

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Dalhousie improved her athletic standing in Maritime sport during 1960-61 by taking four MIAU championships. The soccer eleven edged Mount Allison for the tri-province title; the curlers closed 1960-61 winning Dalhousie's fourth straight curling championship; the ladies' field hockey team regained its title and the ladies tennis team again triumphed in their specialty.

The major teams did not win any championships but put on good performances for their fans. The football dozen placed third in the new AFC; the basketball squad pulled a couple of upsets in placing fourth in the five team NSIBL; the hockey team placed second and were then bounced in the semi-finals; the girls basketball sextet placed second in the MIAU girls' league; the men's volleyball team placed third in their tournament.

Fortunately, none of Dal's teams are suffering any great losses for 1961-62. In football, six players will definitely not be returning—Tom Evans, Stu MacInnes, Bob Shea, Rick Dawson, Vince DeRobbio, Dave Logan. There is a possibility that Don Tomes will return as might Doug Parker and Pete Corkum. There is also a possibility that those three will not be back. Only time will tell.

The basketball team, loaded with youth and promise, will lose only Al Murray, who has used his four years of eligibility. The soccer champs will be returning intact except for Cyril White, who graduates. The hockey team loses Frank Smith and possibly Pete Corkum. Curling will be minus Eric Jamieson who has used his years of eligibility. He curled three years at UNB before coming to Dal Med School.

On the girl's side, the field hockey squad loses Eve Smith, Ruth Ann Irving and Pam Dewis and the basketball team loses Libby MacRae, Eve Smith and Pam Dewis. Otherwise prospects are very good. However, one major loss will be that of Joanne Fryers. She has coached Dal for three years and in that span has guided Tigerbell teams to championships in field hockey and volleyball.

MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING

The Dal curlers racked up another championship a couple of weeks ago and rate a well deserved pat on the back. Don Green skipped his rink of Eric Jamieson, Pete House and Ken Gregoire to the title in six straight wins. This gives Dal a record of 23 wins and 1 loss in the last four years of MIAU wins. Their only loss came in the third round of the 1957-58 bonspiel when Harry Stevenson's rink was topped 11-7 by the host Mount Allison quartet. That year Dal won 5 and dropped 1; in '58-'59 John MacIntosh guided his rink to a 5-0 mark; last year Vic Snarr scored a 7-0 record and this year's entry had a 6-0 tally. In the last four years, Dal has outscored their opponents 240-110 in 168 ends of curling.

THE TEMPEST

The DAAC has had their troubles during the past year. There have been numerous beefs from the interfaculty representatives and there seemed to be a semblance of disorganization on the managing committee. However, the interfaculty leagues were run off quite smoothly. The interfac sport that impressed us the most with its organization was volleyball. Harry Wilson, referee-in-chief and schedule maker, gave Dal its best volleyball tourney in many, many years. The only flaw seen from this vintage point was the final outcome. The meet was supposed to be a double elimination tourney or as is more commonly known—a double knockout tournament. Engineers did not suffer two losses which a team has to do in order to be eliminated under such a setup. They only had one defeat as did Arts and Science, the victorious team. However, Wilson's original plan was to have a double-knockout until the final game and then "let the better team win."

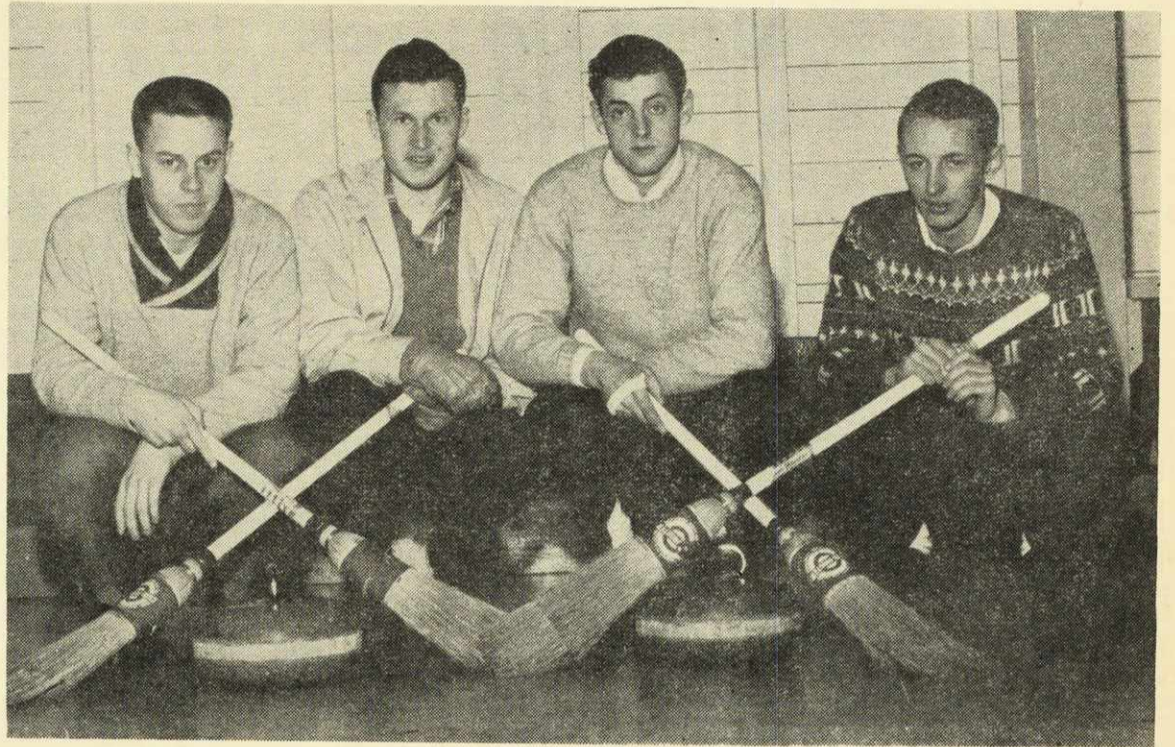
A MIDWINTER NIGHT'S DREAM

In last year's final Gazette we suggested that bowling, softball and track and field be brought in on an interfaculty level. Nothing developed. Next year will again see those possibilities and it is hoped that they will become realities. With the sprouting of new bowling alleys all over this fair burg, Dalhousie should be able to arrange to run off an interfaculty bowling tournament during the winter. Those playing interfac hockey or basketball would be eligible, thus allowing more people to benefit from the interfac sports system. Softball should not be too hard to arrange. King's participate in our interfac hockey league and use our ice making plant. It should be possible for Dal to arrange for use of their soccer field (which is used by the Kingsmen for a softball diamond) for a Dalhousie interfac softball league. This would be open to all those not playing interfac football, because this league could be played at the same time as the football loop. If this would not be possible, another consideration might be interfac soccer which could be played under the same arrangement.

An attempt should be made to expand the interfaculty curling as well. There are many boys in the university who would appreciate the opportunity to curl on a recreational level. King's use the Halifax Curling Club facilities on Thursday and Friday but have only two teams in their league. If they merged with Dal, there would be an opportunity for two or three more teams to play in the league and this would mean at least eight more boys would be able to curl. An investigation should be made into the possibilities of making the interfac curling a true "interfac" curling league. As it stands now, four different faculties might be represented on one team.

Track and field is on the downgrade at Dal. This year's cross country run drew one entrant. A suggestion to improve this might be to make the cross country compulsory to all freshmen and have it run off during the freshmen initiation week. This would be a start towards compulsory freshman athletics, a subject on which we expounded in the fall of 1959.

Green Skips Tigers To Fourth Straight Title



WINNERS AND STILL CHAMPIONS: Dalhousie's curling champions for 1961 swept all six matches in which they participated. From left are: Don Green (skip), Eric Jamieson (mate), Pete House (second) and Ken Gregoire (lead). (Photo by Bissett)

Don Green skipped Dalhousie Tigers to six straight wins and their fourth consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Curling championship last week in the annual bonspiel held at the Halifax Curling Club. Members of the Green rink were Eric Jamieson, mate; Peter House, second and Ken Gregorie, lead. UNB, Acadia, SMU and Mount Allison all finished in a second place tie with 3-3 records. Tech was next with 2-4 while Kings finished in the basement at 1-5.

Dal had only one close game in the tourney. That occurred in the fifth round against N. S. Tech. Dal squeezed past the engineers 5-4 after scoring three on the seventh end of the eighth end match. The score after five ends was 2-1 for Dal but Tech counted two in the sixth to lead 3-2. Dal scored their big end on the seventh and led 5-3. John Oyler, Tech skip, missed a chance to win the game on the eighth end when he missed a takeout for what

would have been a three end and an upset 6-5 win.

Dal opened defense of their title, won last year at Sydney by Vic Snarr's foursome, with a 9-5 win over SMU. Next came an 8-5 win over a highly-rated UNB rink. After drawing a bye in the third round, Dal blasted King's 7-2 and nipped Tech 5-4. Green clinched the title in true championship form by clobbering his nearest rival, Mount Allison, 14-4. The winners closed out the 'spiel with a 4-2 win over Acadia in an abbreviated game.

MED 'A' TOPPLES 'B' DOCTORS 43-36

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

Medicine A upended Medicine B 43-46 to capture the interfaculty Basketball championship Munro Day at the gym. The winners were forced to fight from behind as they trailed throughout the first half and well into the second before pulling ahead to stay.

Med A were paced to victory by the fifteen point performance of Allan Shlossberg, while Al MacDonald potted ten and Hank Newman eight. John Archambault was the scoring star of the game as he hooped 18 points in a losing cause.

The game started slowly as each team was content to wait for a good shot against the tight defense of the other. The B quintet broke into a 6-2 lead at the five-minute mark and upped it to 10-3 in the next two minutes. "A" was not to be out-classed, however, and moved to within two points at half time. The score was 16-14.

In the second half Med A began to get the better of their younger opponents and at the halfway point of this half evened the score at 27-27. Med B again pulled into the lead 31-27 on two fine efforts by Archambault. However, Charlie Brown fouled out and Pete Hawk was ejected for arguing too strenuously and the steam was taken out of Med B. The "A" doctors poured in enough baskets in the final minutes to win easily.

The game was a defense-minded coach's delight especially in the first half when easy shots were not to be had as both teams played a close-to-the-vest, man-to-man defense. The loss of Brown and Hawk late in the game left too much of a load on Archambault's shoulders, as Hawk especially played an outstanding game in a playmaking role.

Med A: Shlossberg 15, A. MacDonald 10, Newman 8, Simon 6, DeRobbio 2, F. MacDonald 2, Murchland, Elias, Martin—43.

Med B: Archambault 18, Hawk 6, Mockler 4, Brown 4, Martin 2, Edwards 1, MacGillivray 1, Dauphinee—36.

Med A gained the finals by out-classing Commerce 39-28. Commerce threw up a tight defense against the doctors but they, themselves, were unable to penetrate their opposition's zone. Al MacDonald led the Meds with 12 points while Reg Kimball paced the money men with 19.

Med B belted Arts and Science A 57-40 to gain their berth in the final. Pete Hawk topped the Med scoring parade with 18 and 12 points respectively. Howie Parker starred in defeat as he scored 21 points. Gregor Murray added 10 to the losers total.



A & S Wins Volleyball Championship

Arts and Science won the most successful interfaculty volleyball tournament in many years Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9 at the gym. The tourney was run as a double knockout series but the runners-up only lost one game. Entering the championship final Engineers had a 4-0 record and Arts and Science held a 3-1 mark. Engineers lost but still had only one defeat in the "double knockout"

tournament. However, Arts was declared the winner.

The members of the winning squad were John Fraser, Bud Little, Wayne Beaton, Dave Ritcey, Gregor Murray, Jerry Blumenthal, Geoff Moore and Bill Dickson. Engineers were well represented with eleven players on hand for the "festivities". Ted Brown, Murray Beaton, Dave Mercer, Ellis Ross, Barry Hebb, Allan Nauss, Bob Deachman, Graham Reid, Ron Bowlby, Doug MacLean and Doug Smith.

Interfac Standings

Medicine	504
A & S	444
Commerce	398
Law	393
Engineers	391
Dentistry	356
Pine Hill	211
Pharmacy	113
King's	112
Education	102
Residence	52

A & S Win Curling

Arts and Science won the interfaculty curling championship with a 10-7 win over Law at the Halifax Curling Club, Munro Day. Don Green skipped his shorthanded rink of Jim Cowan and Peter House to the easy win over Al Beattie's foursome of Innis Christie, Keith Jobson and Bob Scammell.

Green built an 8-2 lead after five ends and then coasted to victory in the ten-end match. He succeeds Victor Snarr and Commerce as interfac champs.