

Boost
Your
Hockey
Team

Dalhousie Gazette

Attend
Law Ball
To-Night
(Advt.)

VOL. LXVI. HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 22, 1935 No. 9

Noted Speaker Coming to Dal

Dr. T. Koo, Brilliant Chinese Scholar, To Speak To Dalhousie

Dr. T. Z. Koo, brilliant young Chinese scholar, an international figure, rated by some as "perhaps the most outstanding student speaker in the world today," will address a mass meeting of the student body in the gym next Saturday at noon, Nov. 30th.

Here as the guest of students, Dr. Koo will have a heavy schedule addressing various organizations during his three-day visit to Halifax at the end of November.

Most interesting to Dalhousians are: a student mass meeting in the gym at which Dr. Koo's subject will be "Vital Religion"; a public mass meeting in the Capitol Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1st, on the topic, "Developing World-Mindedness", and a supper meeting of the S. C. M. on Friday, Nov. 29th, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Koo is known to thousands of Americans as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country. A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, he was for nine years an official in the Administrative Department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's

First Practice For Saturday

On Saturday in the Munro Room the Glee Club will hold their first trials for "The Haunted House." The play is an uproarious farce by Owen Davis.

After the huge success of "The Ghost Train" the Glee Club are aiming to repeat with a play somewhat on the same lines.

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 is the time of trials. Following are the parts. If you think you could handle a part, turn out. Scripts may be obtained at the Glee Club Room so that prospects may get an idea of the play.

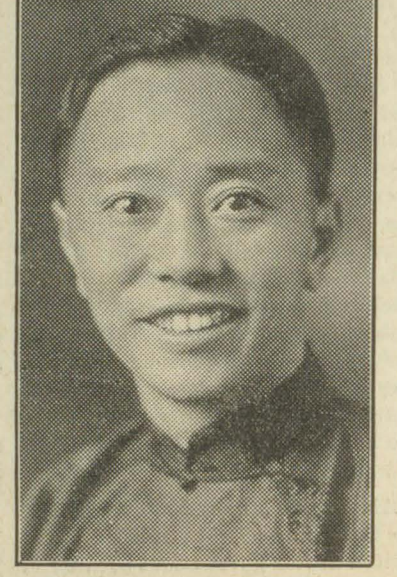
The Tramp—A wild-eyed individual.
The Bride—A sweet young thing.
The Groom—The anxious loving husband.
The Chauffeur—Mysterious person.
The wife—
The novelist—The central figure.
Pompous and always wanting to take control.
The Gal—Woman with something on her mind.
The Sheriff—Comedy figure; officious and fainting.
The Milkman—Stupid fellow.
The Detective—Typical cop.

Glee Club Notice

Tryouts for the forthcoming all-Dalhousie dramatic presentation, "The Haunted House", will be held in the Munro Room, Forrest Building, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16th, at 2 o'clock.

All persons wishing to look over the play before Saturday may obtain copies of the script from Wally Roy, B-4297, or Jack Dobson, B-0156.

Coming Here



DR. T. Z. KOO

Parlee, Arab Are Picked For Dal In Intercollegiate

Sodales Debating Society met in the Munro Room on Friday last to hold debating trials for places on the team that will represent Dalhousie against St. F. X. here on November 28th, the first Intercollegiate debate of the year.

Those who turned out for this debate were: Simon Webber, Babbitt Parlee, Victor Thorps, Edward Arab and David Redmond. The judges, Prof. Bennett, Prof. Curtis and Dr. Nicholls, selected Babbitt Parlee (leader) and Edward Arab.

Both men are well known in debating circles at Dalhousie. Edward Arab has been a consistent performer during his years at Dalhousie, and has won the Bennett Shield, and last year led Dalhousie against U. N. B.

Babbitt Parlee is a newcomer to Dalhousie this year, and is in First Year Law. He is a graduate of Mt. A., and has led Mt. A. on several occasions. Since coming to Dalhousie he has taken a prominent part in debating.

The resolution which will be debated against St. F. X. should prove very popular to the students. It is: "Resolved that in the event of England becoming involved in an European war, Canada should remain neutral."

Considering the fact that three weeks ago a plebiscite was held on this very question, to which there was a marked response, it should be the means of cementing student opinion on this question.

The topic discussed at the trials was: "Are you in favor of the Nationalization of the National Ports?" Charles A. Manning, President of Sodales, was in the chair.

The Father—Loving dad type, protecting his family.
Joe Connolly will direct.
The show, of course, will not be presented till after Christmas.

The next show is Friday, Nov. 29 when various groups will put on a series of one-act plays.

The Year Book

Applications For Positions of Editor and Business Manager.

The Council of the Students has initiated plans for the publication of a Dalhousie Year Book for 1935-36.

Students wishing to apply for the positions of Editor and Business Manager are asked to draw up schemes which they believe would ensure the success of a Year Book from an editorial and financial viewpoint. These are to be presented with their applications to the Council of the Students at its next meeting to be held in the Munro Room on Sunday, Nov. 24th, at 2.30 p.m.

If anyone interested wishes further details, please consult your class or faculty representative on the Council.

M. M. RANKIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CALL FOR EDITORS TO TAKE CHARGE OF BOOK

The Council met Sunday afternoon in the Munro Room to consider a lengthy agenda, the high lights of which were the question of a Year-Book, student forums, reprimanding down-town reporters and criticism of the Gazette Editors.

Once more, the Council will authorize the publication of a Year Book. Such was the result of a three-hour discussion of this much considered question. And it will be produced without the enormous deficits of former years. The price to the students will probably be two dollars, with a cost of production of approximately five dollars. Advertising, together with a small handout from the Council, if necessary, will cover the difference between sale price and publication cost.

The discussion brought out the fact that at Mt. A. last year a profit was made on their year book. All the other colleges of the Maritimes have year books, so why not a year book at Dalhousie at a profit?

Mr. Thompson was of the opinion that only the best that money could buy was good enough for Dalhousians—in other words, unless we can afford to throw away anywhere from five to nine hundred dollars, drop the idea altogether. But something more in keeping with our general position, rather than competition with the larger universities, should be attempted.

On motion of John Fisher, it was decided to call for applications for the positions of business manager and editor, the applicants to appear before the Council next Sunday and present their plans.

that their society had been unduly discriminated against in the matter of publicity in the Gazette for the Med dance, while the Law Society are given too much.

Student Forums will continue, and Mr. Fisher will run them. The last was a success, and the future meetings will be arranged to suit general convenience.

All gate receipts will come directly under the Council in the future. At the University functions at which admission is charged, two members of the Council will take care of ticket sellers, and the proceeds will be paid direct to the committee.

The next meeting of the Council will be held Sunday, Nov. 24th, in the Munro Room to consider applications for the editorship of the Year Book.

Plays Are To Be Presented

On Thursday, Nov. 28th, at 8.15 p.m., the Gymnasium will be the scene of another of the ever-popular Glee Club shows. This one will consist of two one-act plays—one presented by Shirreff Hall and the other by Pine Hill, and also an extensive musical program.

Under the capable direction of Herman Halperin, Shirreff Hall will present the one act farce, "Seven to One". For the edification of the Dalhousie males, the action takes place in a Sorority home. Both the action and the witty dialogue of the play make for good entertainment.

Those in the cast are Evelyn Embree, Marian Geldert, Dot Johnson, Nancy Lawson, Mary Marsh, Fran Martell, Mac Morrell, and Lou Morrison.

The Pine Hill presentation, entitled "The Judgment of India", under the direction of Geoffrey Marshall, presents a story of a serious vein and promises to have interesting scenic effects. The secretive Pine Hillers refuse as yet to divulge the names of the future Walter Hampdens who will perform for them.

The reporters will be asked to cooperate with the students, and give an unbiased report of meetings, etc. The President of the Council was instructed to approach the controllers of the paper, and ask for a more reasonable report of student activities. The Med representatives claimed

Has Returned



ERNEST RICHARDSON

Report Debating Is On Lower Plane In States Universities

J. Ernest Richardson, Dalhousie representative on the Maritime debating team that toured the Eastern States, arrived back Friday night, and reports a splendid trip, both from a personal point of view, and from the point of devates as well.

The tour was arranged under the auspices of the N. F. C. U. S. and the team was composed of Richardson from Dalhousie, and Morrissey from U. N. B. It was the second tour under this organization on which Dalhousie was represented.

The team debated at seven points: University of Maine, Bates, Harvard, Springfield, Middlebury and N.Y. U. Three of the debates were no-decision affairs, the procedure being that the four debaters would discuss the question, then it would be thrown open to the house. This proved to be very popular, both to the debaters and the audience. Of the others, they suffered their only defeat against Springfield.

FADE AWAY.

Compared with other universities, the criticisms which are heard around the Campus concerning Dalhousie fade away. The average audience was around one hundred. General student life was, in most cases, below the standard at Dalhousie, and one of the most marked differences between here and the colleges which they visited was the almost complete lack of association and contact between the faculty members and the students. The friendly meetings and relations which characterize all the societies at Dalhousie they found at none of them, they said.

The standard of debating stood out in marked contrast. Here, all our debates are conducted with a freedom of speech and posture, while across the line they found set speeches, studied gestures, and all

(Continued on Page Four)

Heard Dr. Koo Talk In England; Thinks Him Rare Speaker

(By Prof. J. S. Thomson)

When I heard of Dr. Koo's coming visit to Halifax, and especially to the student groups of our colleges, I was delighted that we are to have the opportunity of hearing a man of such unique personality and gifts.

I was carried back in memory to a great city hall in Liverpool, England, where I first heard him speak. At least 3,000 people must have been present, mostly students from the British universities and colleges. I see him standing up, a lithe, steel-like figure, wearing the long robe of a Chinese scholar with the large-scale map beside him. From his opening words one felt that here was a rare type of speaker who knows how to speak. There was nothing of florid oration, but in clear idiomatic English, not the too perfect language of one who is conscious all the time that he is speaking in a foreign tongue, but in really fine diction he began and continued to talk. His subject was "The New China", and at the end of an hour one knew more about what was happening in that great country

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Student's Forum Held At Theatre

The Students' Council grant of \$350 for hockey at Dalhousie during the coming season should stand as passed, according to the opinion expressed last Thursday at the first student forum to be held at Dalhousie this year, when discussion was led by John Fisher, who proposed the scheme of having a beer parlor for Dalhousie men, on the campus.

Opening the meeting by explaining the purpose of the gathering was to acquaint the students with the problems before them, and to let the Council know what the student body wanted. Fisher stated ninety per cent of the crowd which packed the chemistry theatre, came for amusement.

Only two items on the lengthy agenda were dealt with, hockey and the year book. Silence prevailed when the matter of the abolition of Christmas exams. was brought up, but debate on the question of the hockey grant was hot. Outstanding among the arguments was that of Grant of Law, who stated the hockey league which the black-and-gold puck-chasers had entered, was composed of firms seeking advertising.

At the close of these arguments, Fisher's proposal of beer parlors where Dal men could gather and discuss their problems over a glass

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NOTICE

Due to the illness of the author of "Take Your Medicine," there will be no column by this author this week. This popular feature will reappear in next issue and continue as usual.

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A DEFENCE OF POLICY

AT the Students' Council meeting Sunday the *Gazette* was openly accused of partiality. As far as we can learn from hearsay the grievance, in short, was this: There appeared in our columns last week a short news item, "four inches in length", to be exact, regarding the coming Law dance to be held next Friday evening. This was termed by the Council "free advertising".

It has been the custom of student societies during the past year to advertise special dances for at least two issues of the *Gazette*, and in this way these societies in some small way pass a part of their earnings into the coffers of the Students' Council. This, it seems, is only fair, and the Medical Society should be no exception. As was probably noticed by the student body, the Medical advertisement appeared only once. It was cancelled by the officers of that group because they felt that they would receive sufficient "free advertising". As a result no such advertising appeared and the event passed unmentioned. The group would not co-operate with us, so we could see no reason for returning co-operation. We feel that we were perfectly justified in our action. There was absolutely no feeling of partiality on our part; it was strictly a matter of business ethics.

We feel that we have been entirely impartial, and we shall continue our policy as before. If any society has any grievance it should be told to use directly, and not aired in a backhanded manner before the Students' Council. That body does not, and we feel sure that it will not, dictate editorial policy to the *Gazette*. Criticism and suggestions are always welcomed. Do not whisper them into the ear of your neighbour. Bring them into us. We can take it, although a number of others cannot.

A TAVERN IN THE SCHOOL

LAST week, at a meeting of the students—a students' forum, the suggestion of a "pub", under the name of a union room, was suggested for Dalhousie. The idea of a students' union is an excellent one and should be fostered and made a reality if at all possible, but the idea of a tavern in the University should be killed in the bud.

We all know that an idea like that draws the interest of the mob and makes an interesting meeting. But if a forum cannot be conducted in an interesting manner without raising questions of this type, then we should not have them at all. The very thought is preposterous. How many parents would send their children to a university which encourages drinking amongst its student body? Students wonder why registration in our University does not increase; thoughts like that from the student body are in no way helpful to our school.

The whole matter has raised a situation which in no way throws any bouquets at our school. The local "rags" picked up the story and slapped it all over the page.

The people responsible for the whole matter should be strongly censured: first, the students who were assinine enough to even raise the idea; secondly, the reporters for the local newspapers on Studley Campus, and finally, and to the greatest degree, the papers who snatched up a bit of nonsensical news, and managed in that way to throw a mud-pie at Dalhousie University.

TEN CENTS A DANCE

SHALL we have periodic dances in our gymnasium? That was the question submitted to some of the members of the student body and faculty by the *Gazette* last week. Not one of these persons asked why we should have such dances; what is the object of such an idea? They all replied yes or no as the case was, without much hesitation or thought.

It seems to us that the thought behind such an idea is to enable those students who cannot generally take in the hotel dances, to indulge in this form of recreation at a nominal fee which he or she can afford, but this is only one-half of the thought, the other half is to establish a closer feeling of fellowship. If these are the ideas behind these dances they are fated to be a colossal failure. The first dance may have a large turnout, but the ones after that will prove as big a success as the memorable "pep" rally of two weeks ago.

The same cliques that go to all the other dances will be there. For them it will be just another way of spending an evening; but what about the other fellow—the person for whom these dances are really sponsored? Where will he or she be? We do not desire to appear too pessimistic or censorious, but these people will witness a certain crowd enjoying themselves, they will find themselves looking on; they will begin to feel sorry for themselves, feel that it hurts them to have to look on and not be able to take part in the revelry, go home, and will not come to one of these affairs again.

That is what will happen, and unless the whole student body will turn out with the idea of having a lot of fun—everyone with everyone else—the idea should not be given even a second thought.

HATCHING

"Many things", says Sancho Panza, "happen during the boiling of an egg."

Everything must have a beginning, but where did any one thing actually have its beginning? The historian talks in terms of "movements", the artist in terms of "schools", yet there is no well-defined division line, no safe criterion by which to decide. Topsy was born full-grown; history and historical monuments have not been and are not so born today. The difficulty accordingly remains of determining when any particular movement or circumstance has become so distinguished from its surroundings as to be worthy of a separate name and of separate consideration. Men who are able to discern these things before they become the common property of the multitude are looked up to and respected. Often remarks are passed about their uncanny ability to foresee the future and unerringly foretell what it holds. Such men realized that the world would be plunged into the horrors of war long before the clash in 1914; they glimpsed the world-wide state of depression following shortly after the war; they did not become excited nor did they cry out for extraordinary remedies when the situation actually presented itself. These men took it all in their stride. Of whom is this written? Not of the men whose names and pictures are spread continent-wide upon the largest selling newspapers, not of the great men in the political world or in finance, but of those quiet persons who form the steady and safeguarding influence in our country, is this written.

Much has been written regarding the function of a university; much more will be written. What, however, is the sign of a "university man"? The colors he wears, or the gold letter he sports, or the fraternity pin he gives away in foolish youth? Scarcely these, not yet the "Klassy Kollege Kut Klothes" which he is supposed to wear, nor his ability to dance all night every night, nor to drink the layman under the table in so-called Oxford style, would afford a suitable basis for distinction in sixty years. There must be something else—or nothing.

A submission, may it please you. Many things do happen during the boiling of an egg. One who has boiled enough eggs and examined them before and after, as well as during their boiling, will be able to tell the inexperienced novice many wonders which the latter had not expected. He will astound the newcomer with his learning. When a university man returns to his community, especially in these Maritime Provinces, he is expected to have that indescribable ability which has already been described of prognosticating anything from the weather for the Church picnic to the situation of the flypaper market in the Fiji Islands if Persia goes off the godd standard. Not merely is he a moveable encyclopedia, but he combines with that function the indispensable qualities of Belcher's Almanac. His opportunity is ready-made for him. Rarely he takes advantage of it. Either he expands himself too widely so that his erstwhile admirers perceive that their god is made of tin and straw, or he sinks into somnolence and increasing ineptitude for the task which lies before him. Not merely in the political and economic fields in his advice sought: his entire outlook, his general philosophy of life, if given an opportunity, will influence innumerable persons about him. What he considers trifling, common knowledge, if imparted without show of superiority, will aid many another and be considered as great learning, the result of a college education.

To see things hatching, that is one of the greatest assets which a man can possibly take out into the world with him when he leaves his restricted nurturing within a modern college. Be not of the mob who wait until the newspapers uncover the story and then stand about amazed and gasping. Know it long beforehand, not in order to say, "I told you so", but that you may have prepared yourself in order that you may do what is best for yourself,

THE OBSERVATORY

(By Observer)

We are beginning to hear again this year rumors of an outdoor skating rink at Dal. This venture has been advocated by some, for a few years past, but to the most liberal minded the idea is generally consigned to the rubbish heap.

Most elementary in the objections of such savants is of course the fact of the inconsistency of the Halifax winter. Unlike Quebec, for example, where one may be pretty sure of frost when once it comes, we are apt to be delayed in turn by rain or snow as the whims of the Nova Scotian weather man may direct. Thus, no game schedule could be worked out, because we are so utterly at the mercy of a vicarious climate.

It is urged, too, that more money would be spent in this way than is already allowed for hockey supporters, and as we all know that's far too much as it is.

Leaving aside the fact that the reason when an outdoors rink could be used is very short, they strengthen their objections with the final blow—Much of the hockey will have to be played in the afternoon after classes, and such an arrangement would necessitate lighting facilities on the rink grounds.

So taking it, all in all, Observer is inclined to favour thumbs down on the outdoor rink. What do you think?

Observer has always believed himself to be fairly shock-proof, even when free ink comes to the Library, but he failed to meet the test when confronted with the notice in the Arts buildings asking for volunteers for Editor and Business Manager for the Year Book. Probably he should be reprimanded for not attending Council meetings, but then as you know that sort of thing is just not done at Dal. But we wonder who will be the brave gentlemen to answer the cry from the Council Wilderness. Have we, at Dal, a man of such strength of mind, or of such abundance of overflowing egotism as to believe himself equal to the task demanded? We admit that it will be a real test of Dal stamina, the fact that the jobs are open indicates strongly to pertinacity of our Council.

They obviously believe in the request to "try, try again." Anyway, whoever the enterprising persons may be, we say don't be discouraged if you fail; better men have 'ere now tried and lost.

Do the students want a Year Book, anyway? Yes probably, but will they pay \$3.00 for it? Now we can see. Our guess is that it will fall through again, so wasting another hundred bucks of the students money, and we're not a member of any ninety-nine per cent clubs. Anyway, time will tell!

At the University of Toronto the Students' Christian Movement is negotiating for a men's and women's joint common room, so the boys and girls can get together on equal footing. This sound more like a Students' Matrimonial Movement. How would that be for Dal?

and that your calm and considered action may be an example for that mob who cannot think for themselves. A college education will not stuff any man with enough facts to enable him to leave its walls with a complete copy of "What to Do in Any Given Circumstance." It should give him the background of ability to think, to put his thoughts together, to correlate instances, to perceive truth and separate it from half-truth, to take the long view, to see things in their proper perspective, to stand firmly behind his decision, carefully made. If he can stand off and view his circumstances with the half-concealed thought: "What difference will it make in a hundred years?" he will be a happier and a better man for it. That, may it please you, is the suggestion for a criterion of the "university man": he can understand the value and significance of what is hatching, or even of what is taking place as the water merrily boils.

POET'S CORNER

MOTHER, THE SEA

*I seek for peace upon your breast to-night,
 Mother of Life and soothing bride of dreams.
 Naked I come to you, for so beseeems
 A worshipper, although the world indicts.*

*Hold me upon your heart and let me be
 A lover, childlike, seeking only calm.
 O rain your kisses, bitter-sweet! Embalm
 My soul, protect it from the fouling Me!*

*With warm caress she takes me. I forget
 The impeding meshes which conventions fling
 Upon my rebel shoulders. Peace I find.
 Deep, deep, I press me, deep and deeper yet.
 Held in her liquid arms I hear her sing
 My wedding-hymn and lullaby combined.*

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By order-in-council dated October 31, Canada banned the export of arms and munitions to Italy. By that of November 16, extension of loans and credits to Italy on all imports from her and the export to her of key products useful for military operations, including nickel and copper are prohibited. To prevent shipment to Italy via the United States it is provided that exporters of goods later suspected of having reached Italy must prove delivery elsewhere. Unless they can do this, or show that they took reasonable precautions to prevent ultimate shipment to Italy, the exporters will be fined \$500.

Almost one hundred million dollars worth of property has accrued to the United States government because of default on loans made by the government to the former owners. The collection of properties varies from jails to sewers, but for the most part is composed of farms. Perhaps our neighbor to the South is going quietly communistic.

Further rioting has occurred in Egypt. That country is supposedly an independent state but in reality is a British protectorate. Five years ago the constitution of 1923 was supplanted by another which was abrogated last year. Since then Egypt has been governed by decree.

The Nationalist Party has sought self-government. It deems the present Italian crisis an auspicious occasion in which to secure it in return for Egyptian allegiance. The Egyptian government did not support the Party in its demands; and Sir Samuel Hoare seemed in a recent

speech to favor the maintenance of the status quo.

The day before the British elections a demonstration took place in Cairo against Britain; several of the mob were killed by the police. Egypt is of great strategic value to England for its possession means control of the route to India and Australia. It is ironic that, at the moment Britain leads the world against Imperialistic conquest the ghost of her own African conquests arise to plague her.

The ridiculous consequences that sometimes result from a bureaucracy is illustrated in the United States. The Resettlement Administration Board was one of a group formed to provide work for the unemployed. Its program calls for the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars. So far work has been found for five thousand persons who receive a payroll of \$300,000 a month. The staff of the Board numbers twelve thousand and with a monthly payroll of \$1,750,000. The scarcer jobs become the more jobs will be necessarily be created. Unfortunately this delightful method of solving the depression is meeting with severe criticism.

During the past few weeks the local newspapers have been decrying the presence of slot machines in our fair city. These machines for the most part are played by people who can well afford to gamble. No one directs the way people should earn their money, and why criticize the way people spend it? If any protest should be raised it should be against the exorbitant tax rate levied by the city.

— WHERE THE COLLEGE MEN CONGREGATE —

Overcoats

Overcoats

Overcoats

All colors—all styles—all sizes. Coats for short men, tall men, thin men, and thick men. Priced from... **\$19.50**

Hundreds of PURE WOOL SCARVES to choose from, including most of the **\$1.00** Clan Tartans—only.....

SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

THIRTY SPRING GARDEN ROAD

— DISCOUNT OF 10% TO ALL STUDENTS —

FACE TO FACE

GAZETTE'S SHORT STORY

Martha Godfrey woke that morning with the realization that for the first time in her life, she was all alone in the house. Her parents, and her sister and brother had left the evening before for the week-end and she had welcomed the thought of peace—that is, last night, she had. Now the absolute quiet made her rebellious, and she reached a hand to the telephone to call Jerry to take her to lunch. Then something made her pause, "You grow your best thoughts in silence, solitude and meditation." Where did I read that? Some school-book, I suppose. Oh, the curse of a retentive memory. And she lifted the telephone from its table, but the significance of the phrase "best thoughts" crept into her mind and she put the telephone back.

"Best thoughts, I haven't any thoughts at all. Funny, isn't it? Goodness, I don't know what I think about anything, love, marriage, God, life. I'd hate to have to answer for my sins this minute." And she laughed, leaping out of bed.

She rang for Sampson, humming a song. She leaned out of the window, the wet smell of city-streets in rain came to her nostrils and she said—

"The damp souls of housemaids' now where did I hear that? I'm in a quotation mood today. This is fun," and she pressed her body hard on the window-ledge and put her head out as far as she could. "Oh, dear, I'm weary of this view—houses, apartments, shops—and tram car tracks. Poor things." Sampson came in and Martha ran up to her crying, "Just thing, Samp, in the helter-skelter of my life, this is the very first time I've ever been alone with nothing to do. Tragic, isn't it?"

"No, Miss Martha, it'll do you good. Everyone should be alone sometimes."

"Why do people have to be alone?" and Martha's blue eyes had a mischievous glance.

"How can you know yourself if you aren't alone?"

"Samp, you're sententious," and Martha laughed. "Why should I want to know myself? I hate delv-

ing into souls." And shaking her head, she refused to say any more but finished dressing. She ate her breakfast in the same silence, her mouth compressing every now and then, her eyes serious with a mocking gleam showing fitfully.

After breakfast, she went up to her room and put on her coat and hat; she was arrested at the mirror by the strange look of determination on her face, while she was conscious within her of no feeling at all.

All thoughts and emotions seemed to be hurrying before her as leaves before a wind. She took her car and drove through the city, street after street, mile after mile, her cheeks stinging with the raw air. She came, finally, to a country district.

It was late November; the trees stood bare and immaculate against the grey sky. "I like them that way—they aren't pretending anymore," Martha found herself thinking. She stopped the car and walked up to the top of a hillock and stood looking down at the farms spread out below—dingy barns and lifeless houses grouped diffidently together.

A man came out of one of the houses and stood blowing upon his red fingers. Martha felt herself absorbed in the scene, drawn by some invisible hand into this maze of life with no individuality of her own left to mutter incoherencies.

A woman came out of the house after the man, calling, "Jim, Jim dear, you forgot your mittens." He came running over and she put them on, laughing up at him. Martha saw that the woman's face was chapped with the cold, her hair tipsy, and her apron soaked with water, but something in the glad way the man held out his hands for the mittens and in the assurance of the woman's laugh stabbed her with the desire to understand their bulwark against mean comforts and "five and ten cent dishes" said Martha almost viciously.

The woman went back into the house and Martha stood looking and looking at the houses and barns until tears filled her eyes and she ran back to the car, stumbling over the abrasions on the hard ground.

The Mud-Slinger

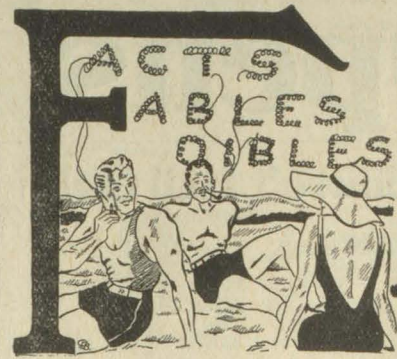
There are two types of so-called student leaders which get in my hair. The first is the orator, the bally-hoo artist, who, for the sake of practicing throwing his line, to pat his superiority complex on the back, delights in leading the vulgar mob of ordinary students around by a ring through the nose; it would be all right, the best thing possible for the college, if he really had a sincere interest in promoting the good of the college, but it so often seems that he is doing little more than satisfying his own ego. The other type is the student who is over-serious in his attempt to pursue the good of all; he is the type who somewhat stubbornly and pig-headedly forces his ideas on every body for better or for worse. He is sure that only his ideas are right and that nobody else has anything which might contribute to student well-being. It would be all right if there were more of this sort—then the errors stubbornly followed by one would be offset by the mistakes of the others.

This all reminds me of a little conversation which I had with an innocent freshman the other day. The freshman came up to me and respectfully asked me whether John Fisher was President of the Council. "No," I replied, "No, my youthful friend, Hal Taylor is President of the Council." Having mentally masticated this morsel, he came back and asked whether George Thompson was President of the D. A. A. C. Again, with a mournful sigh, I had to reply that Ed. Barnhill was President of the D. A. A. C. Of course, this freshman should not be too severely censured for his mistake—the ignorance of the frosh is proverbial.

The omniscient mud-slinger has heard complaints around the campus about how basketball is being run this year. Why, I have heard some ask, has the basketball squad been so drastically reduced so early in the season, and why have some of your young hopefuls been stopped from their fond pursuit of a position on the team. There have even been rumors of favoritism and "pull". But then, perhaps for practical purposes of practice it has been necessary to make the squad less bulky. The same complaints have been heard with regard to hockey from such as "Riff-Raff" Victor. But then, I don't know much about basketball or hockey, and these criticisms may be quite unjustified. If so, apologies, Ian and Johnny.

Ernie Richardson has returned from his debating tour, and he brings word that he wouldn't exchange Dalhousie for any of the under-graduate schools which he visited, and that perhaps, relatively speaking, there is nothing wrong with Dalhousie. That being the case, this column is perhaps serving no purpose as well as being sloppily written. Ernie also brings back, incidentally, a delightfully story about being caught in embarrassing circumstances in a ladies' lavatory which he entered by mistake.

One thing which we can't understand is the short-sighted policy of the city papers with regard to their treatment of Dalhousie news. True it is that their reports are accurate enough as far as their verbal content goes, but where they are at fault is in their manner of handling, displaying, headlining, etc. The result is that many parents of innocent might-be Dalhousians in Ecum Secum and Pictou County are led to believe that the college by the sea is a den of iniquity. Examples come to mind very easily—the bally-hoo about initiation and college dances a few years ago, hockey scandal of last year, etc., etc., even the headlines about beer parlors last week. I am convinced that Dal is superior to any maritime college in moral standards, academic standards or what have you; yet the rural reader, and the town reader too, is led subtly to believe that ours is the worse possible institution to which to send their lovely off-spring. Admittedly the papers do not purposely do this, and they have to make their news as sensational as possible, yet it seems to me that, without realizing it, they have been dealing a pretty nasty



We can't see anything wrong with allowing Dalhousians to have hotel rooms during dances. We admit that we are young and inexperienced in the ways of the world, so we should be guided by the experience of others. However, we can agree with the edict on the ground of economy. And just what usually happens in these rooms that affords the Sewing Circle of Smallville a perennial topic of conversation? We shudder to think about this after reading a back-page interview with the Gazette's roving correspondent last week. Assuming the worst, is holding hands more virtuous when done outside of a hotel room, e.g., in a taxi, behind the pillars and in the shades at Shirreff Hall, or even outside the gym at the annual Students' Council dance? Personally, we think the edict is aimed not at rooms but at rumors.

* * *

We have often thought that if the parties were half as good (or bad, depending upon your point of view) as Miss Esmerelda Smitthers, president of the aforementioned school for scandal, hears from the local representative of the Society for the Propagation of Malicious and Suspicious stories, that it would be indeed a pleasure to attend said party. But you and we know that such a story is like a snowball rushing down the hill. We always think about the animated conversation between the two co-eds:

Says the first: "My dear, have you heard about Helen?"

Says the second: "Why no, I've been asleep for the last five minutes."

The first beams jovially. "My dear, is she lucky! She's going to marry a very rich man . . . etc."

Rich, perhaps, in these days—let's see—he's just fallen heir to a vast estate, consisting of one heavily mortgaged farm in dear old Pictou county, 3 shares of Blondes First Preferred (and since Jean Harlow dyed her hair this is practically valueless) and \$3.04 owed to the Students' Council since 1926 B. M. (Before Murray).

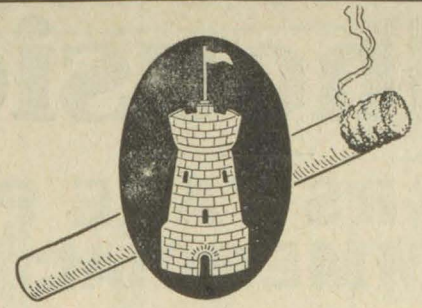
* * *

We were somewhat astounded by the little lady from Truro. She is of the opinion that dances in the Gymn would be a splendid idea because they would eliminate exclusiveness and petting. We never thought that Dalhousie dances were exclusive, nor had we considered that petting was confined to hotel dances. Being a discrete person herself, she knows that it isn't! Incidentally, we wonder if she has not made a mistake in terminology!

* * *

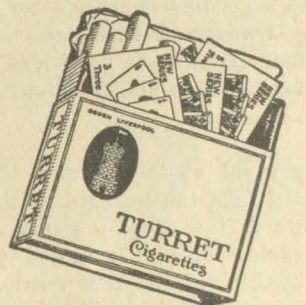
"Best Story of the Year": by the writer of the advertisement for the Law dance—"The number of tickets is limited, so be sure to get yours early." Can't you see the Committee standing at the foot of the grand stairway announcing, "Sorry, but we have exceeded our quota. The management of the hotel has only three hundred of those pastry shells in which is placed the chicken, oysters or lobsters, and so we cannot let you in. They did have three hundred and twenty-five, but some were accidentally broken at the Med dance. We're sorry, but you'll have to go elsewhere for your necking."

blow to Halifax's biggest industry. I am not suggesting that they should go to the other extreme of exaggerating our good points, but I do think that it is extremely foolish for them to give the false impression that Dalhousians are frivolous, immoral, and inherently playboyish. What applies to the papers applies equally to the student reporters on the city dailies—let them not in their pursuit of the filthy lucre and space fillers forget that after all they are Dalhousie students.



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SHIRREFF HALL GIRL SUES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

IN THE SUPREME MUTE COURT OF DALHOUSIE

DORA DUMM, blonde, (Plaintiff)

vs.

OTTO NOBETTER (Defendant)

Case as reported in 303 Rifle Reports

This case was tried before Mr. Justice Dentz-Fogg without a jury at the Fall sittings of the Civil Court. Mr. Ivan Offlekase was counsel for the Plaintiff and Mr. A. Pierre Atbar for the Defendant.

The plaintiff is suing for breach of promise and also for damages suffered for not being allowed out nights for a whole week due to the defendant's negligence. The defendant counterclaims for the loss of a fraternity pin the property of the defendant which was loaned to the plaintiff by the defendant and now wrongfully withheld by the plaintiff.

The first witness called by Mr. Offlekase was the blonde plaintiff herself. In her evidence she disclosed that she was five foot three, weighed one hundred and nine and three quarter pounds in her stocking feet, liked chocolates, polar pies and Red Payne and adored Bing Crosby and men with kindly faces and cute moustaches like the judge's, was a Freshette, came from Ecum Secum and was now at Shirreff Hall. She explained that she met the defendant at a Glee Club show and that he had said that he would take her home.

The Judge: Did he have a mortgage on your home?

A: My Lord no, er I mean no my Lord.

The Judge: Then under what right could he take your home?

Mr. Offlekase then explained that what the witness meant was that the defendant has expressed his desire to escort the witness to her temporary domicile under cover of darkness.

The plaintiff then went on to say that the defendant, Otto Nobetter, had taken her to a dance at a Fraternity House on the following night.

The Judge: Didn't the music keep the babies awake?

A: What babies?

The Judge: The babies in the hospital where the dance was.

A: The dance wasn't in a hospital but at a Fraternity House.

The Judge: Pardon me, I thought you said "Maternity House".

The left the party about 12.55 a.m. and the defendant took the plaintiff for a drive in his coupe. Somewhere along the St. Margaret's Bay Road the plaintiff felt that it must have been a long way from home because it was so dark, they stopped as he had to change a tire.

The Judge: Do you mean to say the defendant undressed in the presence of you, a lady

A: He didn't undress, he just start-

ed to change the tire with all his clothes on.

The Judge: Oh, I thought you said he stopped to change attire.

It appeared that the defendant encountered difficulties as he had no light and the plaintiff said that he had used vulgar, uncouth, abusive, coarse and disgusting language, and he went so far as to suggest that the tire was of canine parentage, and he also told the plaintiff to go to a place of fire and brimstone when she said "now count ten Otto." (The defendant later denied this and claimed that all he said was "Shucks I got some pitch of a tire," and that he told the plaintiff that she had better go to Halifax, but that a car passed then and she couldn't hear the last syllable.) Whereupon the plaintiff, unaccustomed to such treatment, burst into tears, causing even the hard-hearted defendant to be touched so that he immediately left the tire and undertook to console the plaintiff by tender words and deeds. This took about an hour or so. Then they decided to finish the tire, so the plaintiff held a cigarette lighter while defendant did the work. She said she only touched his ear twice with the flame and all he said was "Gosh your nose is warm honey."

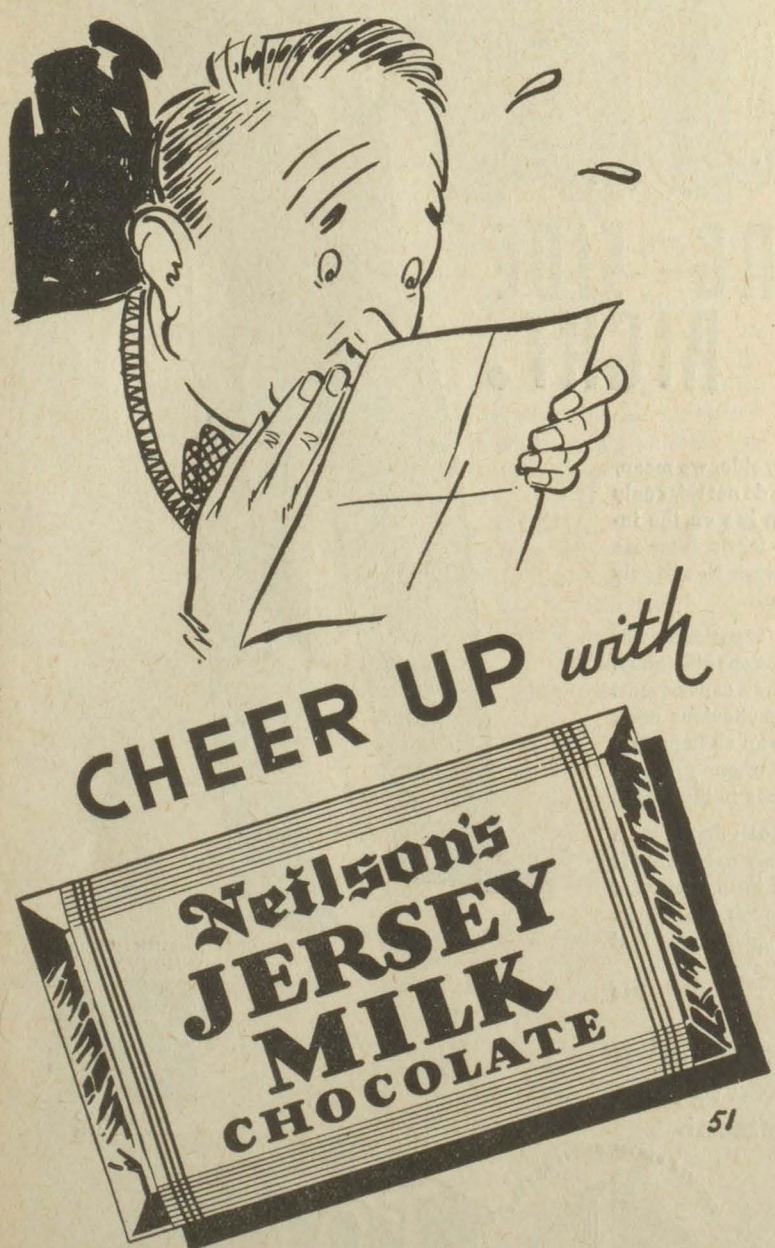
They drove back to the Hall but before parting he gave her his frat pin to keep close to her heart in memory of him. She declared that he also intimated that they were really engaged and were fiancé and fiancée, if not soon man and wife. When asked just what the defendant said to make her think this, she replied that he had said "Toodle-doo, Cuddles, I'll give you a ring tomorrow." The witness then stated that she only waited on the step for a second. (A subsequent witness Miss Katt, whose window was over the front door contradicted this and said that she distinctly heard a fourth.)

When the plaintiff got in she found that it was 3.23 a.m. and that Miss McKeen seemed a little annoyed as she had told Miss Dumm to be in at one o'clock sharp. The result was that the poor mistreated plaintiff wasn't allowed another night all that week all because of the carelessness of the nasty defendant in not bringing her home on time. Consequently when Otto called up to ask her to go to a show she told him why she couldn't go and just whose fault it was too. Evidence was then introduced to show that he had wilfully, cruelly and thoughtlessly taken out Ginger Pye, a red-headed waitress from a downtown cafe. The plaintiff hasn't spoken to the defendant since.

In cross-examination by Mr. Atbar, the plaintiff admitted that she at one time had a date with a married man.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Dalhousie Opens Hockey Activities

SENIORS TAKE PLACE IN COMMERCIAL LOOP

With senior and intermediate rugby through for the year, Dalhousie University athletes are once more turning to the winter sports of hockey and basketball. This year, Dalhousie has entered the City Independent League, consisting of three other teams—Wanderers, Blue Sunoco and Imperial Oil—an ambitious undertaking, according to many of the students.

Friday night at the Forum, the Tigers will take the ice against the Wanderers in the opening game of the schedule. Though rumored to be the weakest of the four entries, Manager Carroll believes his "boys" will not only hold their own in competition, but have excellent chances of coping the senior B title. And this is no idle boast, for with eight men of last year's squad back—Car-

roll, Cohn, Stanfield, Graham, Mullane, Buckley, Patton and Godwin—and with two stars of other teams at the College—Bus Walker of the Digby Ravens, and Karl Tufts of Dartmouth—the wearers of the Black and Gold should this year be a team worthy of Dalhousie's once famed hockey name.

TEAM TO BE SELECTED.

The team which will represent the University against Wanderers will be selected from the following: Goals: Prat Howie, Bob McLellan; Defence: Tufts, Carrol, Connor, MacGregor, Asbell; Forwards: Buckley, Cohn, Stanfield, Walker, Graham, Mullane, Patton, Smith, Harris, Godwin, Marshall, Napier.

In a drive for student support, Mr. Carroll has arranged for busses to transport rooters to the Forum from the Studley gymnasium.

Shirreff Hall Girl Sues --

(Continued from Page Three)

When she was asked to tell about it her counsel objected on the grounds that the evidence was irrelevant. The Judge, however, over-ruled this objection as such evidence was found to be interesting, even if not strictly relevant to the case at bar. In fact it proved so interesting that his lordship fell off the bench in attempting to bend forward so as not to miss a word the witness said.

When the plaintiff was asked what she did with the defendant's fraternity pin, she said that she couldn't understand the letters on its as they were all Greek to her, so she used the pin to fasten a couple of sheets of a Latin composition together.

The defendant was then called to the witness stand and said that he was taking Medicine (The Judge: Before or after Meals?) Among his studies was Pharmacology. Counsel for the defence then had some difficulty persuading the Judge that pharmacology had nothing whatever to do with agriculture. Mr. Offlekase in cross-examination asked the witness if he considered what he had said when he was changing the tire as the proper way to talk in the presence of a lady. The defendant's counsel then explained that his client could not be expected to know any better as he came from Cape Breton and besides it had not been proved that the plaintiff was a lady.

In summing up his case, Mr. Ivan Offlekase said that he had been at the bar for a long time before he undertook this case. This doubtless explained the odor of alcohol pervading in the Court Room. He urged that the Judge find for the plaintiff as it was apparent that she had greatly suffered both from the defendant's breach of promise and from not being allowed out nights due to the defendant keeping her out so late. Mr. Atbar then urged that the defendant had suffered damage from the failure of the plaintiff to return his pin as he wanted to give it to another girl, and that the defendant had not proposed marriage to the plaintiff, and that it was her own fault that she stayed out too late.

After asking the plaintiff what nights she would be free and what kind of shows she liked, the Judge adjourned the Court saying that he would reserve judgment and weigh the evidence carefully before coming to a definite conclusion.

Judgment reserved.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. T. Koo

(Continued from Page One)

Christian Association of China, with special responsibilities toward the colleges and universities, to which later was added the cultivation of better international relations.

The more recent years have been spent, first as associate general secretary of the China National Committee; latterly and after his resignation from this position he has been giving most of his time to work among the students both in China and in co-operation with the World's Student Christian Federation and in visiting countries as widely separated as India, Australasia, Europe, and the the third time North America.

Report Debating

(Continued from Page One)

speeches were timed. At one college a timer stood out in front, and used a device comparable to the timing clock used in the Forum, and at the conclusion of the allotted time he stood up in his place and signalled the speaker.

From Fred Fraser, who graduated in Law last spring, and now at Harvard taking post-graduate work, came the information that debating in general at Harvard is well below the standard at the Law School, and the comment that the Maritime team was outstanding in their debate there.

Mr. Richardson has achieved an enviable position in debating. Two years ago he was a member of the Dalhousie Intercollegiate team which

debated Acadia. Last year he led Dalhousie against U. N. B., McGill and Ottawa, going into the semi-finals in the Radio debates, and this year, in the seven debates, he lost but one. His record is the finest ever made by a Dalhousie debater, and an appreciation of his work has been made to him on all sides by his fellow students.

Students Forum

(Continued from Page One)

of ale brought a storm of approving cheers from the assembly.

Although nothing was done in the matter of the year-book, the tone of the meeting indicated most of the assembled students approved of the idea of having one.

Leo Laundreville after outlining the plans of other colleges labelled the practice of putting out a students' directory at Dal a racket. Laundreville stated other colleges put out a nicely bound directry, which

also served the purpose of a year-book.

The question of what is to be done in this matter was deferred until another meeting, as was the matter of dances under the sponsorship of the Council. The latter item was barely mentioned at the meeting.



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Heard Dr. Koo

(Continued from Page One)

than he could gather from the study of many books and articles.

Dr. Koo has the gift of exposition, and you are not wrong in suspecting that it is the outcome of a singularly lucid mind. He is never verbose or woolly: he gets to the point and sticks at it. But he is also a great patriot. In Dr. Koo, one feels that the old China of immemorial culture has been re-born into this ardent young nationalist. Intense, yet not strained, serious-minded, and yet lighting up his speeches with flashes of humor, this Chinese leader has impressed men.

This will be a new type of Chinese for many Canadians. We associate the Chinese with laundries and "chop suey" restaurants. But here is China coming to us with a voice that claims to be heard in its own right. This is not the "yellow peril", but the awakened East, for Dr. Koo represents a small but vigorous and hopeful group who come from a nation that was civilized while the redskin roamed the Canadian forest, and northern Europeans were hunting their prey with flint-arrows.

Dr. Koo will not speculate as to the future, but will speak with authority on what is taking place now, and he will do so with knowledge, with charm and with persuasive power. I bespeak a welcome, respectful and cordial, from Dalhousie.



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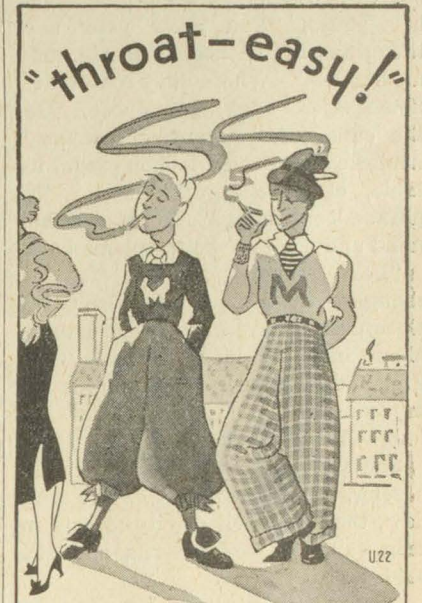
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