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## THOSE "BORROWED" COUNCIL CARDS

Last Tuesday evening was student skating night, and many students availed themselves of the opportunity to get some exercise on the new rink. There were others, though, who were not Dalhousie students, who also used the rink Tuesday evening. A number of these outsiders paid the admission price.

Other outsiders, however, got in without paying the entrance fee, and this was not due to any want of diligence on the part of the gatekeepers. These people, not Dalhousie students and not entitled to get in without contributing to the fund, were admitted because they produced Dalhousie Student Council Cards, which presumably had been lent them by members of the Student Body.

So many people evaded paying the entrance fee by the use of borrowed Council Cards that the President of the Council has issued a warning that all such cards "loaned" to outsiders will be suspended for an indefinite period.

It is perhaps a temptation to lend a card to a friend for an evening, but any person who does so will be the eventual loser in the end, as will be the whole student body.

The words "Not Transferable" are printed on the face of every card, and the students obtain them on this condition.

## A GRAVE MISTAKE

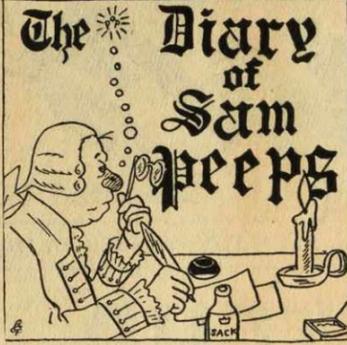
From the third of December to the end of exams there will be no skating on the rink. This was the notice handed to the students by the university last Tuesday.

The reason behind the notice apparently, was to make students spend more time at their studies during exams, by providing less distractions. Does it work this way? Is that the result?

We would suggest that if students are going to leave studies for recreation during that last grind, they will seek other ways out if the rink is closed. There was no rink at Dal in past years, and very often students went to general bull sessions or to shows in their spare time. They lost the time anyway, so why take away a more healthful means of recreation, skating.

No person, not even Dalhousie students can work without stopping, and if they must stop to rest, why not supply the best rest possible for the situation. We have the perfect means of resting eager-beavers in the form of skating, it exercises those muscles not in use, it rests the eyes, and takes one's mind off the grind.

The rink should be left open during exams.



**The Diary of Sam Peeps**

Friday, November 19, 1950—Up betimes and did down a cup of fine sack to awaken myself. Then down to breckfast, where I did soundly scold my wife for burning the porridge. She did begin to weep in a silly womanly fashion, and threw the pot of porridge at me.

After changing into a fresh suit of clothes I did stroll over to the college on the Hill, where all is buzzing about the recent grand assembly of the Scholars.

First to the Chambers of the Spectator, Early Edition, where all news is to be had as soon as it happens, and sometimes before it happens. Airwick Bicker and the two Editors of the Spectator were seated at the Editorial Desk, sadly moaning that the late editor of the Spectator, Loose Blockhead, had claimed at the Assembly that they did lack leadership. They did tell me that they were heartbroken at this lack of confidence, but that upon orders from the caretaker they had to carry on.

I did then go about the campus and talk to divers students about the grand assembly. Tipoff did tell me that all the apathetic students did turn out for the assembly where they did assure that they would not be disturbed by voting against the motion to abolish apathy. This having been done they did then all go home, and leave the interested students to carry the rest of the business of the meeting.

Thence to the Lady Hamilton, but did leave in disgust there being no friends to partake of my evening grog.

## THE HILL

I

"Be careful, lest while reaching for a star . . .

The hill was long and tedious and steep  
 Beset with rock and thorn that tore the gown  
 She wore, and for one thousand days the frown  
 Of sunless skies beheld our froken feet  
 As upward we crept. It was not hard  
 For we were young, and young love has no fear  
 Although at times a melancholy tear  
 Bedimmed her eye, yet this could not retard.  
 Always the night yet always too, the crest  
 Where the sun's bright golden shafts of light  
 Played upon a Cross. A dove of white  
 Upon it sat in peace, so on we pressed.  
 For there we would find ease from pain  
 No longer would we have to roam  
 And there we'd build a rustic home.  
 Beneath that Cross; and there the flame  
 Of love would burn in endless ecstasy—  
 And we would share the joy perpetually.

II

. . . you slip and fall . . .  
 One day she cried with laughter in her eyes:  
 "At last the way is smooth: the thorn  
 No longer tears my gown. Each tearless frown  
 Dawns with ease. The sun is riding high."  
 Too late for tears we kissed, nor knew why  
 The tears should fall. But we had lost  
 The Cross, the dove, the key,  
 To our protection, "We"  
 I said, "have passed the top  
 And now are going down. We missed  
 The goal of our ascent. No more  
 Will we know Beauty as before  
 When we were going up. We've kisses  
 But we forgot to kiss the Cross."  
 So down the stoneless slopes we flung the song  
 Of how we reached the summit of the hill,  
 And drank at random to the hollow thrill  
 Of empty triumph — nor knew the cost  
 Nor that reckless love must lead to loss.

III

. . . into a well and drown . . .  
 It is not easy to remember why  
 One morning by the garden in the sun,  
 Careless how the sands of time would run  
 We kissed and bade farewell without a sigh.  
 Without a longing glance back to that hill,  
 Without regret that we would walk alone  
 Upon new stony roads, only with foam  
 Of memory the shattered cup to fill.  
 A pity that the gods are so unkind.  
 A pity that those who love are blind.

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