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# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

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## EDITORIAL

The Dalhousie open air rink is now in operation. The success of the venture will be keenly watched by all concerned especially the students who have invested all the money spent in the construction and who had faith enough in its future to borrow three hundred dollars on next years council.

Permission was granted for the erection of the rink by the Board of Governors on condition of the acceptance of the rules now posted respecting its operation. These rules were automatically adopted by the Council but we believe they are not in the best interests of hockey and skating, and unnecessarily curtail the utility of the new rink.

The rule stating that the rink must not be used while classes are being held at Studley is we believe unnecessary. Classes cannot possibly be disturbed by the use of the rink, nor would there be any more tendency to the skipping of classes than if the interfaculty hockey games were played elsewhere. Many students in all faculties have mornings, afternoons or portions of these at their disposal who would be glad to use the time in practising hockey or skating but who are now debarred from this privilege. We think this rule should at least be modified if not abolished.

The rule relating to "Unseemly exhibitions of fancy skating" we fail to understand as it is almost impossible to conceive of unseemly exhibitions in figure skating except perhaps in the acquiring of the art. We think figure skating is one of the arts that should be encouraged in Nova Scotia as in almost every other part of the skating world more attention is paid to the acquisition of skill and beauty in skating rather than mere speed or strength, all which may however be beautifully combined.



NEW 25 BED HOSPITAL AT MONTSERRAT

## GOOD WORK OF DR. COLTER

### HEROISM OF DALHOUSIAN

The story of Dalhousie's service to the world lies in the history of her graduates as they take their places in the various occupations and callings of life. Here is a tale of how another of her sons has played his part. Dr. Wm. D. Colter graduated from Dalhousie in 1921. Previous to this he had served his country over-seas, attaining the rank of a major. In order to finish his medical course and take up his work in that high calling, he reverted to the rank of a non-commissioned officer—a sergeant. While in England he married, thus gaining not only a partner in life but also in his chosen career, for Mrs. Colter is a nurse.

Dr. Colter accepted the position of medical officer of the island of Montserrat, one of the West Indies. In August 1924 a terrific hurricane visited the West Indies by no means neglecting this little island where Dr. Colter was established—As the storm shifted its course the wind blew first in one direction and then in another, leaving a path of havoc and destruction. Thirty persons were killed and many received minor injuries. Very heroic service was rendered by both Dr. and Mrs. Colter who working steadily for four days and four nights and, forgetful of their own weariness, relieved the sufferings of the unfortunate people.

Of the hundred and two hospital cases there were only four deaths. Dr. Colter performed some very remarkable surgery under

trying conditions and played his part with great courage and endurance.

Dr. Colter's loyalty and ability has been recognized by the natives and he has been elected one of a council of six who govern the Island. This with his other duties as Senior Surgeon, Health Officer and Port Physician shows the confidence placed in him and the esteem in which he is held.

The following is a letter received by Mrs. Colter who acted as matron of the hospital:

"The inhabitants of this island and the members of the Council hereby desire to express their deep appreciation and sense of gratitude to you who so readily came forward and voluntarily gave your services as matron of the hospital on the occasion of the hurricane August 28th, 1924.

As Commissioner I wish to associate myself with the above and on behalf of the Government and myself I thank you.

Words cannot express the good work to humanity which you carried out at great inconvenience to yourself.

I have the honour to be, Madam,  
your humble obedient servant  
H. Peebles,

(Commissioner)

As we look with pride upon such men as Dr. Colter let us try to emulate their spirit of courage and service—Truly the spirit of Dalhousie. So may our Alma Mater continue to send into the world such loyal sons and daughters who will keep faith.

## EXCHANGES

Two in particular of our exchanges are noteworthy: the *Trinity University Review*, and the *Student*. The *Student* is good; even to one unfamiliar with the college it represents, it makes pleasant reading; and holds, nevertheless, a good deal of matter and of college interest. The same generally can be said for the *Trinity University Review*; and it was only on looking over it a second time that the Review's slightness was evident, so pleasant was the reading of it. What was there was good, and well written; but for a magazine there was hardly enough of it.

There has lately been an alarming divorce arranged in college publications, between the Spirit of Literature (nec Untruth), and News, familiarly known as Fact. An account of a football game has a tendency to be only a summary of what the Best Paper in the East has already said perhaps a week before; an account of a dance is likely to consist of the date, names of chaperones, and an estimate of the chances of its paying or being a total loss; we might think of something more entertaining, if we put our mind to it; and we are glad to see that here, in the *Review* and the *Student*, at least, the parties (to the divorce mentioned above) can meet pleasantly and with profit to themselves and us. It seems and these two magazines bear witness to it, that there is no need for the marital conflict. College news is generally known before ever the college paper can print it: stale news has one excuse only, and that is, that it be entertaining. This should then be the college paper's function, to put entertainment before instruction, and if forced to deal in news mainly, to do at least a little judicious lying. We would not accuse the editors, of those magazines we have mentioned, of lying; but at least they have selected the best of college (contemporary) history, for publication.

Mount Allison, some time ago, recognized the apparent discord of literature and news, going so far as to put each in a publication of its own. We should say that the separation was now fairly definite; the *Argosy* being patently all literature, and the *Weekly* all news.

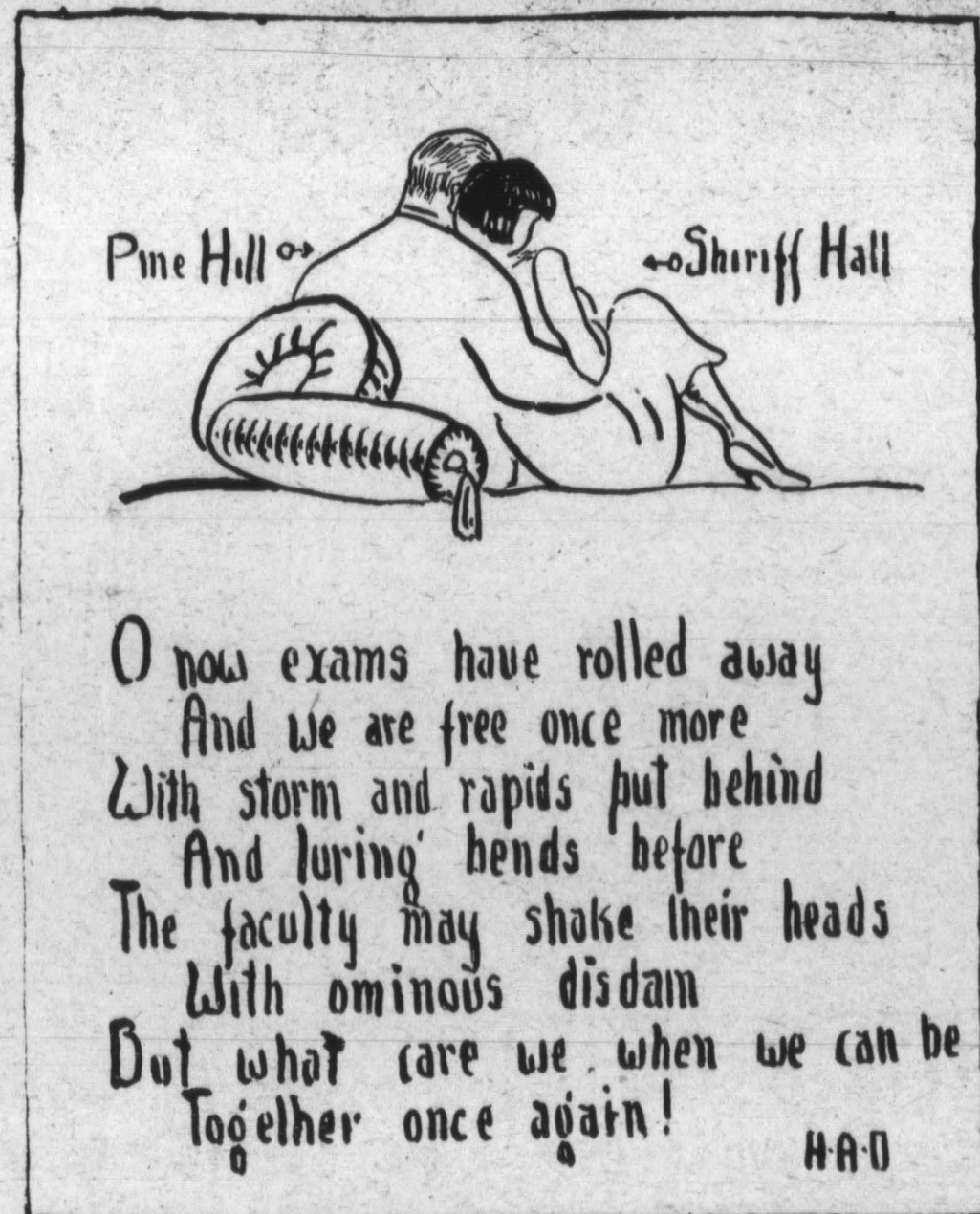
No account of our exchanges would be complete without mention of both the *Pietou Academy*, and of the *Canso High School Trees*—two little magazines that do their schools high credit.

We acknowledge, with thanks, *The Payroll*, *Brandon College Quill*, *King's College Record* and *Managra*.

J. D. N. on his first visit to Boston came out of the E. S. C. Station into the confusion of Atlantic Avenue, and after standing somewhat bewildered for a few minutes, walked over to a traffic-officer and said,

"Mister, I want to go to Central Park."

"All right," said the officer. "You can go this time, but don't you ever, ever ask me again."



## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,  
Dear Sir,—

The students of the University are wondering what has become of the Glee Club, and why it is not functioning. In the past few years the Glee Club has been one of the most wide awake societies in Dalhousie, and has been of great pleasure and benefit to the student body. Its present state of inertia is causing a good deal of dissatisfaction among those who have been its active and interested members.

Clearly the fault must rest with the Executive of the Club. We realize that the officers elected last spring are very busy, and indeed did not want to accept the responsibility. But—if they are either unable, or have not the inclination to exert themselves for the Club of which they are officers, why do they still continue to hold their positions? There are other students not so overburdened with work, who have the interest of the Glee Club at heart, and are willing to work for it with enthusiasm.

I therefore respectfully suggest that a meeting of the Glee Club be called, and the situation discussed in public. Perhaps the present executive is ready to offer a definite program for this term. If not, maybe they would prefer to relinquish their offices, so a new election could be held.

The selection of officers for this important society should be given careful thought, and students should be chosen who are not only

## A Real Honorary

Class '26 has (as everyone knows) been gifted with an unusual personality and intelligence. It has added a further proof of its genius in its ability to pick out such an honorary class president. Students would have to go far and wide to find a better man for the position than Dr. Nichols. He and Miss Nichols have practically adopted us all and have showered blessings and kindness on our willing heads. During the holidays the members of the class who were in the city were invited to Dr. Nichol's home to afternoon tea. Twenty or more accepted this invitation and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The boys too seemed to have overcome their fears of such a function and balanced their tea-cups with dignity and grace.

After refreshments had been bountifully served song and dancing became the order of the day and such enthusiasm reigned, that we all found it hard to tear ourselves away. Yet part we must and we left with the feeling that two jollier good fellows than Dr. and Miss Nichols could not be found anywhere.

willing but able, to give their time and effort for the success of the Club.

Our Shield is waiting for a new series of competition shows. The student body is willing and anxious to do its part. Let's get started!

Respectfully,  
A Member of the Glee Club.

## SOME YEAR-END FACTS

It's a fact that the year's end ends the year, with its time and privileges and opportunities.

It's a fact that, not a moment, not an opportunity of the year can be recalled. It is gone to come no more.

It's a fact, that though gone, I have still to reckon with it and the way I have used it.

It's a fact that I have to reckon with the past year in my own person. I, myself, am the result of what I have thought and said and done during the year.

These thoughts, words and deeds are formed into character, and I am better or worse as a result of the use I have made of the year, and in this way the past year will leave its mark upon all my future years.

It is a fact that the past year will project itself into all my future years, not only in effect upon my character, but in the regret or thankfulness with which I shall in future look back upon the year. The memory of it will persist as well as its influence upon character.

It is a fact that my life during the past year has influenced the lives of others, and that this influence, for better or worse, will influence all the future of all these other lives.

It is a fact that I have a year less of life to do what I would like to do before the years of life are ended.

It is a fact that God still waits to forgive the failures and shortcomings of the year, but that even God cannot restore what might have been, if the year has not been used for the best.

It is a fact that I have a year less of life can be no second chance, and so for all the years when ended. They can come no more.

The two-fold lesson writ large on all these facts is: first, gratitude to God that, while the past cannot be recalled, restored, or relived, or its results undone, there is still forgiveness; and, second, earnest purpose to relive, or its results undone, there is still for main.—Record.

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## "SPEAKING OF EXAMS—"

I was talking to a freshman about the exams.

"How'd you get along in history?" I asked him.

"Never had such a surprise in my life," he said, "I was countin' on a pass; though I handed in a pretty crude paper. Tell you how it was. For one thing it was long as aitch, —regular writing contest."

"Exams generally are," I interposed.

"And facts!" he continued. "You'd think it mattered who Caesar's grandmother was. I'd always thought exams were to see if the students had thought about what they read; but come to find out, it's how much they remember. That history exam was a work of art. It seemed to be covered with one or two phrases, war-cries evidently—"Describe in detail", 'Explain and expand', and I never drink.

"I read it carefully and resolved to take it in the spirit it was given. Then I wrote. I described Alarie's favorite menu, as I imagined it; said he came west to avoid the rush; and quoted freely from his funeral service. It was foolishness, I know, but it had been solicited, and I was giving freely. I showed

how significant it was that the Battle of Adrainople had been fought in Europe; explained that Charlemagne (like Napoleon) had a superiority complex; and, crowning stroke of all, clearly and cleverly pointed out that Bonaparte's insular birth and insular death were connected by a single lifetime. It was all rot—utter nonsense! though, as I said, I was countin' on a pass."

"And you were plucked?" I asked.

"Plucked nothing!" he said. "A high first."

—E—

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**Shirreff Hall**

**A Fable**

We are all very glad to be back at the Hall again. Most of us were quite burdened down with new possessions when we arrived, and visiting is a most popular pastime now-a-days.

Fitz seems to have brought back most of her father's orchard this trip. As one passes her room, come memories of the forbidden fruit and she is besieged with guests.

Margaret Crocker has fled from the high thoughts of the Second Floor and has satisfied herself with lower ideals on the First. Can her visit to Montreal be held accountable for this act? We wonder. However it is nice to see that Irene MacDougall has realized the advantages of being nearer Heaven and has risen to the occasion, namely the second Floor.

The three A's,—Allison, Alice and Anna, have brought back species of colds, coughs and bronchial infirmities never realized before. It is so nice for our Meds to have these cases to work on first hand. They are truly grateful to the A's and seem to cold-heartedly desire more victims.

"All good things come in pairs," seems to be the motto of Margaret MacKay and Charlotte Munn who seem to be inseparable as ever, and to carry out the idea still further, Charlotte has brought back two jars of Raspberry Jam, while Margaret has returned with two Turtles! While turtles may not be the best thing for digestion, all can testify to the absolute reliability of raspberry jam in such matters, so we advise you to keep your closet door locked, Charlotte, to prevent any strange disappearances.

Florence MacMullen, hitherto considered quite a normal child, aroused great apprehension by capturing four first classes! But all fears were at once dispelled when Anna joyfully proclaimed that Flo had left her keys in Truro and found it impossible to unlock her top bureau drawer.

Mable had a little grip  
It knew both rain and snow,  
And everywhere that Mabel went  
That grip was sure to go.

She sent it to the Hall last week,  
But didn't send her name;  
It travelled round from door to door  
To wait till Mabel came.

It couldn't stay in the hallways!  
It was against the rule;  
It landed at last in the basement.  
Its spirits there to cool.

And now the moral of this tale,  
Through endless years the same:  
"Don't send a suit-case all alone,  
But add your room and name"

It is said that Kay Blanchet was in training while at home, and disdaining to bring back keys, she decided to try her strength

Most people have heard of fables: some have heard them in their early youth; some have seen them illustrated on the screen—and what Dalhousian has not become acquainted with the famous Aesop Fables shown at the Orpheus? Many fables have been told to illustrate a point in a joke and some have been so ridiculously illustrated by the stiff moving joints and waging heads that if the point were not written at the conclusion many people would fail to see any at all. Even then it is often missed when tears of laughter blind their eyes, or a critical remark draws attention elsewhere. The following is not an Aesop Fable but—well, draw your own conclusion.

It was New Year's night and one dignified person after another ascended the steps leading to the house where the sumptuous banquet was to be held. All the guests having assembled, Mac lead them to the huge banquet hall where he was giving a fine dinner to his friends whom he always called "governors". After the fowl had been carved and served, one of the guests inquired how his famous poultry farm was progressing. Mac was the proud possessor of one of the most remarkable and well known poultry farms in the country. His roosters and hens were considered the finest and the eggs were unsurpassed. On being asked how the farm was run he told them the story of its management and the one difficulty that prevented even better results. He said about 92 of the chickens were kept in a large stone building: about 110 roosters were kept in a good sized wooden building and the remainder were scattered in individual coops. He had several assistants guiding this young flock who were always called "Profs" although there was no difference in the qualities of this flock when examined by the public, yet those roosters and chickens were forever trying to hold reign over the congregated roosters and the congregated chickens were forever trying to hold reign over the farmyard. Their crowing and cackling persisted above all. It was impossible for those who crowded from individual coops to make as much noise as their assembled brethren against her room door, her closet door, her bureau drawer, and her new and formidable suit-case!

We are all agog to try out the new Rink. Two of our skating authorities, Doris and Eileen Stephens, gave it the once-over an hour after their arrival, and the report submitted by them was most favorable.

Everything now depends on the Weather Man, and we promise him, that, if he treats us well, he will be the most popular gentleman this season.

Jehi Remm

eren and sisteren. These favored ones quite forgot that the others were just as important as they were, and contributed to the fame of the farm just as much as they did. He related an amazing incident. It was just at the time when the stock were starting a new feeding. (The care-taker had a pet name for this important business and called it "debat-ing") There seemed to be a general rebellion and the noise and cackling was high in the air. It appeared that some roosters were determined to "feed at the trough marked F-r-e-t, while others were just as determined to feed at a new trough called S-u-l-y. They pushed and crowded and pushed, and pecked at one another to see which it would be, as one was more advantageous to the roosters and one to the Hens. The scattered ones were considered at all, how far they had to come to this or that trough, or how they could get any benefit by changing to the new trough. That argument was settled by the care-taker who quietly but firmly removed the new trough.

He told of a famous poultry show in connection with this farm which lasted six months of the year. It was commonly known as the "Gass-ette." This show was made up of roosters and chickens who accidentally strayed in. Needless to say those residential roosters and residential chickens would be the most prominent there. It is much easier for those in a body to find their way to such a place than for a stray fowl. And when they go there they make much more noise and commotion than the solitary rooster or chicken. The former was more in tune and had more chance to show off, their being constantly together.

After telling many other like occurrences, both great and trivial, Mac concluded with another outstanding incident. It came about just before the half yearly plucking season, which time, unfortunately for the flock, was just at their grand Christmas celebration when they were supposed to have extra dainties. But this particular Christmas was different. By the special order of an attendant called "Cartoon", only those Roosters and Chickens in residence could, as it were, hang up their stockings for Santa Clause. Somehow the community poultry were omitted. Of course the whole flock would receive their undesired plucks whether they hung up their stockings or not, but why, just why did Mr. Cartoon order the head caretaker and his dog to distribute the plucks only in the stockings of those who dwelt in the stone hall? In spite of the fact that history repeats itself, the only inference to draw was that Mr. Cartoon thought only those living in residence were deserving of plucks.

The above may read like a very foolish story and perhaps the point has been exaggerated, but the fact remains that at Dalhousie University those students who are not residing at either Shirreff Hall or Pinehill are very often quite forgotten. To be more clear and to stress this: I have heard a few juniors

Continued On Page 5.

**Pine Hill Post**

**"Brodie Taylor's Dream"**

It was Christmas Eve. A chill wind was sweeping over the hill and making a mournful, whistling sound as it rushed through the stiff, dry branches of the pine trees. No light was visible in the Residence, save that on the first floor of the Annex, a few feeble rays escaped from the closely covered window of Brodie Taylor's room.

Brodie had just returned from Dartmouth and was preparing to retire for the night. With the exception of the Pine Hill cat, which was curled up on the foot of the bed, he was alone in the midst of a vast solitude.

"I don't suppose I will get anything," he was saying to himself, as he pinned his multi-coloured, Scotch golf stocking to the bed-post, "But I maun gie Santa the opportunity."

After piling high the bed with blankets and plaids of various descriptions, and opening both windows to their fullest extent, he turned off the light and buried himself under the bed-clothes. "And what will the other lads be doing the night?" was his last thought as he dropped off to sleep.

And he dreamed—he dreamed he awoke and the room was warm and smelled like a classroom at Studley. Throwing off the clothes, he was about to leap to his feet, when he noticed that he was not alone. A tall, dark stranger in flowing robes was standing by a bulb-shaped receptacle, from which was issuing a bluish vapor that curled and rolled slowly about the room. "Behold what others are doing this night", said the stranger in a deep, solemn voice and the bluish vapor began to form itself into rings. The room slowly faded away and other objects commenced to take shape.

It was a scene of gilded magnificence. Sleek-haired men and painted women were swaying about the floor to the moving strains of a jazz orchestra, or were seated at tables where they smoked Turkish cigarettes and drank expensive Nova Scotia 'hooch'. It was a cabaret in New York City. Two young men, evidently newcomers to the place, were seated at a table in a corner of the great room and were gazing curiously about them. "Well!" said J. D. N. "The're a long time bringing my molasses." That girl over there was looking at me. I believe she can speak the Gaelic. I'm going over."

"Where thou goest," said Sutherland and MacLeod, "I will go. But woe is me! for I am so afraid. Remember what Soloman said about jazzy women."

The scene changed. A howling blizzard was sweeping over the New Brunswick wilderness and as each fierce gust struck the cabin, the freshly killed bear-meat hanging from the rafters swung backwards and forwards. Upon the floor two youth, were sleeping, huddled closely together as if trying to escape the cold of the night. Dunphy was resting peacefully with

Travel in the younger sort is a part of education; in the oldest a part of experience.  
—Bacon.

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his head upon the handle of a peevie and his feet on a crosscut saw but the bearskin was not quite suffice to cover them both and there was a slight frown on Olmstead's cherub face. Once again the scene changed.

This time it was a pleasant fireside in New Glasgow. The leaping flames cast a ruddy glow upon the objects in the room and it was impossible to tell whether the two young people sitting one on each side of the fireplace were blushing or not. "No," Eben Murray was telling her for the third time, "I never joined the Order of the Misplaced Eyebrow. I like to be a free lance. "But," he went on, and as he crossed his legs one could not help noticing that his spats were still buttoned on the inside, "but I grew one all the same and then I took it off again." The girl said nothing. She was intently watching the clock over the fireplace.

Another scene.

Summerside. Garth Toombs had just parted from her at the door. It was cold night and Garth was now busy trying to melt the long icicles which had gathered in his moustache. Piece by piece he broke them off and threw them away. One of these flying missiles hit Brodie on the head and he awoke to find that the wind had blown the bed-clothes off.

The spell was broken and the visions ceased. As Brodie drew the tartans on again, the sound of the kitchen clock striking four echoed faintly through the deserted corridors, and the Pine Hill cat, changing his position, drowsily offered this final contribution:—

"Seymour Gordon and Jiggie Grant will now be going to bed."

"APOSTLE"

Continued From Page 4

and several freshmen say: "I don't feel that I belong to Dalhousie at all. Everything is Pinehill and Shirreff Hall, Shirreff Hall and Pinehill". Another says, "I wish I'd gone to King". What is the trouble? What is Dalhousie? Shirreff Hall? Pinehill? Of course those not in either residence realize that they are under a disadvantage in organizing and they do not condemn these two residences for their fine Dalhousie spirit, but would these two organized bodies please be aware of the fact that there are others who go to Dalhousie besides those lucky enough to be in residence. By wilfully "blowing their own horn" and not even giving an occasional 'tout' for the outsiders they are deliberately hindering the Dal spirit, as has been proved by the above quotations.

This article is not written in an antagonistic spirit or in a spirit of competition, but to put an old thought forward in the coming year—and in other years. "In your zeal for a fine Dal spirit, Shirreff Hall and Pinehill, please do not overlook the fact that those not in residence are also students at the same university". "Cheer up, Freshmen—and others—not residing at either residence, you are a part of Dal, an important part, and don't you forget it." "We are all Dalhousians."

"A. Hen-ry."

**NOTICE**

**TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT  
Make Sure Of A Good Time**

**And Go To**

**The Engineers' Dance.**

Dalhousie Wins From Abbies, Loses To Dartmouth

HOLIDAY TRIP OF HOCKEY TEAM

The Dalhousie Hockey Team gathered in Halifax shortly after Christmas and proceeded to New Glasgow for their first game of the season.

They met the boys from the steel town on Monday the 29th of December and suffered defeat by the score of 4-1.

The Tigers played well for their first assemblage together and had more than an even break in the play and territory but were unable to penetrate the net behind Burbar who played a marvelous game in goal and stopped a perfect avalanche of shots.

On Tuesday the Tigers started for Charlottetown and were met on the way by Mont Haslam who did not play in the New Glasgow game.

In the first game with the Abbies the Islanders got away to a flying start scoring two goals in the first period while they held the Collegians scoreless.

The second contest was a whirlwind affair before a crowded house with the Tigers showing their best form, outskating and outplaying their rival Abegweits to the tune of 4-1 goals, making the first victory obtained against the Islanders in their home town for three years.

The Collegians scored two in the first, one in the second and another in the third. The Abbies lone tally was made on an end to end rush by Prowse with only a few minutes to go.

The team were royally entertained during their stay and are very complimentary regarding the hospitality of everyone who made their visit so pleasant.

The line up. Dalhousie—Goal, Lewis; defence, Dunlop, Wilson; forwards, Bates; Haslam; Hickey; subs, Creighton, Ernst, Moore

Abegweits—Goal, Dugan; defence, Prowse, Kelly; forwards, Gordon, Rodd, Cox; subs, Cronin, Bradley, Campbell.

New Glasgow—Goal, Burbar; defence, Nicholson, McDougal, McCarron; forwards, McLeod, Williams, MacKay; subs, McCarron, Ford, Chisholm.

DARTMOUTH ARE WINNERS

Dalhousie were defeated in their first game of the City League Series 7 to 5 on Friday night last.

Dartmouth piled up a lead of six goals in the first period and it looked as if this margin would be insurmountable. Dal's forwards were playing a good game but the fast Dartmouth wings managed to shoot clear of Dal's defense and beat Lewis who was not up to his usual standard in this period, although brilliant in the remaining stages.

However, the fondest hopes of the Dal fans were realized when it was noted that the Dal outfit started the second seige with the upper hand, which they maintained for the remainder of the game. After two minutes of play in this period a goal was scored for Dal from a mix-up in front of the Dartmouth nets.

The fans, favorable and unfavorable, now realized that it was to be a matter of holding Dal down for they were hot in pursuit.

Haslam and Bates, the old stand-bys on the wings, were striving their utmost and were turning in some effective work, and were keeping Welby busy.

Dartmouth—goal—Whelby; defense, Dunlop, Smith; centre—L. Beazley, L. Propert, Radford; R. wing—H. Radford; sub-time Beazley, Gibb.

The game was interesting to watch and clean. There were several penalties dealt out, but only for minor offences, referees Fluck and Butler following their policy of keeping the game as clean as possible.

Dartmouth played several Halifax men who had been declared ineligible some time ago but Manager Gass of the Dal team stated that he had no intention of protesting the game.

An unfortunate incident of the game was the injury to Parker Hickey's knee which will incapacitate him for a time.

Harold Radford of the Dartmouth team also received injuries about the shoulder

PHYSICAL NOTES GYMNASIUM CLASSES

The attendance at the gymnasium classes during the fall term of 1924, was over 30 per cent. greater than the same period of 1923.

The classes for the spring term of 1925 have commenced and it is expected that the attendance will exceed that of the fall term.

BOXING, WRESTLING, FENCING

Students registered in any of the above mentioned classes are requested to resume work at an early date, any student interested who is not enrolled, can do so by applying at the gym. office.

ELEMENTARY AND ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

Students wishing instruction in tumbling, horizontal bar work, etc. are requested to register at the gym. office without delay.

Boys Badminton Club are expecting a very busy term on the courts and are looking forward to some lively contests with the Professors in the near future.

VOLLEYBALL

There is some talk of an Inter-faculty Volley Ball League being organized and a study gym. has two courts, a very interesting series could be arranged.

which will unfortunately keep high to the game for a while. This will be a loss to the team as Radford is one of our most standing players.

The line-up. Dalhousie—Goal—Lewis; defence—Dunlop, Wilson, centre—Bates; L. wing—Hickey; R. wing—Haslam; subs—Ernst, Moore

Scotts Men's Wear 30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD Headquarters for Dal. Boys A splendid stock of furnishings of all kinds, Winter Overcoats, Hats and Caps, Gaberdine Raincoats and Suitcases and Bags. ASK FOR ONE OF OUR DAL. CARDS DON'T FORGET WE'RE ON THE CORNER

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The Girls in Sport

Basketball, badminton, gymnasium work, and fencing have once again become the order of the day after a pleasant interlude of four weeks (especially the first two!). The holidays have produced this effect at least that more of our number have realized the need for reducing and consequently have taken up sport.

At a conference held at Sackville on January 5, the schedule for the intercollegiate games for this season's basketball was drawn up subject to alteration. Harriet Roberts represented the Dalhousie girls.

Feb. 14—Dalhousie and Mt. A. at Sackville

Feb. 20—Mt. A. and Acadia at Wolfville.

Feb. 27—Acadia and Dalhousie at Halifax

March 7—Acadia and Mt. A. at Sackville

March 14—Mt. A. and Dalhousie at Halifax

March 21—Dalhousie and Acadia at Wolfville.

Practices have begun in earnest and all those who are trying either for the first or second team are realizing the need for turning out. The second team will probably be chosen in a few days, but the first will not be picked for some time. Manager Mabel Borden has been arranging for games with outside teams which will be played in the near future.

Ice hockey for the girls has been getting enthusiastic support. Much more interest is being shown in it this year than before. Practices will begin as soon as Manager Jean Messenger makes the final arrangements about the rink. This is a great chance for some splendid exercise and every girl ought to take advantage of it.

The swimming periods at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday and Friday from 10.00 to 2.00 are open to all Dalhousie girls. An excellent instructor has been secured who will teach any girl, who wishes to learn, to swim. Don't miss your chance!

NOTICE

Just a week to get your tickets for the Law Dance... You can't afford to miss the best dance of the season.

For tickets see—

C. H. W. Sedgewick, Arts '25

Remi Benait, Engineering

G. Godsoe, Arts '26

Albert Smith, Arts '28

S. A. Morton, Med. '28

J. Merrit, Med. '28

A. Tupper, Dent.

C. N. Bissett, King's

W. Richardson, Pine Hill

V. L. Pearson, Law.

SECOND TEAM WINS 4-0.

The Dal Intermediate team were easy winners over the Dartmouth Seconds in their game on Friday night by a score of 4-0.

The gold and black had the better of the game throughout although the Darts had a snappy team and put up a good fight.

Moore, Dal's new Second team goalie was in fine form and made many spectacular saves.

There was a want of combination on both sides although the Dal forwards made several nice combination plays. However, this is certain to develop with a few more practices.

Allan Morton, who is assisting the manager and handling the Second team affairs is pleased with the team's behavior and in confident that they will capture the City League laurels.

Line-up.

Dal.—goal—Moore; defense—Percey, C. Bissett; Lenter—Langstroth; Wings—Coleman, T. Moore, Meaney, Taylor, Sangster.

BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball Team will be in excellent condition for the opening of the City League games. They were in the city during the vacation practising, for the proposed Montreal games. Unfortunately, owing to the illness of members of the team this trip had to be called off.

Whether or not the quality of the team would justify such a trip remains to be seen, although the management of the team are certain that their squad is an exceptional one.

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