again.

Leaving Panty, I did make haste to the coffee shop of the Sour brothers, wherein is sold a brew called tencentcoffee, from the Indies. Here I did peruse a copy of the *Spectator* (early edition), and did wonder at the ingenuity of the writers.

One writer did offer up a weak excuse for the use of short skirts on cheerleaders, which are a type of animal let loose at a New Game now being played by the scholars of Dullhousie. He did say the Parliament had not sufficient funds for long skirts, which are longer and therefore cost more than short ones. But I am told the true reason is that long skirts would adversely affect the minds of the young scholars, who are curious.

Having quarrelled with one of the Sours about payment for his tencentcoffee—home and to bed to nurse my recent attack of croup.

Thursday, October 20 — Up betimes, and to a meeting of Parliament, held at Studlee, being much interested in new reports of lack of funds in the King's purse. There I did watch one Squeaky Windmill cutting the courtiers' budgets with great glee and much rubbing together of his hands. But he did finally relent, when one of the loveliest of the courtiers, Miss Ran Down, pleaded with the Exchequer for larger moneys. He did add his voice to her pleas, and did convince the assembled Parliament of her deservedness. And he a married man, too!

The wrangling of the Parliament firing me overly, I did seek refreshment at a new shop at Studlee, which is neither Pasha Deadwood's emporium, nor the bar open to all commoners. I was much pleased to find in this shop five-centcoffee, which I had thought could not be obtained anywhere near Dullhousie, and particularly not on Studlee, as it is a beverage to be drunk only by strong heads.

Home early, as I did promise my wife an evening at the theatre, which I could not afford, and did make apology profusely lest I be denied my evening meal. Having supped, to bed early with my croup, which is getting worse, I think.

Friday, October 21 — Lord, to what further depths will the *Spectator* (early edition) sink! Did purchase my copy today, to find in it more paid notices than news. This Alfredup Witharris who runs the *Spectator* from behind the scenes will be wealthy ere long, I think.

It being wet today, and miserable underfoot, I did stop in at the Courthouse, in hope of amusement. Did find there a most interesting argument, in which a reader was attempting to recover

some twenty thousand pounds from a newspaper—not the *Spectator*,—for a statement in it against him. I am resolved to watch more closely the pages of the *Spectator* hereafter, to see if I may collect such a sum. Then I will buy my wife the case of red peppers from the Indies for which she has made my life miserable. Leaving the Courthouse deep in contemplation of my future fortunes, I did collide heavily with Will Peachdaughter, also deep in thought. He did tell me that he

was in deep trouble—trying to compose certain invitations to a great ball being held by the Law scholars. I did think it passing strange that a Law scholar could not word such a thing. I was further surprised when he did show me a whole pad—full of attempts Will had made and then scratched out. I helped the poor befuddled young man, and returned home, thinking on the future of our Law with such benighted students guiding it. And so to bed, things not looking as bright as they did.

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## CHEERLEADERS AND CHAMPIONS

Clouds of gloom hung eavily over Dalhousie at Redland Park Saturday afternoon, but there was one bright spot in an otherwise drab picture. As the Tigers tramped wearily off the field at half time in a steady drizzle of rain, they were on the short end of a 4-0 score. Throughout the first half, the newly reorganized group of cheerleaders had injected a new zest into support from the sidelines.

As the last player trudged into the clubhouse, the Dalhousie Band tramped onto the field, led by the cheerleaders. The display which followed was far superior to any effort seen at the college in recent years. The band itself was vastly improved, and the acrobatics of the cheerleaders marching in front gave a true college flavour to the scene. It was the type of thing we enviously read about in the newspapers of big colleges, now finally realized.

The third and fourth quarter efforts of the Tigers were spurred on by the cheering troupe even in the heavy downpour of rain. That the Bengals were edged out in the "tough one" was certainly not due to lack of sideline support. The fine effort of the cheerleaders should not go without well-deserved praise. If the outcome of future games were to rest on their shoulders, Dalhousie would be undisputed champions.

## AN OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE

This year, for the first time in eleven years, Dalhousie will play host to the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. Plans for the meet are now being laid by Al Baccardax, President of Sodales, and his Executive.

The meet will, we hope, serve to revive the failing interest in debating at Dalhousie. For too long a time, this feature of college activity has been all but overlooked by the vast majority of students, and its main support has come from the Law school only. That is, perhaps, only to be expected, but it does not explain the complete lack of support from the students on Studley campus.

Debating is naturally of prime importance to students in Law, yet that does not preclude the importance of public speaking ability in other forms of endeavour. At any time in a college graduate's career, he may be called upon to face an audience . . . even if it be only a club or some other circle of his friends. All too few can do even that adequately . . . all too few can face such a task without a feeling of despair, and sometimes a complete inability to make their point.

Last year, a series of lectures by leading men from the city increased interest in debating and public speaking appreciably. This year, with the leading debaters from all Maritime universities appearing at Dalhousie, interest should increase even more.

Students on the Studley campus should not look upon the coming conference as an opportunity for the members of the Sodales Society alone. Rather, they should see it as an opportunity to witness the finest in current Maritime debating and public speaking, and more; a chance to develop their own interest and ability in this field.

## Letter to the Editors

Dear Sir:

There are no fancy names to affix to this missive. I have a problem simple and fundamental. On the campus I am like a man without a country.

At a recent meeting of the Arts and Science Society I was condemned to this. By the authority of whom? That's what a mess of freshettes, a handful of upperclassmen, and a few sundries want to know. The Executive admits it knows not the vital statistics of the Society. Yet they call a meeting of the Society, and what happens? What can? Nothing. They, the Executive, carry on despite the fact that the Society has no members, the Opposition is banished to

Lower Slobbovia, the Majority is overruled and what's left? Anarchy and a bitter taste of NOTHING—a flavour strong with wasted vigour.

.. Presumably the motion put forward for an increase in dues was done by a rehabilitated Gremlin with naught but Shadows for accompanists; the breath of air that swept the room when one tired shadow raised a window did more good than all the hot air that was used between twelve and one o'clock last Tuesday. Please, fellow Shadows, let's not accept the null and void state of the present Society.

Yours truly,  
FRED LAING

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## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

If you are passing the gym, anyone of these days, and hear a loud buzzing sound, it won't be the floor polisher or Mr. Campus (2nd), 1949 O'Brien sawing up empty rum kegs for the Dalhousie boilers. No, the sound will most assuredly be that of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association still engrossed in a sound sleep. While they sleep the athletic situation is going to pot, but good.

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This is certainly not to be construed as a reflection on Physical Director "Vitamin" Vitalone's effort with the Canadian football Tigers, whose efforts have caused lifted eyebrows from the skeptics and glowing smiles from the alumns. The first lache occurred when some unthinking person at King's told two potential football stars that they were not allowed to play for the Tigers—in contravention of a gentleman's agreement reached by the two athletic bodies two years ago where King's were allowed, among other things, interfaculty privileges in return for their good will in encouraging athletes of Varsity calibre to turn out for Dal teams (remember these are registered Dal students).

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The DAAC snorted, awoke, and said, "That's not very nice", and then resumed their snooze. Then came the English Ruggah boys. Our personal opinion of the English game is that it should be kept on and encouraged. The physical director thinks there is room for both games and we agree—it is especially valuable for interfaculty play where the competition is razor keen, even the Roundup turned out last year, and enjoyed it too! However, let's not be foolish about it. With our Canadian Football effort, we can only support one ruggah team—preferably of the intermediate class. It is our opinion that those responsible for the entry of the two teams this year have dealt this particular game a severe blow. The DAAC foolishly assented to two teams, intermediate and snior, and failed to give competition, even to that bucolic collegiate, Acadia.

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There is no harm in being beaten if one puts up a contest, the Dal ruggar teams failed to do that last week. We are assured the situation will improve, although skeptical, we hope so. This is not all. Our somnulent DAAC has come up with a prize one for the coming hockey season. Surely it was demonstrated last year that Dal, without a rink, cannot compete with the other Maritime Universities, all of whom, have artificial plants. All credit to those enterprising institutions that have secured them. You guessed it—we are going back for more; we will provide the other institutions with nice weekend trips to Halifax to investigate the mysteries of the Olympic Gardens. Everything is against us, especially that slick rule put through the MyAU about those dastards (don't louse this up Mr. Printer) who play, alone, on outside teams. We are against it.

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It is rumoured that we are going to have a rink built. Fine, but let's wait for it. The word Dal now connotes competing teams in the athletic sphere, why ruin it?

## Dent Notes

Many thanks to Mr. O'Neill for his fine write-up on our doings at the clinic. It was excellently done and left little to be said. That's just the trouble—there is nothing to be said. We were scooped by a Lawyer. Ah well, probably 'tis best that way. Just as well to have someone else tell us how good we are rather than telling it ourselves, even if it is true.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reg Sanson upon the recent birth of a daughter.

The big news this week is the annual ball to be held this year at the Lord Nelson. The dances of previous years have been such huge successes that it has been decided to share our blessings with the students of other faculties on the campus. Yes, it's true, you can be at the Dental Ball even though you are not fortunate enough to be a dental student. But the number of tickets to be sold is limited, (naturally—they always are) so get yours now. The date—Friday, Oct. 28th. The time—9 p.m. Place—Lord Nelson, Dress—formal, and the price is only \$3.00 per couple.

No kidding though, gang; last year the ball was terrific and we had a wonderful time — they tell me. I don't see why the dance shouldn't be just as good or better. So come along—we'd love to have you.

## Letter from Sylvester

Dear Ma,

Arrived safely in Halifax yesterday and slept comfortably in Franklyn Park. This morning I went searching for a room, and found a very nice one in a sort of quaint location. It overlooks Pier 21. My room is very cozy, I can even get my trunk inside if I stand it on end. The architect forgot to build in a closet, but there is extra space under the bed anyway. Oh, yes, I have a very handy desk—the door has no hinges and fits over the bed perfectly, although the doorknob is a little troublesome. When I get the oil for the lamp, things will be just fine.

I discovered that Dalhousie is a very peculiar place when I went to the Registrar this afternoon. There was a long line of goggle-eyed freshmen, boys and girls, standing in the corridors, fidgeting. A voice said, "Hmmm, not a bad crop of freshettes this year, and I'm a Soph, Heh, heh!" Wherever I looked, there were signs reading, "Ah Frosh report to Room 3." A hand grabbed me by the collar, and a gruff voice roared, "That means YOU". On the way to Room 3, I met many groups of obviously insane people. They were not Frosh. They kept muttering, "Ec. 87, that's Ec, 22 now. Ec. 22 is Poli Sc. 14, but so is Phil 18—and they all come at 11:00 on Tuesday. Maybe I can substitute Music 2. . . . No, that's no good for my grouping. My Gawd, maybe I'd better switch to engineering." . . . Obviously deranged.

In Room 3 sat the chairman of the Sophomore Initiation Committee, Der Fuhrer. "Fill in these forms," he ordered. After two hours, I handed him the completed forms and massaged my writing hand. Being very weary from such exertion, I decided to eat supper and retire early.

Someone directed me to an eating establishment filled with those insane souls I had encountered earlier on my way to Room 3. As I sat munching a slightly pallid piece of pie and sipping on a beer—root beer—a furtive stranger sitting beside me grasped my wrist and whispered, "I see you're new around here. Well, here's a bit of advice: Keep away from Sherriff Hall before you get bitten by the alcove bug and become enslaved. You'll never pass an exam if that happens. It's even worse than the



## THE STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET APPROPRIATION

	Approved	Estimate Received
D.A.A.C. ....	\$ 6,276.83	\$ 2,478.00
Glee Club .....	\$ 2,863.41	\$ 1,500.00
Gazette .....	\$ 5,490.00	\$ 2,000.00
Personal Service .....	\$ 1,680.00	\$ 1,100.00
D.G.A.C. ....	\$ 896.05	\$ 36.00
<b>COUNCIL</b>		
Mulgrave Park .....	\$ 5,475.33	\$20,871.50
Homecoming .....	_____	_____
General .....	_____	_____
Publicity .....	\$ 911.00	_____
Sodales .....	\$ 277.00	_____
Delta Gamma .....	\$ 383.67	_____
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Glee Club, Bridgitis or Gazette investigate tomorrow, with caution, Gossipitis." naturally.

Sherriff Hall of course must be a prison, but what is an alcove bug. Well, Ma, this matter intrigues me greatly, so I think I'll

Until next time,  
Mama's Boy, (and Papa's)  
Sylvester

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# DAL BLANKS NAVY 9-0 IN RUGGER

## TRACK MEET IS WON BY UNB - AMASS 54 POINTS

The University of New Brunswick with a brilliant last events splurge overcame Saint Francis Xavier University to retain the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field championships at Fredericton yesterday. It was a close call for the Brunswickers who only edged out the Antigonish Blues by 2 points. U.N.B. amassed a total of 54 points for victory.

Acadia University came a poor third with 27 points and Mount Allison was fourth with a total of 22 points. Must we go further? Dalhousie came fifth with 5 points. The Dalhousie team, composed mainly of high school athletes could actually furnish little competition for the more experienced intercollegiate stars. The only events in which the Dal athletes went down in the score books were the 880 relay where the team of Haley, Russel, Kolm and Fancy came third; and the hop, step and jump in which Chick Fancy placed second. The boys of all teams found themselves slowed down in height and distance by the chilly weather.

### Summary

120-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Vincent, Acadia; 2, Tuttle, Mount A; 3, Manson, U.N.B. Time 15.5.

100-Yard Dash—1, B. King, U.N.B.; 2, J. King, U.N.B.; 3, Gross, Mout A. Time 10.0.

220-yard dash—1, J. King, UNB; 2, Collins, St. F.X.; 3, Swartzak, St. F.X. Time 24.0.

440-yard Run—1, B. King, UNB; 2, McPherson, St. F.X.; 3, Collins, St. F.X. Time 52.6.

880-yard Run—1, Gallagher, St. F.X.; 2, Benson, U.N.B.; 3, Miller, U.N.B. Time 2:7.0

One Mile Run—1, Miller, U.N.B.; 2, Gallagher, St. F.X.; 3, Benson, U.N.B. Time 4:48.8.

880-yard Relay — 1, St. F.X. (Swartzak, B. Collins, Connolly, Morrison); 2, U.N.B. (P. Collins, Class, B. King, J. King); 3, Dalhousie (Haley, Russell, Kolni, Fancy). Time 1:35.8.

One Mile Relay—1, St. F.X.; 2, Mount A. Time 4:04. Broad Jump —1, Morrison, St. F.X.; 2, Whitehead, Acadia; 3, Eastman, Mt. A. Distance 19ft. 2½ in.

High Jump—1, Morrison, St. F. X.; 2, Vincent, Acadia; 3, Bernats, Acadia. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Hop, Step and Jump—1, Lee, Mt. A.; 2, Fancy, Dalhousie; 3, Eastman, Mt. A. Distance 41 ft. 7 in.

Discus—1, Hill, Mt. A.; 2, Hale, U.N.B.; 3, Bernats, Acadia. Distance 105 ft. 11¼ in.

Shot Put — 1, Hale, U.N.B.; 2, Nelson, St. F. X.; 3, Bernats, Acadia. Distance 35 ft. 7¼ in.

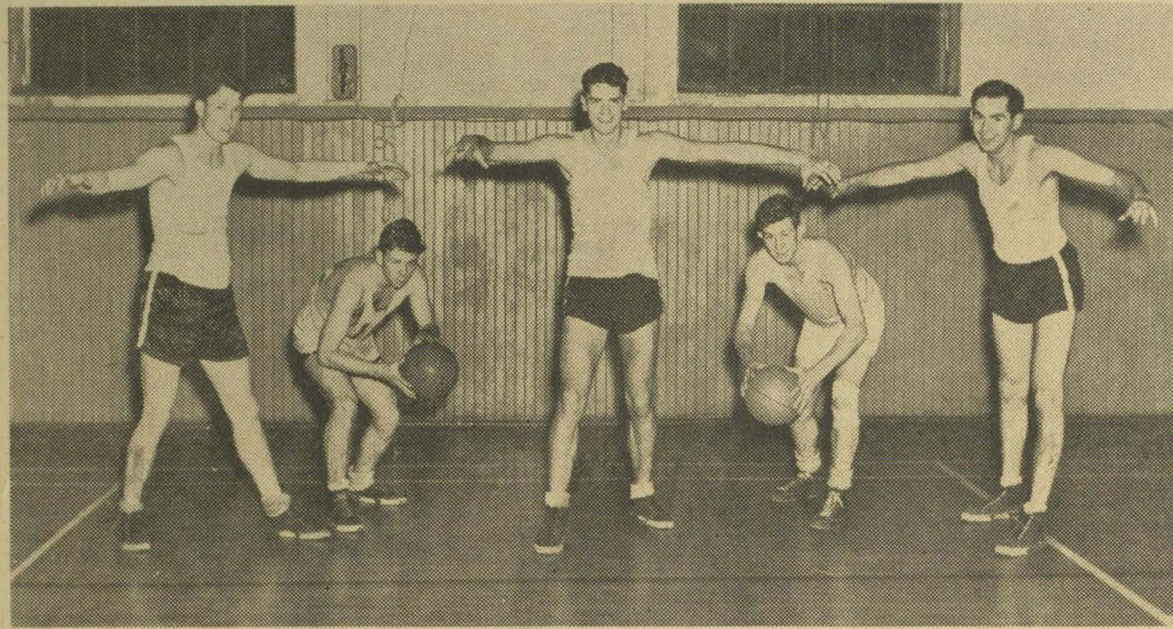
Javelin Throw — 1, Bernats, Acadia; 2, Vincent, Acadia; 3, Flaherty, St. F.X. Distance 160 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—1, Manson, U.N.B., and Gagnon, U.N.B., tie; 3, Mombrette, St. F.X. Height 9 ft. 4½ in.

## Stad Pool For DGAC

Once again the Gym is reserved for the girls on Tuesday nights. The first few turnouts seem to have shown fair indication that new players will be starting on the various teams this year.

The major sports this term are basketball and ground hockey. Varsity basketball practises will be held every Wednesday and Friday at 1.30, starting Oct. 26th. Don't be frightened off by the word "varsity". Potential ability means more than experience in this case and Miss Evans strongly urges all those interested to turn out. Several teams have to



### The Long and The Short of It

Left to right: Jim Cruikshanks, Mason McDonald, Bob Black, Jimmy Mahon, Buckey Tanner

## STRONG COURT SQUADS TO REPRESENT DALHOUSIE AS OPENING OF 1949 BASKETBALL SEASON NEARS

Three top notch basketball squads will represent Dal in the forthcoming hoop season. Under the guidance of Physical Director Vitalone the boys are developing into a fast, well-trained group of hoop artists. For the past ten days Vitalone has been putting the boys through the mill. His Spartan-like training routines should bear results in the near future. He expects to have his Senior squad picked by next week.

From a group of nearly forty boys coach Vitalone will have to pick twenty-four players. Twelve will compete in the Junior Leagues, and twelve in the Intermediate. Of these, the twelve best will make up the Varsity squad, carrying the Dal colours into the inter-collegiate campaign.

Positions on the Senior squad are being keenly contested. Scott Henderson and Andy MacKay, both back from last year's Varsity squad, are showing great improvement in the play. As rear guards, they make a hard team to beat. Don Tanner, a Varsity star from former years, is also out looking for a guard's position.

Forward positions will be harder to obtain than first editions. Among those contesting are Jimmie Mahon, Earle Smith, "Arpy" Robertson, back from last year, Scott Morrison, Chuck Connolly and Mason MacDonald from last year's Dal Grads, and Bob Black, a transfer student from Mount Allison. Showing well in Junior trials are Dave McCurdy, Doug Clancey, D. Shaw, Reg Cluney, and Red Finlay.

For the first time in many seasons, enthusiasm among the players is at a high point. The boys are out there each night, giving it the old college "try", and even though the above names were mentioned, it will be no surprise if they do not receive berths on their respective teams.

be chosen and there's room for everybody. The girls preferred intermural basketball to the old system of interclass basketball because all basketball enthusiasts get a chance to play instead of just the more experienced players. The intramural teams and schedule are posted in the Gym on the D.G.A.G. bulletin board. Miss Evans states that there are still vacancies for any girls that have not yet turned out and requests that they get in touch with her.

The King's and Dal ground hoc-

### ACADIA TRIP NEXT FRIDAY

Dalhousie will meet Acadia next Friday for a sudden death game in the Maritime Intercollegiate English Rugby League series. Dal will be attempting to displace Acadia from first place in the league. Buses will be supplied for students wishing to make the trip at reduced student rates. Watch Bulletin Board for further announcements.

## McCOY LEADS BENGALS TO FIRST LEAGUE WIN

Through rain, mud and sweat, Gordie McCoy rides again. The Mount A. speedster, star of Mt. A.'s McCurdy cup and Maritime championship teams, again rose to the occasion, though in different colours, as he lead the Dal Senior Rugger squad to a resounding 9-0 win over Halifax Navy, Wednesday at the Wanderers Grounds. It was the first win in two tries for the Bengals.

But McCoy was not alone in his sterling effort. Mike Delorie, solid speedster, and Fred Laphen, also topped stellar ball. It was Delorie who followed up McCoy's first half try with two of his own and Laphen who played outstanding defensive football.

with a plunge from scrum on the McCoy started the ball rolling Navy 5. The convert missed, as did the other two. The muddy field and heavy downpour couldn't stop the revitalized Dalhousie squad from executing some brilliant runs on the three-quarter line.

Holding a territorial edge in play, the Tigers found themselves met by an alumnus at Navy's full-back slot—Bob Beer, a former Dal man who played brilliant ball until he was injured just before the end of the game.

Opening out in the second half McCoy started a lateral extension run from Navy's 30. Delorie took the ball over at the edge of the field to make it 6-0 for the Studley club. It was Freddy Laphen who set up the final Tiger try. He intercepted a Navy lateral, passed to Morrison, to Delorie who zoomed 35 yards downfield for the final try.

Though controlling more of the play territorially, the Tigers had trouble with Navy's scrum. Each heeled 8 times in the first half, Dal 5 and Navy 11 in the second.

**Dalhousie** — Forwards, Cruickshanks, Ellis, Archibald, Frederickson, Bligh, MacGregor, halves, MacLeod, MacCoy, Tracy, Laphin, Morrison, Delorie, fullback, MacDonald.

**Navy** — Forwards, O'Malley, Stachon, Munson, Lewis, Gregory, MacNichol, Martin, Blades, MacDonald, Brown, Crowley, Enouyi, fullback, Beer.

## Cubs Downed By Kingsmen 5-Nil

The Dalhousie Cubs were beaten by King's 5-0 in a regularly-scheduled Intermediate league fixture at Wanderer's Park Wednesday afternoon. By virtue of their win King's moved into a second place tie with Tech while the Cubs dropped into the league cellar.

Dalhousie opened strong in the first half, pushing the Kingsmen back in their own territory. Coming within kicking distance twice, the Dalhousie club tried both times for the field goal, but were unsuccessful. King's then made their bid for leadership.

Before the first ten minutes were over, "Fergie" Fergusson, a constant threat on the left wing, took the ball, shook three defenders in a fine run and touched score territory for three points. Corning kicked the convert successfully, putting King's into a 5-0 lead. After the try the Cubs came to life, pressing the Kingsmen back to their own 25 yd. line, but were foiled in any attempt that led to pay-dirt.

In the second half Dal carried the play up until the last eight minutes of the game. However,

the rain made the playing field a bog and the ball slippery, eliminating many passes and runs. The game then became a kicking duel between Ian Henderson of Dal and Jamie Anglin of King's. The Kingsmen took possession of the ball with eight minutes to play and constantly threatened. But for the brilliant goal-line tackles of Mac Cochrane, King's would have added to their score.

Dal took the ball eleven times from the scrum in the first half to King's four. In the second half each team acquired the ball fourteen times.

**Dalhousie** — Forwards, Leslie, Jardine, Robertson, MacPherson, Sutherland, Kerr; halves, Grayson, Cochrane, Wilkinson, Bethune, Broown, Boswell; fullback, Henderson.

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