



DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication

Last Issue Before
Christmas Exams

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Vol. LXXXI HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1948 No. 18

COMMITTEE STUDIES PLANS FOR RESIDENCE, RINK, STUDENT UNION

Awards Committee Discusses System

The Awards Committee met Monday night to consider the present condition of awards and the recommendations of last year's committee. Present were Chairman Carl Dexter, Pat Snuggs, Shirley McCoy, Bob Wilson and Bob MacDonald.

No concrete plans were announced after the meeting, except that revisions in both the Silver and Gold D award systems had been considered and would be brought before the Council in the near future.

The report of the last committee had recommended, among other things, that the Gold D be elevated to at least the equivalent of four Silver Ds and be a Council award to be given only for outstanding merit.

The constitution of the Glee Club was recommended for revision, as was the Gazette's. The relation of King's students should be defined. The D.A.A.C. system was recommended as a standard.

Civil Service Will Employ Students

Mr. G. A. Blackburn of the Civil Service Commission addressed a gathering of interested University students yesterday at noon between the hours of 12 and 1.

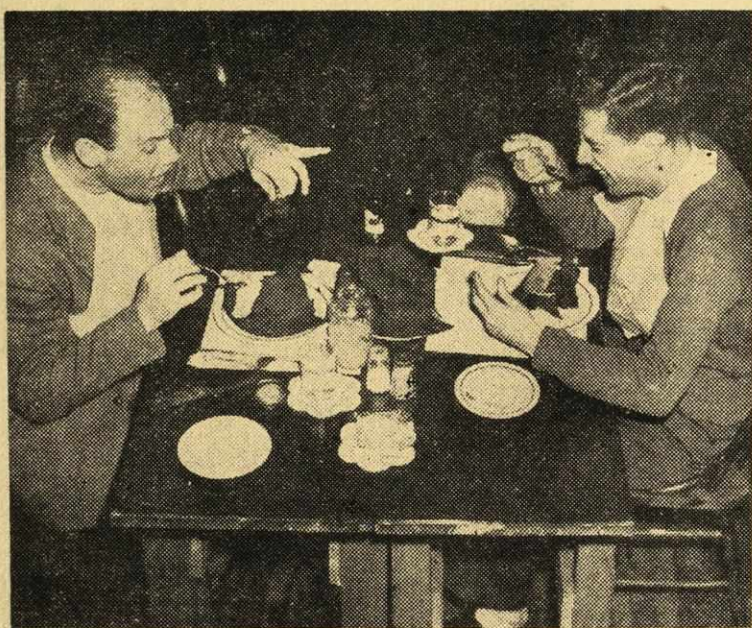
Mr. Blackburn informed the students that there are numerous opportunities of employment, either permanent or temporary, with the Commission, and went on to describe the different types and branches of work in the Civil Service that were available.

Mr. Blackburn went on to say that the Commission welcomed trained University students and presented an opportunity to them to establish themselves in government service with the benefits that were to be derived from such service.

Any student who was unable to see Mr. Blackburn and discuss the matter of temporary or permanent employment with him, and is desirous of further knowledge pertaining to this matter, is urged to watch the bulletin board for further announcements from the Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Kerr To Introduce C.C.F. Leader Coldwell

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F., will visit Halifax, and the University December 9th. Although this date is very close to examinations, a large audience is expected to be on hand to hear Mr. Coldwell address a gathering of University



Gazette Photo by Soberman

Readers will remember the wager between Art Hartling and Publicity Director Jack Wilcox over whether or not there was adequate publicity for Macbeth. The result having been a tie, according to an announcement from Glee Club President Frank Bursey, the two agreed that both should eat their hat and are seen here doing so. Having consumed the thing, each pronounced the other a jolly good sport and reached for the emetics.

Past Dean of Law School To Pay Visit To Halifax

Montreal To Play Host To N.F.C.U.S. Christmas

The National Federation of Canadian University Students will hold their annual national convention in Montreal over the Christmas holidays.

This convention is expected to discuss in greater detail those matters which were discussed at the Maritime convention held at Acadia two weeks ago.

Questions and amendments to the constitution plus a clarification and enlargement of their programme will occupy a major portion of the convention.

Alton A. Lomas, Dalhousie delegate to the convention, has drawn up a tentative programme which he will present to the convention for further consideration.

C.U.P. Convention To Be In Quebec

The Editors of the Gazette will attend the annual conference of the Canadian University Press which will be held in Quebec City over the Xmas holidays. This is the first year in four or five that the Gazette has been a member since it left in 1945, after having won the Bracken Award.

The conference will deal with problems met by the C.U.P. in its attempt to rapidly distribute University Press news to Universities across Canada. It is also believed that the Conference will discuss the system of awarding the Bracken Trophy

Sidney Smith, President of Toronto University and past Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, is expected to visit Dalhousie University December 7th.

He received his Law degree at this University and returned as a lecturer at the Law School, where he rose to the position of Dean of the School. From Dalhousie, Mr. Smith went to the University of Manitoba as President, and thence to the University of Toronto.

While in Halifax, Mr. Smith will visit the campus, and it is expected that he will be asked to address the Law students, taking time out from renewing old acquaintances to do so.

Capacity Audience Attracted By Soap Bubble Research Experiment

Old-fashioned physics methods were used to uncover new facts of science at the University last week, when students heard a lecture by Professor Sir William Lawrence Bragg, OBE, MC, FRS, director of the famous Cavendish laboratories at Cambridge, England.

Sir Lawrence was the second distinguished lecturer to address the University during the past week. The campus was previously honored by the appearance of Sir Robert Watson-Watt, the discoverer of radar.

A crowded auditorium of students and technical personnel in Halifax heard Sir Lawrence Bragg give an account of his recent researches in crystal structure, illustrated by slides and movie shorts

Canteen Committee Slack; Council Wants Prompt Action

By BRUCE LOCKWOOD
Gazette News Editor

After a counting of heads which revealed a quorum, the second Student Forum in a week was called to order on Tuesday morning in the Gym. Since the last meeting, Council President McKinney said, the Committee entrusted with the problem of stands in the Gym had been consulting with Professor Theakston, and estimates were being obtained.

ENGINEERS ASSISTED BY BENNETT FUND

The Engineering Institute of Canada, the national society of the engineering profession, has raised an Educational Fund to assist promising engineering students in financing their courses.

The Institute administers the \$25,000.00 Bennett Educational fund, raised by Institute members, with the idea of financially assisting those students who may require this assistance while completing their course at the University.

The only security required for loans from this fund is a good scholastic record, character endorsements, and an undertaking to repay the loan as soon as possible after graduation.

The Institute offers other services to the engineering student. The library at Headquarters contains more than 13,000 volumes with access to many times this number through co-operative arrangements with other technical libraries.

An employment service maintains contact with employers of engineers throughout Canada and supplies to these employers' records of engineers seeking jobs or wider horizons in engineering. The service operates a classified advertising section of the Engineering Journal

Arising out of a motion by Sherman Zwicker for investigation into the possibilities of a new rink, a Committee was appointed to look into the possibility of a plan embracing the construction of a rink, a residence and a Student Union building, with priority given to the most needed.

Objections to hasty action were voiced, including the fact that the University was still engaged in its campaign for funds, which would mean that many members of both the Board of Governors and the Senate who might favour these projects could take no action now. There was also the problem of reconciling any student undertaking with the University's overall building plan.

The meeting felt that the Committee should get busy at once, and the following students were appointed:— Bob Knickle, Sherman Zwicker, Ross Hamilton, Windy O'Neill and Jack Lusher.

Canteen Committee Prodded
With reference to the inadequate Gym Store, a motion was to appoint another committee to look into the possibility of better facilities. It was announced that there was already a joint Council-Faculty committee, which had not met yet because it was for the faculty members to call meetings and they had not done so. A motion was passed instructing the Council members of the Committee to re-

(Continued on Page Four)

of the homely soap bubble, to show how the atoms in metals act under stresses.

He was congratulated by Dr. G. H. Henderson, professor of physics. Dr. Henderson had studied for a number of years at the Cavendish laboratories, which enjoy a wide reputation of high standards and excellent work in research.

Sir Lawrence also spoke of the work being carried on at present in Cambridge in the study of the solid state. He emphasized the fact that, although reactions between various metals are known to metallurgists, physicists have been unable to satisfactorily account for the peculiar properties resulting from these combinations. One takes these properties of metals for granted, yet they are rather re-

markable when one stops to think of them. "A metal is strong to a certain point," he said, "but then it will give, be deformed, and then still possess the properties of hardness and resistance to bending."

Sir Lawrence went on to state that research is chiefly concerned with the strength of metals; it is an attempt to discover why metals possess the combination of properties that they do. The problem is being tackled by means of a model of the atomic system in the metal. It has been found that a mass of small soap bubbles, each of a diameter of less than one thirty-second of an inch, form a working model which may be deformed and stress and strain measurements made which correspond to those which may be made on a metal.

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Member Canadian University Press

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STUDENT APATHY

The attendance at the two recent student forums has been disappointing to those who hoped that the plans of the Council were of wide enough interest to attract more than six percent of the student body.

Such matters as a rink, residence or student union should be matters on which all students have more than merely an opinion, whether or not they bother to express it.

At other Universities, here in the Maritimes, students have through their own efforts secured rinks, canteens and other facilities, all of which we could use here. Universities are necessarily conservative where large expenditures are concerned, and if students want a thing badly enough, they should start the ball rolling themselves.

At many other institutions students began campaigns for such programs, and raised large sums themselves to pay for them.

At Dalhousie, however, we apparently do not want these things. We are content to see ourselves scattered throughout the city, with nothing more than our classrooms in common. We are content to meet only our immediate fellows, with no common meeting places other than faculty rooms or a canteen which will accommodate comfortably about twenty of our seventeen hundred students. We do not mind having to buy poor and expensive meals in restaurants, when a well run canteen could serve better ones for less, and keep what profits there were in the University.

We are not particularly interested in whether our teams have rinks and fields to play on. Judging from the lack of comment on the hockey situation we do not even care if we have a team.

Every student body is plagued with a certain amount of apathy, but Dalhousie has its own special brand. When discussed, students attribute it to the lack of residence, student union, decent canteen, the University, the Council and anything else that they can blame except themselves. The real cause is the attitude of the students; the other things merely assist the process.

Before the facilities there must be some effort on somebody's part. Students are content to sit back and have things done for them; if anything goes wrong the Council and the University is criticised. The Council can only act with whole-hearted student support, and the University, preoccupied as it is with its campaign for funds, can hardly be expected to turn at once to these matters, which are as much our concern as anybody's.

We will get out of Dalhousie what we put into it, and too many are putting in nothing, and expecting too much.

POLITICAL CLUBS

It was, we feel, an honour to the University Liberal Club that the Prime Minister was good enough to spare us some of his valuable time for his address on Saturday, and were similarly gratified when Mr. Drew and Mrs. Strum spoke here. The party clubs are performing an invaluable service in bringing such public figures to the University to speak to the students, whose interest has been anything but disappointing.

For one thing we are very grateful; none of the speakers to any degree, have held up the Communist bogey as the great reason for supporting their Tenets of their party. The addresses have been without exception sound, interesting, and almost academic. The complete absence of any tub-thumping was a factor which will maintain student interest in the speakers who come here representing political parties.

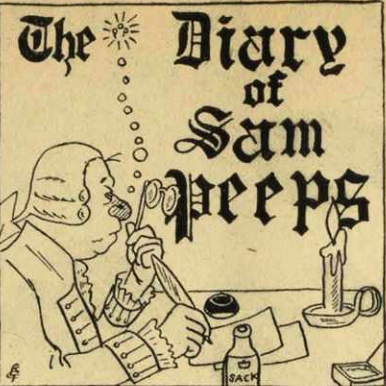
Notices

Free skating sessions will once more be made available to Dal students this year. Negotiations have been going on with officials of the Halifax Arena and it is expected that students will be able to skate for free for the first time sometime during the Christmas holidays. See this page for further information.

There will be a Co-Vets meeting in the engineering building Tuesday, December 7 at 8.30.

All Co-Vets are asked to attend and in order to serve refreshments, members are requested to bring a cup with them.

The Gym Store will pay cash for secondhand copies of Madame Curie, Charvet edition only. Turn in your copy now.



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Monday, Nov. 29 — God, what a fool is this "Poo" Grunt, and his companion, Wall-Eye, too. They do rant all the day about English ruggah, which is now quite dead, as winter has come, and Canadian football, too. Lords Day they did spend the whole time threatening to slay Gusty McSpike, saying that he would be lucky to live to the age of thirty years, if he do keep up his railing against ruggah, which they say should be spelled "rugby".

Did observe with others how "Buzzy" Bender do each year find a scholar newly come to the college on the hill and make much of him. Many did laugh heartily at one from the Canadian colonies, some say Bytown, named Count Lessgen, who has fallen before her attack. Some did say she would make a fine wife, and others that they would rather she had much money. Again it was said that it would be nice to marry a girl who was good-looking and intelligent and rich too, whereat a wit did reply, "The rich girl I marry shall be stupid and able to cook a good roast". Which is, I perceive, a wondrous good thought.

Much ado this day about a great dancing party Saturday night at the New Scotland hotel. An annual event, it is connected in some way with a group of sisters, at least they are formed together in a sorority, that do call themselves the "Padded Thighs", or some such Greek-sounding name. This was their night, which is the same each year, whereat they do rush mightily, and many become separated from their senses, and cents, too, for the dance is most costly.

Home early, my head in a whirl from listening to reasons why some cowboys did win an old grey cup from the football team from Bytown. To bed, my wife being out still, with the dancing master, me-thinks, who will shortly receive from me to a most grievous buffet, and my wife, too, for they are not to be suffered in their insolence.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — To the gym inn wherein I saw a man from the far west, looks much like a gopher, who is Peter's son. He, of late, has been mooning about, all for his great affection for a lass, formerly of the college on the hill, called in strange fashion, Margerine Boil (old Numbre 2-4011). They have much in common, his hair being bright blonde from dye from a papped hat worn in football, and her hair being bright blonde from . . . well, something, I think.

All things done, though, they are mighty fine young people.

Another meeting of the students today, but again I did not go, as it is not in style these days.

My fine, new, big teeth from the Tooth-Pullers school still being mighty dull, I for these past few days have been forced to live on liquids, at which I find my fingers do shake mightily, and my head ache fiercely.

Home for supper, finding many calories in a great, huge bottle of port, and so to bed, alone, my wife still away with the dancing master.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — The first day of the twelfth month, and time for studying for the examinations at the college on the hill. Today is to be the last issue of the Spectator (early edition) until after St. Nicholas' Day, and many do read it with great interest, which has not always been so.

Have lately observed how Patty-Cake My-Keen-One, often mentioned in last year's Spectator, do now appear to have come of age, and is most sober, which is new, and strange. I did this day resolve to investigate her activities in the summer months, which have changed her mightily, I think.



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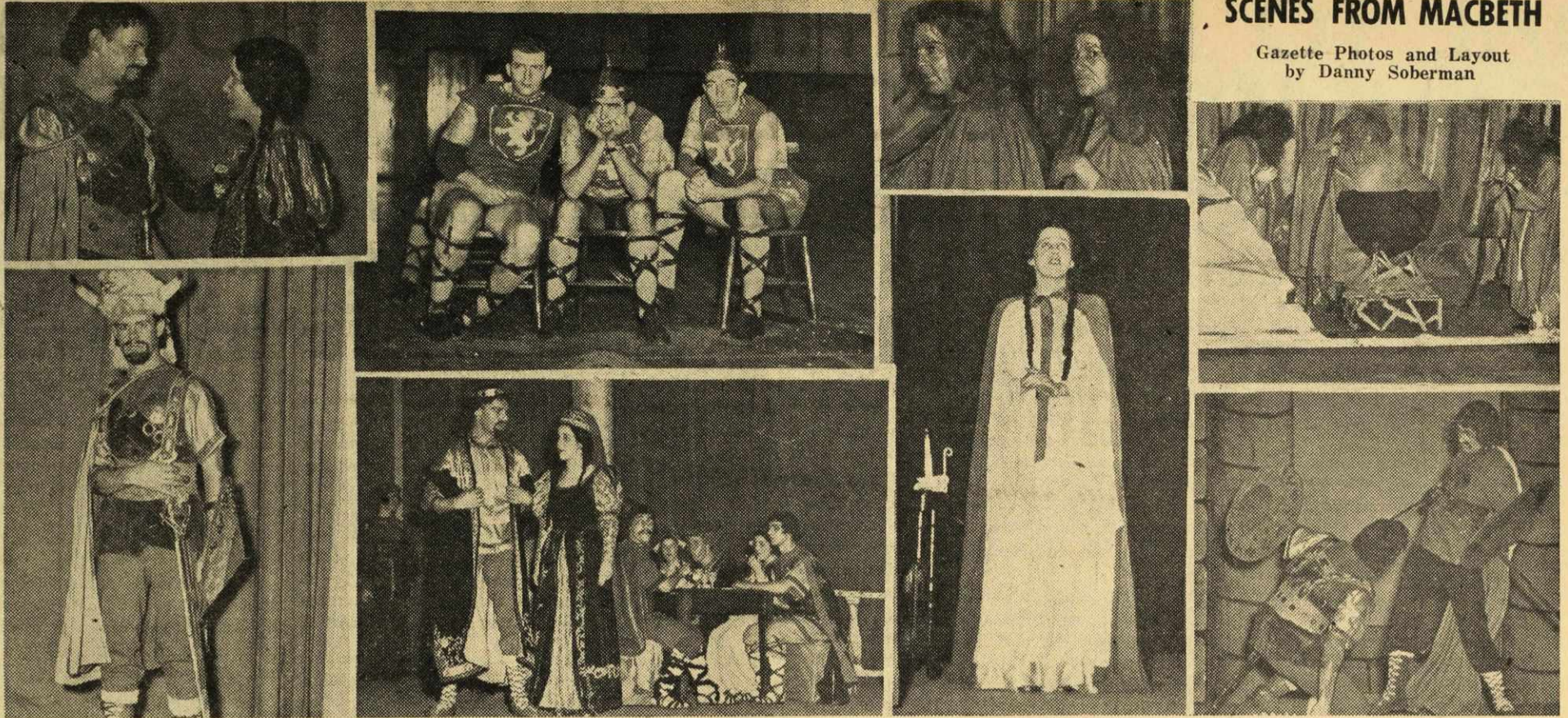
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SCENES FROM MACBETH

Gazette Photos and Layout by Danny Soberman

GLEE CLUB'S PRODUCTION OF MACBETH RATED OUTSTANDING

By LEW MILLER
Gazette Drama Critic

It is with a feeling of humility that I approach the task of trying to do justice to a review of the Dal Glee Club's recent production, Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. My lack of sufficient knowledge to enable me to form adequate standards, and my inexperience must necessarily color my judgments, and hence my remarks are inevitably subjective.

And so, personally speaking, I think that *Macbeth*, directed by H. Leslie Pigot, and starring Art Hartling and Holly Fleming, was by far the most outstanding Glee Club production that I have seen in my three years at Dal. To qualify my statement I further declare that it was one of the best amateur productions that I have ever seen. Weaknesses in the play were more than over-balanced by its several outstanding scenes.

Dalhousie is fortunate in having the invaluable Mr. Pigot. His abridgement of the Senecan-type five act play to three acts by the linking of several scenes and the entire cutting of several other scenes preserved the continuity of the play without detracting from the averredly tampered-with version that has been passed on to our age. The cutting of a rather long monologue by Hecate, and indeed the cutting of Hecate, removed an irrelevant distraction. MacDuff appears nobler in the three act version without the scene in which he is vilified by his wife; and without reference to a seeming intemperate nature Malcolm emerges as a greater Romantic hero.

Art Hartling as the fearless, essentially noble, but ambitious "Macbeth" impressed me greatly. His performance was so consistently brilliant that I find it difficult to select any one scene in which he excelled. Embryonic Glee Club actors would do well to note Art's stage movements and the natural ease with which he dominates, or bows out of, a scene.

Lovely Holly Fleming, appearing in the extremely difficult role of "Lady Macbeth" in this, her first major production, is truly a "find". The success of the production may be attributed in no small measure to the manner in which she presented Shakespeare's psychological study of the Lady's malevolent influence on her husband. The subtle blending of deceitful sweetness with violence as portrayed by Holly made her interpretation of the

Lady exceptional. Especially will she be remembered for her intensely dramatic interpretation of the "sleep-walking" scene.

Excellent cast in the role of "Malcolm," elder son of "Duncan," was George Tracy, another thespian discovery. The couple of occasions in which I thought George was inclined to be a trifle melodramatic need hardly be mentioned when one considers his otherwise splendid performance.

Frank Fleming, last year's President of the Glee Club, and one of the few responsible for bringing first-class productions to Dal, most ably portrayed the role of "Duncan," King of Scotland.

Playing the part of "Banquo," a lengthy role in which it is difficult to be outstanding, Eddy Grantmyre was steady and convincing throughout.

Warming up to his part as the play progressed, Heber Kean, as "MacDuff" acted splendidly in the scene in which he was informed of the slaughter of his wife and children.

The role of "Ross" is another in which it is difficult to be outstanding; but playing easily and naturally, veteran Vince Allen handled it capably.

Special mention must be made of the "Witch" scenes. Sally Newman, Anita Simpson, and Nancy Allen as the witches, teamed up with the technical staff to make their scenes nothing less than professional. The whole effect left little to be desired.

In the role of the "Porter" was

Alan Marshall; "Donalbain," John Reeves; Albert McMahon as "Lennox"; Dave Graham, "Sergeant"; John Pauley, "Angus"; Malcolm Graham, "Fleance"; Alf Harris and Don Urquhart as the "Murderers"; Keith Mason, the "Doctor"; Margaret (Dear Ruth) Goode as the "Gentle Woman"; Aubrey Hudson, "Seyton"; J. Nesbitt, a "Messenger"; Al MacIntosh, the "Attendant"; "Soldiers" were Don MacDonald, Eric Cook, J. Anglin, T. Scrobie, Earl Smith, Roberts, A. Cuzner, J. M. MacCaulay; as "Apparitions" were E. Grantmyre, Margaret Stevenson, and Ida MacKiegan; as "Attendants" were Joyce Parker, Elizabeth Clarke,

Betty Cousins, and Barbara King.

I wonder if "sound" experts might not do something to the gym to improve acoustics? It is almost beyond human possibility to act without some form of amplifying system. Consequently back-stage noises are inevitably picked up, and, as in one of "Macbeth's" soliloquies, they almost detracted from the effect.

Concerning distractions I should like to mention a small point that might be easily remedied. On several occasions my attention was attracted from the key figures by sudden movements on the part of supporting actors. The movement of a sword, the adjusting of a cape, or the movement of a head is sufficient to catch one's attention. When the main action is on the part of "Macbeth", for example, rendering an "aside", the supporters must give the appearance of being engaged in conversation or

some other action. Then it is difficult to estimate how active or inactive one must be. When the action centers on two or more central figures, however, other actors on stage must remain as inconspicuous as possible while forming integral parts of the picture.

Another minor point was that my attention was attracted to the faulty leg-attire of several members of the cast. It is difficult to be flawless in strange clothing, but leg bands at different heights on the same pair of legs drew a bit of mirth where it was not intended.

The technical staff is to be most highly commended for their exceptional handling of lighting, mood music, sound effects, swift and efficient property changes, and the considerable work with little praise that has been going on for the past six weeks. Without the technical staff and their great contribution the play could not have been as successful.

President Frank Bursey, Vice-President Frances Jubien, Mr. Pigot, and all members of the Glee Club are to be congratulated

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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--

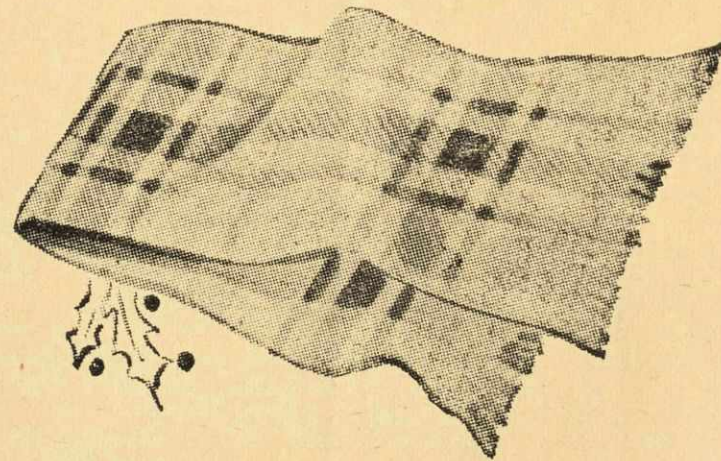
(Continued from Page One)

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 prologued 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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