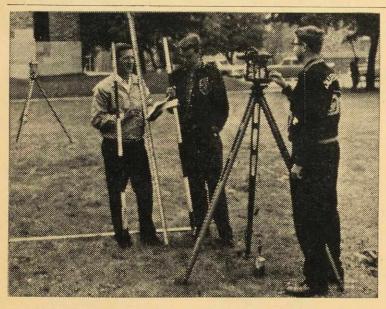
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Cheerleaders: At the Acadia game



A FEW AT WORK - Engineers held Survey Camp from Sept. 4 to 25 this year, a switch from the customary post-vernalexam meeting of the transits. Several as-yet unidentified engineers are shown above pacing off the well-worn wilds of the Studley pasture. (Munro Photo)

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THE NEW MEN AT THE TOP

New Dean of Arts and Science ours course pattern. He says, "we is Dr. H. B. S. Cooke, who moves are attracting scholars with high to his new position from Dal's reputations so Dalhousie is defin-itely on the upward trend." Geology Department. He will continue some of his teaching.

came to Dalhousie in 1961, from then attended Cambridge Univerthe University of the Witwaters- sity. In 1940, he received an M.A. rand.

in the faculty which include es- Witwatersrand. He received his tablishment of a course leading to D. Sc. after completing four monothe Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, graphic studies on fossil mamin conjunction with the Nova Sco- mals. He was elected to the Royal tia College of Art which provides Society of South Africa. He resignpractical instruction. A start has ed from the University in 1947, to also been made towards a degree direct the University of California course in music with the appoint- African Expedition in their geoment of D. F. Wilson as full-time logical work. lecturer.

EARLY EDUCATION Doctor Cooke received his early

A native of South Africa, he education in South Africa, and from Cambridge, followed with an

Doctor Cooke reports innovations M. Sc. from the University of

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Asked to give his views on some consulting geologist Doctor Cooke of the problems facing Arts and returned to a senior post at Wit-Science, Dr. Cooke traces the tra- watersrand. In 1956, he spent six ditionally high failure rates in months in England on an award such courses as Math 1 and Phy- from the Royal Society and the sics 1 in part to inadequate train-ing of students before they arrive at Dal. He feels the solution must be found through consultation with California. Before arriving at Dal-High School authorities in order to housie in 1961, he was chairman assist them in improving school of the Bernard Price Institute for curricula. He feels this need, not Paleontological Research, and curricula. He feels this need, not because of a lack of good inten-tions on the part of the authorities, but rather the lack of adequate teaching available to students. He states: "It is our feeling that im-provements in high school educa-tion depend on greater effort to produce good teachers from the university." Paleontological Research, and reader in stratigraphic geology at the University of Witwatersrand. He has published a geology text-book, a history of Science in South Africa, and over fifty scientific papers and monographs. DISLIKED POLITICS university.

Doctor Cooke left South Africa

university." Doctor Cooke left South Africa The new Dean feels concern over because of a dislike of the politi-the need of attracting top-flight cal developments there, particular-scholars to the faculty. The main ly in education of the African. He problem involved would appear to be the low salary scale, although the U. S. A. but came to Canada this is improving steadily. Doctor in order to remain in the Common-Cooke hopes eventually it will be wealth, which his native land re-normal procedure for students in here weal Sciences to follow an hon-family are very happy here. Arts and Science to follow an hon- family are very happy here.

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