

DAL TO ENTER THIS YEAR'S HOCKEY TEAM IN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE



The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society scored again, last week, with their presentation of Macbeth. It would be a mistake to indulge in unqualified superlatives over the production. It did not have, for instance, the technical excellence of "Twelfth Night," put on two years ago, but it is a play of a scope never before attempted by the Glee Club.

There were many minor flaws such as the miscasting of several lesser roles, but the play is built around the deterioration of the two leading characters, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, and Holly Fleming and Art Hartling did tremendous jobs.

In fact, Macbeth was the greatest Shakespearian effort in Hartling's long and distinguished career with the Glee Club. Holly Fleming's interpretation of the sleep-walking scene was probably the best individual piece of drama ever performed on the gym stage, and the end of this scene, each night, was greeted with a spontaneous burst of enthusiastic applause. We can only add—well done, Bursery and Co.

The witches' scenes of the play were startlingly realistic. It is said that many, many girls from the Hall tried out for these parts and it was a difficult job for Mr. Pigot to pick out the three most suitable.

What the public didn't know was that head witch, Nancy Allen, was brewing a potent brew in that evil looking cauldron, from an ancient occult formula. We have no information as to its efficacy at the ensuing Glee Club party. The witches were so good that they have formed themselves into a corporation and will rent themselves out to scare children and haunt houses, cheap.

One of the hits of the productions was the battle scene between Macduff (Heber Kean) and Macbeth (Hartling). It was so realistic that on the second night Mr. Kean had built up such a hate for Macbeth that he smote him mighty across the face with his sharp blade. This caused severe lacerations of Hartling's countenance, in fact, it cut his kisser all to hell. Mr. Hartling became slightly piqued and was about to run Mr. Kean through when he realized that this would louse up the plot, and he didn't feel like add-libbing explanations.

Football players may strain ligaments, hockey players may wrench limbs and basketball players pound buttocks on the floor but none give their blood for the glory of the old institution, so now, compatriots, all together—

Who's a man,
He's a man,
He's a D A L man,
Hartling, Hartling, HRAY!!

Gordie Black, president of the local CCUF Club, reports that Mr. M. J. Caldwell is visiting Nova Scotia for the valley bi-election and is making a special trip to Halifax to speak to the student body of Dalhousie, on Dec. 9. Every federal political party leader has spoken at Dalhousie, in the space of a month. This is a significant tribute to our university.

Dalhousie has been fortunate in securing Jack Thomas, "Mr. Basketball," of the Maritime provinces, as coach of their varsity basketball. Physical Director John McCormick says that this inaugurates a three year plan to produce winning hoop teams here. Mr. Thomas is an exponent of the modern, fast-break system of the game and there is no doubt that we will see an improvement in our basketball fortunes. The new coach predicts that in three years Dal will copp the Intercollegiate crown.

Apropos of last week's column, we reprint an editorial taken from the Saturday, Nov. 27 issue of the Halifax Herald.

IT CANNOT BE DEFENDED

A Nova Scotian writes in to challenge an editorial in the Ottawa Citizen which "sees fit to protest against two men selling balloons at the War Memorial (in the Dominion Capital) on Remembrance Day".

We have not printed the letter since, out of fairness to the writer of it, we believe he will be disposed, on second thought, to see the matter in a different light.

There always will be people, of course, who will sign a petition no matter what it may contain or take

a view diametrically opposed to that taken by an almost unanimous majority. Let us put it down to impulse—and let it go at that.

There can be no defence for attempting to sell balloons at a Remembrance Day service. Attempts are not made to sell balloons in church or at a funeral. And a Remembrance Day service is equally solemn.

The Ottawa spectacle has been described as "desecration" — and most people will take that view of it. As this newspaper sees it, it cannot be defended on any grounds whatsoever.

See what we mean!

The DAAC has decided to enter a team in the intercollegiate league, only if they can obtain suitable morning hours of practise. There is every indication that these ice hours will be made available and that Dalhousie will be ably represented in the MyA.U. league.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By NOELLE BARTER

Well, the slate is just about clear of sports for this term and the usual old question is being asked, "Where does time go?" Final thing is the inter-class basketball game tonight at D.G.A.C. also a tryout for the two college teams.

Just a wee word written for— need I say when?

'Twas the night before exams
And all through the Hall
Not a female was stirring
Not any at all.

The books were placed on the desk
with care
In hopes that inspiration soon
would be there.

The professors were nestled all
snug in their beds,
While visions of nothingness
danced through their heads

Sitting there wondering what to do
next
Whether to quit or try again with
my text

When from my clock there arose
such a clatter

Ice Situation Worse This Year; Pre-Breakfast Practices For Team

At a regular D.A.A.C. meeting held on Friday, Nov. 26th, it was decided to enter a Dal hockey team in the Intercollegiate League.

The ice situation in Halifax was reported as being worse this year, with two senior teams operating out of Halifax, and numbers of lesser leagues flourishing.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, after which last year's President who was asked to be present for that purpose, gave his opinion of the hockey situation at Dal generally.

I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter

And all I suddenly knew in a flash
That somehow time and exams do
clash

Then what to my wandering mind
should appear

But the thought of flunking the
year.

Well, anyway folks, a very Merry
Christmas.

His report was pessimistic, largely due to the fact that Dalhousie has no rink of its own, and must rely on public rinks for practises and games, which is a difficult matter to arrange. Other Universities in the same League have their own rinks, and have already started not only intensive practise, but are also playing exhibition games. It was difficult for Dal to compete under these conditions.

The President announced that practise hours could be obtained at the Arena three times a week at seven in the morning. This was the best of several alternatives.

The Physical Director announced a good turnout at the last practise, with about fifteen eligible players included.

A motion that Dalhousie enter the Intercollegiate League was passed. The team will be, after all, playing against the "have" colleges so far as hockey is concerned.



The scrum surges in the playoff between Arts and Science and Commerce for the Interfaculty title, on King's field. Arts and Science won the game and the Championship after a hard season in which Law's previous supremacy was thoroughly quashed, the lawyers losing almost every game they played. Referee Don Kerr may be seen in the background, watching the ball roll in.

Student Forum--

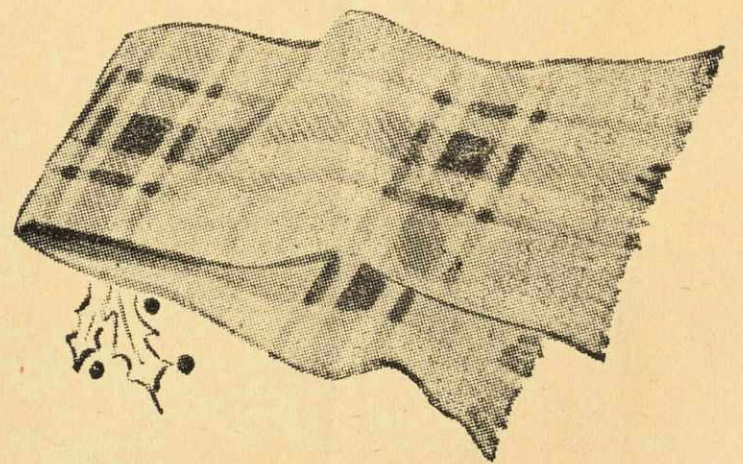
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mind the faculty members and suggest a meeting to see whether or not anything could be done to improve facilities.

The motion was accompanied by prolonged complaints about the present facilities, and from some students in the Men's Residence because they were not allowed to run a canteen.

The Personal Services was also the subject of complaints by students who felt that it was receiving too little publicity on the Campus, and that the deficit incurred in its operation might not be justified. After some discussion these objections were withdrawn. It was pointed out that the Service had placed some forty thousand dollars in students' pockets over the last year, and that it was felt that this alone would justify the comparatively small operating deficit.

Other beefs included complaints as to Library hours at Studley, a number of students feeling that they were far too short in view of the fact that exams were just around the corner. The Science Building chimney, it was felt, produced too much smoke, which created a definite nuisance both on the Campus and around the neighbourhood. The Council was asked to look into the matter and ask the University to install a smoke consuming apparatus.



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