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For further particulars regarding this fellowship see circulars posted at Studley or get particulars from the office at Studley.

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WELL MERITED PRAISE FOR DAL- HOUSIE'S NURSING COURSE.

"The Public Health Journal" for January has an article by Miss Ethel Johns, Director of Nursing in the Vancouver General Hospital, in which she has this to say of the course in Public Health Nursing at Dalhousie:—

"During the past winter a short course in public health nursing was given to graduate nurses in Dalhousie University which was a model of its kind. Students in this course were given instruction in economic sociological and scientific subjects, bearing directly upon their work. At the same time they visited the social welfare organizations of the district and were given opportunity for a certain amount of field work."

The Editorial Column

INTERFACULTY SPIRIT—WHAT IS IT?

LAST week at the D.A.A.C. annual meeting, faculty feeling was at a very high pitch. Law was there in full force; Medicine was hardly short a man; Arts in her scores was present. The cause was that each faculty was afraid that one of the others was going to "grab" all the executive offices in the D.A.A.C. However, the elections resulted in the best men for the jobs.

Interfaculty spirit is a grand thing and the more competition we have between faculties and between different classes in Arts, the greater interest will be taken in all college matters. Every student should take a pride in his own particular faculty or class and should not be afraid to stand up for it on every occasion.

Interfaculty spirit is the very life of interfaculty sport. It should be the same with debating, or writing for the Gazette or winning Honors in the class room. Each student should try to bring honor to his own faculty.

In the days before the war—when Medicine and Law were vowed rivals and the Sophomore class watched the Freshman class as a cat watches a mouse—everything about the college went with a swing. Debating, Glee Club and other activities never lacked support.

This year there has been a revival in interfaculty football and hockey. This same spirit of competition should permeate to every college activity.

But interfaculty pride should never be brought into matters of electing men to represent the college and to hold offices. When a bunch supports a man for a college office simply because he is from a particular faculty and he proves not to be the best man for the position, then it is a reflection on the particular faculty he represents and pride in your own faculty receives a rude shock.

So, in matters of the college as a whole think as a *college*, when it is an *interfaculty* matter, be true to your *faculty*.

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Next week we will have an eight page issue again. There will be a page of Residence News, an article on "Our Idea of 'Canada as a Vassal State' ". some "Red Book Risibilities" (extracts from Red Book themes), a short, well-written article on "Who Won the War" (in the form of "Leaves from a Diary"). Besides there will be two poems—"Archie's Revenge" (humorous) and "The Seekers", as well as a column or so of jokes. Be sure to get your Gazette next week.

If you have any suggestions about the Graduation Gazette or anything which you wish to go in, let us know.

Wanted—A College Hall

THE Gazette has felt it to be its duty as well as its privilege from time to time to point out in what manner improvements might be made in the facilities of the University. We own to a keen interest in Dalhousie, its present and future. The more we look into the situation the more we become convinced that great things are planned for Dalhousie and perhaps it is the impatience of youth which makes us want to see more of the plans realized within the stay of the present student body.

We looked at the plans for the new building at Studley the other day and naturally were interested in the accommodations for students other than class rooms. The whole basement, nearly 45 by 95 feet is given over to the students, one half for coat rooms, lockers and Gazette room and the other half is to be made into one large social and we hope, smoking room. This room is about 13 feet high by 45 feet square. There are a number of windows, those on the south side being nearly 7 feet high so it will be well lighted and ventilated. It will greatly relieve the pressure on the old house at Studley and should be a great addition to the facilities there.

No provision has, however, been made for shower baths and as this building adjoins the foot ball field we enquired the reason why. The answer was that the proper place for these would be in the gymnasium when it was erected on the eastern side of the grounds between the Morris Street entrance and the football field. No one is likely to dispute that statement but there are many who will urge the speedy construction of a gymnasium.

At the moment the University has not a single Hall in which all the students of the University can assemble. The Library will hold possibly 400 persons; consequently, three quarters of the students are debarred from attending a convocation. It is not possible for more than 75 students to sit for examination in one place. There is no room sufficiently large for a college function which takes in all the faculties. A good sized gymnasium would thus serve as a Hall for students' meetings, a Convocation Hall, an Examination Hall, as well as a Hall for College functions. In all these circumstances the Gazette believes the best interests of the University would be served if the Governors could find it possible to proceed with the erection of a gymnasium, even if it has to be built in sections.

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It has been suggested by certain members of Delta Gamma that the balance which remained from the dance expenses be duly presented to the Faculty of Law, for the purchase of 1 hook to hang Class '20 picture in their own sanctum.

RESIDENCE NEWS

"ITEMS" FROM BIRCHDALE.

Mysterious talk of exams is on the go and some people say they are going to study a whole month before exams.

"Wee" Art fired the only bomb in the election campaign around here. His work on behalf of the female members on the ticket was very successful too.

Poirier and Baxter, representing Medicine were elected, so unless some others come in, the Residence will only have two U.S.C. people to watch them again next year.

Someone placed Poirier on a par with D. C. C. and they both were "bawled out" in makeshift poetry last week. "Davy" deserved his. He made "Joey's" mistake and tacked his initials after his article.

We hope the paragraph at the bottom of last week's "Birchdale" news was not aimed at us. Not wanting any members of the ladies' hockey team to tackle us with a stick, we travelled round with a guard all week.

Since it is only a four-page issue, this is enough. BIRCHDALE REPORTER.

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PINEHILL NOTES.

We will have to be brief this week owing to the depleted state of the Gazette exchequer. Only five (5) more weeks till Exams! Emeneau our genius of language, has started to plug—less gifted natures take warning! Two prominent members vacated the Residence last week—Norm MacKenzie and Lloyd McLean. Lloyd has gone down town someplace where he will be nearer the "V.G." as he finds it too far to walk out here particularly when he has both day and night classes on there. However, the night classes don't count for a degree. Before leaving he handed over the salts and sticking plaster to Foster Murray, who has taken on the duties of Senior Med. in our midst. Eddie Beaton has been installed as chief "pill mixer" since he passed Burbridge's last quiz.

Mac MacDonald, Miller Campbell and Coach J. S. Bonnell are forced "to scorn delights and live laborious days" now that the Intercollegiate Debate is drawing near. Yet Bonnell found time to work his way into the semi-finals of the checker tournament and was only beaten by Lloyd after a close game which was anybody's till the last jump. Lloyd thus becomes first possessor of the "Pinehill Interprovincial Shield"—emblematic of the Checker Championship of the Residence. D.

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A LITERARY CLUB.

There has recently been formed at Dalhousie a club called the Howe Fellowship, comprised of members whose chief interest is "the love of the things of the intellect and the imagination." As a secondary aim it proposed to promote contributions to the "Gazette".

This Club is something unique in the annals of Dalhousie and is modelled upon the plan of the Haliburton Club of King's College. It meets fortnightly.

The officers are Dr. MacMechan, Hon. President; C. C. Foes, President; J. H. Townsend, Sect.-Treas.

EXCHANGES

King's College Record—Jan.-Feb. number contains some very excellent material. The articles "The Windsor of Haliburton" and "Parts from an Old Diary" are of historical interest to all Nova Scotians. The articles on "The Cost of Civilization" and "Naval Matters" and the story "My Friend Bill" along with the college notes, make a well balanced magazine of historical, literary current and college interest. We thank King's for the kindly reference they give us in "Exchanges." This issue of the *Record* contains a fine plate on "The Vision of the New King's" and Dalhousie wishes King's all success in her campaign for a million dollars.

The Argosy—(Mt. Allison)—shows already the benefit of its literary competition and the quality in the January issue is much better than in previous issues. The poems "1920-1921" and "Sunset in Winter" are well worthy of a place in the "Argosy".

The Athenaeum—(Acadia)—The January issue comes to us well filled with many good things. It is indeed a complete college magazine in every particular and is trying hard to live up to the principles of a college magazine as laid down by its exchange editor. The Athenaeum is probably one of the best run college magazines in Canada. Being a monthly, it does not have to grind out something every week as in our case and so has more time to put its articles and material into shape.

MacDonald College Magazine—(from Quebec)—the December-January issue is a very fine agricultural magazine. The material is well arranged and many of the articles are embellished with fine cuts. "A Glimpse of P. E. Island", "The Sugar Industry of Cuba," "The Garden of the Townships," "Farming in Eastern England" are among the many articles in this issue. "Breaking into Print" is a well written piece and of special interest to us.

The Western "U" Gazette—(from London, Ontario)—A weekly published every Wednesday, has greatly improved since the issues received before Christmas. Run on the same lines as our own paper, we wish you all success in your weekly work. We think a few articles now and then of general interest, instead of confining the paper to strictly college news, would improve your paper.

The Varsity—(University of Toronto)—published three times a week, comes regularly to us and is always welcome. We wish however, that you would not address the paper to "Dalhousie, N. S." as you do, but "Halifax, N. S." Though there is quite a colony of students at our University, we have not yet called it a "town". When the paper is addressed "Dalhousie, N. S." it persists in going to "Dalhousie N. B.", first, and then has to be re-directed.

We also acknowledge with thanks: *The Sheaf* (University of Saskatchewan); *The Presbyterian Witness*; *The Truro Daily News*.

These exchanges will be first placed in the Medical Smoking Room; then in the Law Smoking Room and finally at the Reading Room, Murray Homestead. It is hoped that they will not be carried away or torn up as they are the property of the "Gazette" and will finally be lodged in the "Gazette" Room.

STOP PRESS

Dalhousie was defeated at the Arena last night in a thrilling game. Score 2-1. Wanderers and Crescents now play off for City Hockey Championships.

Dr. H. A. Kent lectures at Fort Massey church Sunday evening, the 13th. Subject: "What's the Church For?"

Dal. basketball team was defeated by City Y.M.C.A. team last week.

Dental dance tomorrow night, Thursday, at Masonic.

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to "plugging".

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ENGINEERING NOTES.

The Engineering Society were the audience of a most interesting lecture on Friday, Mar. 4th, by Mr. A. J. Barnes of the Bell Telephone, on the subject of Automatic Telephony. In the absence of the president Miss White, the vice-president, took the chair.

Mr. Barnes is undoubtedly an authority on this subject, and with the aid of illustrations succeeded in giving the Society a very enjoyable hour. It was somewhat surprising to learn that this intricate system was invented by an undertaker to pay off some grudges that he owed the operators of his town and deprive them on their jobs; he deserves veneration from all those who have endured the Hello girls.

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HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

DAL 9; U.N.B. 1.

Dalhousie won the Intercollegiate Hockey Championship of the Maritime Provinces by defeating U.N.B. at Amherst on Feb. 25th by a score of 9-1. By defeating St. F. X. in the play-off game at New Glasgow, Dal had won the Eastern Section of the League, and U.N.B. having won the Western section, a play-off at Amherst was decided on.

The result of the game was never in doubt. The Tigers were superior in all departments. The first period ended with the score 3-0, the second 6-0, and the third 9-1. For Dal, Fluck scored 2, Smith 2, Haslam 3, Lilly 1, Dunn 1. Lounsbury scored for U.N.B. in the final period.

Frank Brown refereed satisfactorily.

The line up:—

DALHOUSIE	Goal	U.N.B.
McIsaac	Defence	Sears
Fluck Smith	Forwards	Jewett Babitt
Lilly Haslam Dunn	Subs	Fleet Lounsbury Burgess
McAskill, Hickey		

DAL 5; AMHERST 0.

On Saturday night, Feb. 26th, Dal and Amherst crossed sticks with the score as above.

The line up:—

DAL.	Goal	AMHERST
McIsaac	Defence	White
Fluck McNeil	Forwards	Dean Rogers Ratray
Lilly McEachern Haslam	Subs	Silliker Dave Rogers
Smith Dunn McAskill Hickey		

Twaddle and Lester Lowther refereed. After the game the Dal men were entertained royally by the Marshlands Club and at private residences in Amherst

BASKETBALL.

Dal defeated Technical College 23-14 at the Y.M.C.A. gym. on March 2nd. The game was fast and clean throughout. Laing Ferguson and Coster starred for Dal.

The line up:—

DAL	Forwards	TECH.
Ferguson Laing	Centre	James Morrison
Coster	Guards	Marshall
Grant McNeil	Subs	Freeman Lewes
Muir Frame		

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL.

Law 20; Arts Even 19 (Game protested). Thursday evening at Pentz's Emporium Law nosed out Arts Even 20 to 19. Arts started off well but Law, aided by Jack I.

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Faculty of Fun Notes

Prof. M. to Miss A-n-d (in Latin 3)—
"Well, are you going to take 'dives. . .
before 'dulcia. . .?'"

Miss A-n-d—"Yes, sir, I was going to,
but it doesn't matter."

Prof. M—"You're very accommodating!"

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Freshman to Sophomore—"If I go alone
to the Junior-Senior dance it will cost me
\$1.75. If I take a girl it will cost me \$2.50."
(Seized with a sudden inspiration) "Gosh!
it's cheaper to take a girl!!"

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"Haustum gelidae aquae poposcit Otho,
eoque sitim sedavit."

Who was the ingenious student who
translated the above thus: "Otho demand-
ed a drink of cold water and *immediately*
sat down upon it."?

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Who was the freshette who, after a
glorious night at rink, searched the Library
atlases (in vain) for *Spud* Island?

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What is wrong with the memory of a
certain Dal boy who, after dancing with
Miss M-st-d, said to her, "Thank you,
Miss Pepper"?

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What was Danny Hoare doing so far
away from the V. G. Saturday, the 26th, at
midnight? Did the charms of the "O.C.
of the O.R." cause him to lose his way?

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Hazel—Davy Colquhoun is "filing" his
love letters!

Miss Mills—Were they as rough as that?

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New Diseases.

Third Year Meds. studying the diseases
of the joints:—"Name some diseases of the
ankle, knee, and hip, D-v-s?"

"Ankylosis, nephritis, and, and, and hip-
popotamus."

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Hook Swallowed.

Artie McDonald (Fresh.)—Why do you
always have dates with me on Friday night?
She—That's the day for "fish," isn't it?

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Tragedy Averted—by a Rabbit.

One K. L. B-r-n returning from Glee Club
recently only escaped drowning in a rain-
drop by the heroic efforts of a "bunny".

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A Call for the Collar.

Violent ring on the Marlboro' telephone
the night of the party there. Voice from
Pine Hill: "Hello. May I speak to Miss
M-dd-n?" "Speaking." "Will you please
tell Cl-ff-rd Gr-nt to come right back?
J-hn M-cN--l wants his collar and tie."

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Thirst for Knowledge.

First Year Med. to demonstrator in
Anatomy:—"This is the stomach, this is
the liver, but where is the hernia?"

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Freshman dental to demonstrator:—
"Please show us where the fascia is. We've
been dissecting for an hour, and haven't
found it yet."

D.A.A.C. Annual Meeting

Thursday Noon, March 3rd.

The annual meeting held last Thursday
was one of the largest in the history of
D.A.A.C. meetings. The Munro room was
packed—Medicals, Law and Arts were there
in force.

President McKenzie was in the chair. He
first called for reports of various committees.
A. L. MacDonald presented the work done
in Interfaculty sport which has been given
a great boost this year and it is hoped next
year will see more development and competi-
tion.

J. Lawley, the football manager, gave an
excellent account of football activities. He
touched on every matter—games, receipts,
sweaters, trophy, interfaculty football, etc.
The football season was a great success and
much is due to the strenuous efforts of
manager Lawley.

B. E. Courtney, the hockey manager,
reported up to date. Hockey has had a
splendid year and there will probably be a
surplus of \$700 or \$800 when all accounts
and receipts are in.

A. P. Frame, Sect'y.-Treas. of Students'
Council, read the financial statement which
showed to date a deficit of \$300 which will
be wiped out by the hockey receipts, not
included in the statement.

The President then addressed the club
on various matters. He spoke of the
efforts being made to secure interfaculty
trophies for hockey and basketball. Refer-
ence was made to the articles in the "Gaz-
ette" on the football field. A Dal Bowl,
etc. He then thanked all the managers and
captains who had been associated with him
in the work and called upon members repre-
senting various faculties to address the club.
W. M. Rogers spoke for Law; H. G. Mac-
Leod for Medicine; V. D. Crowe for Den-
tistry; R. M. Richardson for Engineering;
M. McOdrum for Arts and Dr. Dawson,
representing the Professors. They all ex-
pressed the desire that in electing officers,
the best men, regardless of faculty, would be
elected. Law was mentioned in nearly all
the speeches as being the chief thorn in
interfaculty peace. The lawyers just kept
on smiling for *they* knew where the inter-
faculty football trophy went this year, as
well as the hockey championship. The
elections resulted in the following:—

Honorary President—J. McG. Stewart,
LL.B. (re-elected).

President—Fred S. Moore (Medicine).

Vice-President—L. Fluck (Dentistry).

Sec.-Treas.—Ted Coster (Medicine) (re-
elected for 3rd year).

Executive Committee—

Arts—J. M. MacNeil.

M. M. MacOdrum.

Medicine—M. A. Bruce.

Dentistry—Duke McIsaac.

Law—W. C. Dunlop.

Manager Football Team—R. I. Mc-
Innis (Law).

Manager Hockey Team—B. E.
Courtney (Law) (re-elected).

Manager Basketball Team—J.
Graham (Law).

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