

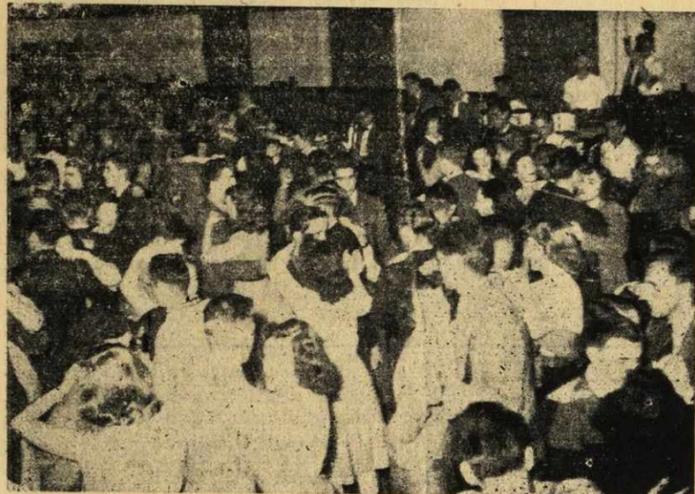
# DAL DEFEATS FARMERS

## Rejoicing Throughout The Province

By The Athenea Acadian

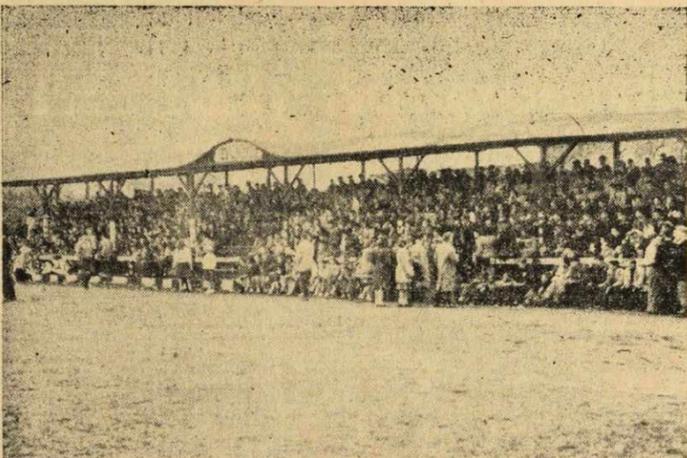
Once every year — more often would be a little too much — Dalhousie girds up its loins and campaigns in the Wilderness around an oasis known as Wolfville. In bulletproof buses and with elephant guns they journey down, and engage the apple-farmers of the region in pitched battle. This year's trip was 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 notifying 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-

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## 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 members of 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.

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