

President  
Delivers  
Lecture  
Today

## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Tigers  
Play  
Sunoco  
Friday

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 29, 1935

No. 10

# Tigers Win, Draw, In Hockey

## Dalhousie Athlete Is Honored

### 'BEST ATHLETE' AWARD GIVEN AILEEN MEAGER

Dalhousie is indeed proud to count among its Alumnae Miss Aileen Meager. At a recent meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, held in Halifax, Miss Meager was awarded the Norman H. Crowe award as a recognition of being chosen the outstanding girl athlete in Canada for the past year.

The winning of this award comes as a fitting climax to a spectacular and remarkable track career. Aileen was also awarded the Velma Springstead Memorial Trophy given by the Women's Amateur Athletic Association of Canada to the most outstanding girl athlete for the past year.

### PAGING MANNING

Much critical comment has been created in Halifax, due to the extreme negligence of Sodales in placing grammatically incorrect signs about the town advertising the forthcoming debate against St. F. X. It seems that two members of the Faculty wanted to remove one of these signs from a window in a local store. The proprietor's answer was that it would do no good as all the placards were identical. Faulty English in a debating sign, sort of an anomaly.

### Student Condemns Undue Verbosity

"It is an inherent characteristic of Bluesoes to argue vehemently about everything, whether it be trifling or significant. Since most Dalhousians are natives of the province by the sea, we expect to hear a good deal of talk on the campus. But surely we can expect something more. Campus activities can not live long on chatter," says one Dalhousie student.

"We all know that Dalhousie is not perfect. There is a crying need for many improvements. And what do we do about it? We talk. We even get together at a Students' Forum, so a couple of hundred of us can all talk at once. Mr. X stands up and tries to make himself heard while he quotes figures to prove that the price of peanuts has dropped. Mr. Y politely begs his pardon, and informs the audience that Leghorns don't lay duck eggs. Mr. Z attempts to refute both arguments by suggesting that the Students' Council give five hundred dollars to buy shoes for the Ethiopians.

"This procedure goes on and on until all the noteworthy people have demonstrated their complete ignorance of the topic under discussion. Half of them don't even

DR. T. Z. KOO  
Student Mass Meeting  
Saturday Noon in Gymnasium  
"THE NEW CHINA"  
President in Chair.

### Many Comments Re Famous Speaker Appearing At Dal

Many comments have been heard during the past few weeks on the great powers of Dr. T. Z. Koo, who will speak to students this week. Following are some of the world-wide comments:—

#### University of Washington:

"Splendid response yesterday with a convocation (3,000). Dr. Koo captured the interest and enthusiasm of the student body as no speaker since I came here."

#### Syracuse University:

"Words cannot express our appreciation. Dr. Koo's address on the Manchurian situation was without any question the most expert and impressive analysis of that problem that has come to our city. He received a very remarkable ovation."

#### St. Paul's School:

"We cannot thank you enough for letting us have Dr. Koo last Sunday. Everyone who heard him and came in contact with him was thrilled and moved."

#### Vanderbilt University:

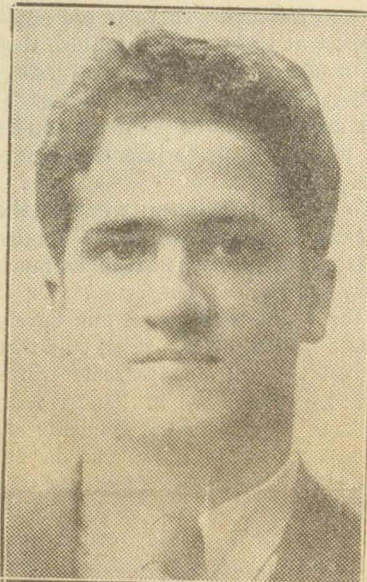
"He spoke in our chapel where every one of the 1200 seats was filled; and for forty minutes he held his audience spellbound. Later, folks stood around and tried to analyze just what he did and how he did it, as if some great experience had captured them. The Chancellor said, 'It was a great day for us educationally.'"

#### Dr. John R. Mott:

"I can think of no personality in all Asia whose message and influence would be more helpful just at this time. He is one of the most lucid, convincing and impressive Ori-

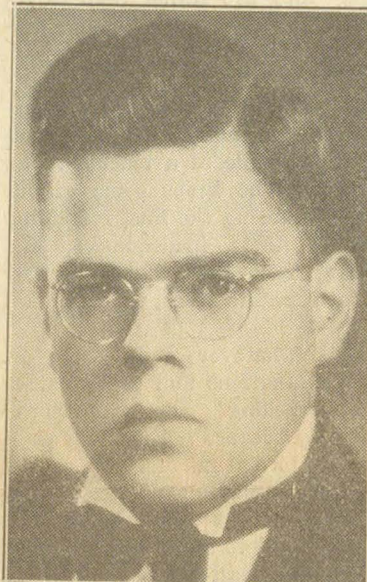
(Continued on Page Four)

### To Debate Against S. F. X.



EDWARD ARAB

To represent Dalhousie in the Final Intercollegiate Debate before Christmas.



BABBITT PARLEE

## Debaters To Clash On Dal "War" Question

### 'Should Canada Remain Neutral if England Goes to War?'

What is student opinion on this question? Are the results of the Questionnaire really representative of student opinion,

debating rules, with St. F. X. supporting the negative. Then, St. F. X., represented by two other speakers, will uphold the affirmative, Dalhousie taking the negative. Thus it will be in the nature of an open

As this is the last Gazette of this term  
The Staff takes this opportunity of wishing all its readers

# Merry Christmas

or did it represent but one section of it, the other part being too apathetic to express an opinion? What are the arguments on both sides of the question?

On Friday night, Nov. 29th, Dalhousie will meet St. F. X. on the above resolution, with Dalhousie upholding the negative.

On the same evening King's will debate against St. F. X. on the same topic, but with St. F. X. taking the negative.

The whole debate has been arranged in the manner of an open forum, with four speakers on each side. The order will be: King's will

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### LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points
SUNOCOS	2	2	0	0	4
DALHOUSIE	2	1	0	1	3
FARMERS	2	0	1	1	1
WANDERERS	2	0	2	0	0

### TIGERS TRIM REDMEN AND TIE WITH FARMERS'

The Dalhousie Senior Hockey team got away to a flying start in the newly formed City League by taking their old rivals, the Wanderers, over the hurdles in the opening game of the League. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the Bengals. Only the sensational work of Burbidge in the Wanderers' nets kept the score down.

### Student's Council Make Decision On Year Book Plan

John Arnell is the new Editor-in-Chief of the Dalhousie Year Book; Henry Reardon is the new Business Manager.

Both these gentlemen have been associated with other student publications; Mr. Arnell at Ridley, Mr. Reardon at St. Mary's.

The pair laid before the Council a sound scheme whereby the average \$7.00 cost of the past years will be reduced by at least a third. Costs of photography, high in former years, will be materially reduced; costs in binding also will be cut.

If the same enthusiasm is shown in the assembly of the volume as was garnered for the Council we may well await an objet d'art.

The Business Manager intends to collect at least 50 cents when a student subscribes; the balance to be paid before the edition goes to the printer.

Charlie Manning and Gordon Daley outlined their plan which met serious consideration. Mr. Manning was ready to have the printing done

(Continued on Page Four)

when he picked up Cohn's pass and slammed the puck in for the first score of the night.

Wanderers were having difficulty in getting organized and their attacks came to grief upon the Dal defence of Carroll and MacGregor. Shortly after Patton's goal, MacGregor broke up a Wanderers' rush at the Dal blue line, broke fast down centre ice, drew the defence and slipped a perfect pass to Eddie Cohn, who skater right in on Burbidge and planted the rubber behind him with a sizzling shot, to make the score 2-0.

#### DAL FORCES PLAY.

In the second period Dal forced the play continuously, and Buckley and Patton were robbed of certain scores by the brilliant Bur-

(Continued on Page Four)

### AIMEE DEFENDS STUDENTS

"If women are to take their place in the world today alongside of men, they should have an adequate education at their disposal," said Aimee Semple MacPherson, sensational United States evangelist, in a recent interview with the "Gateway", University of Alberta publication.

Woman-haters were classed among adolescents by the noted preacher when it was brought to her attention that a group of students on the campus had banded themselves into an organization known as the Women-Haters' Club.

Students of the present day are a fine upstanding lot, said Mrs. MacPherson, when questioned by the reporters of the "Gateway". "They are a fine capable bunch and they are no more immoral than the youth of 25 years ago," she concluded.

that another series will be begun along these lines when the present one is ended.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Dalhousie will hold their regular monthly meeting in the form of a Communion Breakfast, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sunday, Dec. 1st, following 9 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral.

### President Speaks At Physics Theatre

On Friday, at 8 p.m., President Stanley will deliver the fifth in a series of lectures he is conducting on Grecian history. The address will be given in the Physics Theatre and the topic will be "The Economic History of the Mediterranean, 800 to 400 B.C."

These lectures have proved not only interesting but educational as well. The President is to be congratulated for beginning a movement of this sort, and it is hoped



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## CHRISTMAS EXAMS AGAIN

TIME Tables are posted, students anxiously gaze at the bulletin boards. "When are we through?" they ask. They seem to forget something; there is a big job to be done before they are through; there are examinations to be written. Whether or not Christmas examinations are a good thing or not is beside the point; they must be written, and now is the time to begin studying for that rather unpleasant ordeal.

This editorial is not intended as a lecture; even if it were, few students would heed it any way; this is merely a piece of friendly advice. You cannot begin too early. This issue, the tenth, marks the final *Gazette* for this term. It may seem rather early to some, but we also need sufficient time to prepare for the exams. During this time we have attempted many types of layouts, and some have greeted with approval, some with scorn. We ask you to have patience; it is not only difficult, but impossible, to please everyone. With possibly one or two exceptions, the student body has supported the *Gazette* in an admirable manner; if the same spirit of co-operation is shown after Christmas, your college paper should be better than ever before.

We wish every student loads of luck in his or her exams; may you have a very pleasant holiday and, though the time seems rather early, a very happy New Year.

## MANY ARE BENT, BUT FEW ARE BROKEN

IT was wintertime. The train was rushing on toward our destination. Presently we passed through a forest of white birches. I noticed that some of the trees were bent over, some tops nearly touched the ground. Here and there a tree was broken, but not many. Evidently a great and mighty wind had passed through the forest. Most of the trees still stood erect as though defying anything to hurt them, unafraid of what the elements might do to them.

Springtime came. Again I passed that way. Many of the trees which had been bent nearly to the ground had begun to straighten up again. As their silvery leaves shimmered in the sun I fancied that they were laughing again at life. To be sure, life had handed them a raw deal. And yet, there they stood, stooping a bit in some cases, but still reaching for the sun.

It appeared that the more they reached the straighter they grew. Only here an there was one unable to lift its head. Once in a while it looked as if it might have, had it tried. Very few were those which the storm had actually broken.

The train hurried me onward and away from the experiences of my own. As I pondered the thought that those unknown experiences might include wrenching storms, this idea flitted across my mind: How like the trees we mortals be! The storms of life rip through, disturbing our peaceful calm. Some it breaks. Some it forces to drive their roots firmer in the soil of truth. Some it bends to the ground. Some of these refuse to be beaten, though crushed to the earth. They reach and struggle and straighten, or are straightened. When once up they know their strength and the strength of the powers of the universe which come to everything which reaches expectantly. Then it is that they knowingly laugh at the troubles of life.

How beautiful that nature provides recuperative powers for those who laughingly reach for the sun! Many are bent, but comparatively few are broken. How beautiful is life!

## OUR ADVERTISERS

ONLY twenty-five more shopping days before Christmas. Now is an excellent opportunity for the student body to show a true spirit of co-operation by patronising our advertisers who have so whole-heartedly given their support to our paper and in a material sense to no small degree make it possible for the student body of Dalhousie University to have a weekly college paper.

There has been much talk about boycotting our non-supporters. Before this matter can be discussed we should show our present supporters that it does pay them to advertise through the medium of the *Gazette*. That is your job. In all fairness to these merchants you should purchase your needs from them. Remember, the smallest sale is appreciated, and these merchants show their thanks in a more tangible way than by merely saying thank you: they advertise in your paper.

## AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

THE Student's Christian Movement this week brings to the student body one of the most outstanding scholars of the East, Dr. T. Z. Koo. This student has visited every outstanding university in Canada, and Dalhousie is indeed fortunate to be able to be the host of Dr. Koo.

Every exchange across Canada has been more than enthusiastic in its praise of Dr. Koo. This learned gentleman will speak to the student body on Saturday at noon in the gymnasium. As part of your university training each and every student should make a special effort to be there.

## The Mud-Slinger

Righteous and awful as is our wrath towards the wrong-doer, we have no intention of pillorying the innocent. The privilege of being misinformed is not confined to the Ninety Per Cent Wrong Club. The Mud-Slinger has painfully to apologize to and humbly seek forgiveness from the managers of the basketball and hockey teams. Facts have appeared which completely acquit these men of the charges levelled at them by us last week. We are happy to say that these teams are the fortunate recipients of a service more heard of than seen around here, namely, of efficient management.

The tennis team didn't receive it last year; the manager managed to effectively ball up his budget, to forget to inform the man looking after the courts to quit at the end of the season, and thus incurred more expense.

The track team manager managed to mislay uniforms belonging to the basketball team which were placed in his care.

The hockey manager's iniquities of last year are only too well known. Even Red Payne forgot to take the rugby team's uniforms up to Acadia. True it is, that only too often persons placed in responsible positions on campus organizations spend most of their time in thinking what big "shots" they are rather than in efficiently and enthusiastically performing their duties.

The "Mud-Slinger" will have justified his existence if, with the kindly, patient smile of a teacher in an idiot school he keeps some of our big noises toeing the line, reminding them of their inadequacies, and teaching them that, after all, they are but servants of us, the Peepul.

Thank whatever gods there be that examinations and cold weather are approaching! Let us be thankful if only because it keeps our campus love-birds indoors. Why is it that just because we have chosen Dalhousie as our Alma Mater that we are forced to bump into love-sick swains and calf-eyed damsels at every turn? Why can't our Janets and our Dougs, our Helens and our Teds, Georgie and his freshette harem, etc., etc., add nauseam, do their courting elsewhere than on the campus and spare us the sickening sight? Surely the anti-co-educationists are justified by this one fact alone.

Is Dalhousie a Matrimonial Bureau for the young ladies of the Maritimes (and Upper Canada, Lou,) or is an educational institution? I am no bigoted misogynist, but I do like to see things in their places—and woman's place is in the home.

We might very usefully revamp a rule which was prevalent in the old Dalhousie before the war. In those great old days it just wasn't done for a man to speak to a woman, or vice versa, while on the college grounds. Stern study and manly sport was the rule then, and none of our modern Joe College frivolities. Oh, for those good old days!

That horrible spectre confronts us again—examinations. Now it is indeed that the freshman gets his true initiation, his baptism of fire; it is now that his true colors will be shown. If he passes the test courageously and successfully he can call himself a man; if he fails, he will, with many companions, regretfully bid a last farewell to Dal—a Christmas graduate.

Many generations of students have called down curses on the examination system, condemning its many manifest weaknesses. Yet it seems difficult to envisage a degree-granting institution without some sort of final examinations to draw the threads to gether, to help furnish a qualitative basis for awarding of degrees.

At the same time, while granting this, we must submit that many improvements might be made. Examinations should not furnish the sole basis for grading, but should to a much larger degree be supplemented by tests, essays, etc. Furthermore, the strongest efforts should be made

## Provincialism

"O wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursel as others see us!"

Environment is responsible for many human traits. A substantial part of the individual's life is moulded by surroundings, whether voluntary or involuntary. A little leaven soon leavens the whole loaf.

The students of the Maritime universities, and of Dalhousie in particular, are no exception. The background of the average student, and of the students who have so far made the greatest imprint upon the life of the university, has been that of the Maritime Provinces, confined within a few hundred square miles. Little wonder, then, that there is some tendency to feel enshrouded within a mystic sanctity which veils and covers and likewise protects our little affairs.

The environment of the Maritimes in politics and economics has ever, it would seem, been just of this kind, and it has served well. The setting is well prepared for smug little self-conceit and feeling of extreme complacency, of lack of interest in the things that are far-off and not immediately imminent.

What should a university produce as its ultimate or end-product? It has been suggested that the man who can see things clearly and can see them whole, who can take the long view with calm and fortitude, fulfils the requirements. It is sought here merely to develop that thought in one direction. There is too much interest at times in the matters that are near and immediately pressing, so that there is all intents and purposes an exclusion of the more remote but ultimately more important matters.

To take an instance: what of the fact that a student will have to miss a certain dance? Will it make much difference in the long run? Or if he turns out for a team and barely misses making it this year, ought he to feel that life is scarcely worth while? Or again, if honest hard work at studies is not immediately rewarded, is that good reason for becoming discouraged or giving up?

The everyday affairs of college life must be taken as they come, good and bad; the breaks, whichever way they go. A man who has an ideal in the back of his head and a goal for which he is striving has little time in which to be disappointed; he forgets the dead past, although he retains its experience for his future guidance. Of such a man any university may well be proud.

To what end this discussion hemmed in as the Maritimes and their students and their universities are geographically and historically, yet there is here an excellent opportunity for sitting back and watching the world go by, watching with sight unprejudiced. To stop there would, of course, be greatest folly, a mere wasting of talents; to begin there is to have half completed the task.

Instead of being cramped and confined by environment, the student should throw off all such oppression and be prepared to see the world as it really is, and to gauge the true worth of all its actions.

The rest of the world is but a mirror of ourselves, and in it we may see ourselves as we may be seen. If we, as students, know ourselves, we shall have accomplished what the ancient philosopher in his wisdom advised as the great precept, "Know thyself".

The task of the Maritime student is to make a virtue of necessity, to utilize his peculiar position to lay the foundations of a better understanding of this world and how it goes, its peculiarities and idiosyncrasies. Therein lies the true knowledge.

to ensure the student will be given decent conditions under which to write. Shaky tables, noise, poor light, should not be allowed—and they have been allowed in the past.

Let us hope that this year the faculty supervisors will take particular care that students be given a fair chance. Why should any one student have to write three exams on one day? Why can not the exams be spread out as in the spring? No answer is forthcoming which has any basis in logic or necessity.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

There is today a strong movement against sectarianism in religion, whether dictated by financial necessity or the encroachment of a Christian spirit into the Church. In the United States a conference was held between the three Methodist branches to discuss unification. The Protestant branch had swung away during the nineteenth century on a question of doctrine and administration and the South and North Methodists parted on the question of slavery in 1845. Almost a century later the same problem reared its head again to prevent a Methodist Union, which would have resulted in the strongest Protestant church in the United States. At the same time John D. Rockefeller, who with his father has given millions to the Baptist cause, announces that in future his contributions will be solely for denominational purposes. The churches, he says, are more interested in increasing the consumption of their own particular brand of sectarianism than the administering to the souls and bodies of suffering humanity.

Apart from the vast financial waste resulting from reduplication in administration costs there is the moral issue. It is unfortunate that the individual can accept nothing as truth, not even Christianity, until it conforms with and is colored by his own individual beliefs and prejudices.

Japan's actions in China during the last week, while immediately traceable to the world's preoccupation with Italy are the results of increased communistic activity in North China. The Chinese Red Army has been gradually approaching this district, part of which a few days ago declared itself independent. Should the Communists establish themselves in this region they could set up a direct line of communication with Russia. They could also effectively prevent Japan, in the event of a Russo-Japanese war, from attacking Russia by way of Outer Mongolia. Despite the occasional sortie into Russian territory

it is unlikely that Japan will dare to attack the Soviet by itself. But if Hitler attempts to expand in the East, as he threatens he will do, he will count on Japanese co-operation. For this purpose it is inevitable that Japan have a strong base in these border regions.

The Townsend movement is split by dissension. The movement was formed to secure the passage of the Townsend Bill, named after its founder. It called for a pension of \$200 a month to be paid all old persons and the printing of two billion dollars to start the program. Townsend Clubs, supported by voluntary contributions, were formed all over the United States and an official paper published. So profitable have they become that critics say Townsend and his lieutenants are dragging out the fight that their purses may continue to swell. The organization is under dictatorial rule, the utmost faith is required of its adherents, and disobedience is punished by instant dismissal. Aberhart was greatly influenced by this movement. He has adopted the dictatorial attitude to, and demands blind faith from his followers. His supporters came from the disillusioned middle-class, whose savings disappeared in the depression. Aberhart expressed a wish to talk things over with Townsend. Had he not confined his operations to a province, but sought to gain the nation, he might well have been another Townsend. Which might perhaps have been better in the long run.

The Naval Conference on December the sixth between Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and the United States, should be productive of some interesting situations if not of results. The governments of all countries have voted unprecedented naval expenditures while Italy and Japan are at present engaged in imperialistic conquests. Whatever happens, however, it is certain that the dove of peace will not lay an egg.

— THE WEATHER MAN LET US DOWN —

## 250 New Overcoats

Sacrificed at a Saving of More Than 20%.

The unseasonable mild weather has caught us with a large stock of coats, which must be sold before the New Year. For that reason we are offering them for immediate sale at a good reduction off the regular prices.

You can buy a good Overcoat in Raglan or Fitted Style for... \$15.50 and up.

All styles and patterns to choose from...

Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

## SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

THIRTY SPRING GARDEN ROAD

— ALL PRICES NET FOR THIS SALE —



# It's The Christmas Spirit

GAZETTE'S SHORT STORY

Although it was only early fall, there was a winter wind howling through the trees. The sky was dark black, though it was only early evening, and the crowds scurrying through the streets could be seen tugging their coat collars tight around their necks. The traffic on Main Street was exceedingly heavy for this time of the year. It was still eight weeks from Christmas, yet shoppers were boarding street cars with armloads of bundles. The whole atmosphere made one feel that there was going to be an early winter.

In a little shop on a side street a dim light was burning. The front window was void of decorations except for five empty beer bottles and a poorly written sign containing the words, "Roomers wanted". Inside the shop one could see a number of chairs and tables all dusty and grimy. It seemed as if no one ever dared to enter such a place. On this occasion, however, there was an exception. Seated on one of the chairs was an old man. His clothes were tattered and well on the way to the junk heap, but somehow he seemed to blend perfectly with the whole atmosphere. His head was bent over on the table and beside him stood a large empty bottle similar to the kind that stood in the window. It was easy to notice that he was either sleeping or drunk.

Being in search of a story for my column in the Daily Journal, the whole setup seemed interesting, so I opened the door and stepped in. The door creaked as if it had not been opened for some years. The floor, like the tables, had a coat of dust an inch thick. I sat in one of the chairs taking notice of every part of the room and expecting some person to come and wait on me. I waited for five minutes—ten. Nobody bothered me but the perfect stillness. Even the heavy traffic half a block away could not be heard. I grew tired of waiting for someone to come out, so I decided to find things out for myself. "Perhaps," I said to myself, "I had better try to wake this old fellow sitting opposite me; he may be the proprietor."

I walked over to his chair and touched him gently; there was no re-

sponse. I shook a bit harder, but there was still not a move. He was as still as death. I picked up his arm gently and tried to feel his pulse. It seemed to me to have stopped. I felt for his heart, and that, too, was not beating. I had found a dead man. How I ever got out of that small shop without fainting is to this day a mystery to me, but I managed to get to a phone booth, where I rang my paper for a photographer and a reporter, and then I called the police.

My reporter arrived first. He took one look at the poor fellow seated at the table and, much to my surprise, he told me that he knew him, or at least he had seen him before. And then he told me the strange story of how he had come to meet him.

It seemed that earlier that day this old fellow had come into the advertising department, asking for a "classified" to the effect that he had a few rooms to let. When asked for the price of the ad he admitted he was broke, but swore that as soon as the rooms would be rented he would pay. Of course they wouldn't listen to him. He begged and pleaded, but it was no go. He then told them the reason why the rooms had to be rented.

"Why," he said, "here it is only eight weeks before Christmas, and I haven't a cent to my name. How do you expect me to be able to give my usual gift to the Poor Boys' Association? Why, every year for the past fifty-one years I have given them something. When I was a youngster they helped me out, and I swore that as long as I lived I would give them something each Christmas."

By that time the old man was in tears. "They gave me the first Christmas I ever had, and this will be the first year that I won't be able to give my usual gift. Why I'd rather die than show those poor youngsters that I'm down and out. If I rent my rooms I'll just be able to scrape up enough."

Newspaper men and clerks around newspaper officers are a pretty hard bunch. Experience makes them so. So the poor fellow was practically thrown out, and that's how the re-

# TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

The devoted Medical student had his visionary mind taxed when he placed value to the unauthentic rumor that Christmas exams are to be postponed. Should you endeavor to cause your folks a few woes, some honest friends and your professors pangs of grief—don't settle down to an intensive and systematized attack on your studies and believe in this error. Remember that T. Y. M. is cruel and unsympathetic and will delight in labelling you with the mark of negligence and openly declare, "I told you so."

A few of us will unexpectedly be asked to drop out after Christmas, but there is one among us who is leaving because he has been promoted to one of the highest chairs in his field.

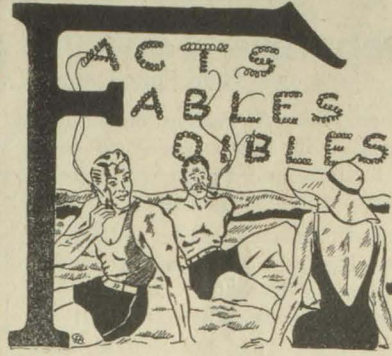
Older than the student, but always a student, the Faculty of Medicine will be minus the services of Dr. Cruickshank. As a student he has received the greatest advance in his career when he was chosen to succeed the late Dr. Macleod of Aberdeen, a Regius appointment. As a man he stands out for his intellect, his kind, unassuming ways, and for the real interest shown in those students who sat under him. Goodbye, doctor, the students of Medicine bid you a pleasant journey and happy undertaking.

T. Y. M. will not burden you with the few personal remarks that will probably increase the numbers already incensed—merely to provide a pre-Christmas air of felicity. Rather may he stimulate a natural desire that every one writing exams expend all efforts to pass and be with us in January. In parting, T. Y. M. wishes the students and professors a happy and prosperous New Year.

porter got the story. Anyway, when the police came shortly after my reporter they took one look at the bottle and grimly remarked, "Poison, it's better for the guy anyway."

The story preyed on my mind for many weeks. Finally I went up and spilled the beans to the boss and mentioned how tough his staff was. For a wonder he listened to me, and

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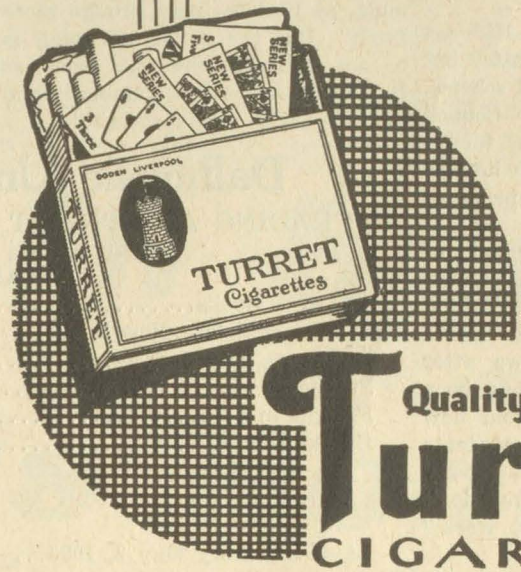


We knew that it would happen and all because the news editors of the local press haven't any sense of humor and must, in their write-ups, put emphasis on that which was not emphasized. We refer to John Fisher's well-intended but possibly ill-timed utterance concerning a beer parlor. Thanks to the downtown sensationalists, aided and abetted by their Dalhousie news hounds, Dalhousie has had another black mark recorded against it—at least in the eyes of many. We were much amused by the anxiety of local temperance folks as reported in the Mail. To judge from the protest of these good people one would think that the opening of the beer parlor was a matter of certainty. Had it not been for the press we suggest that John's remark would have been taken by all in the same spirit that it was given. We can see nothing wrong with the expression of opinion and we certainly believe in the freedom of the press (what do you think about this Edith?) but we do believe that editors and reporters might show some judgment . . . or is there a pre-determined effort to show Dalhousie to be a very naughty place to send one's children? To those well meaning folks we say: why not cultivate a sense of humor—there is about as much chance of having a beer parlor at Dalhousie as there is of finding a son of temperance partaking of liquid refreshment of some alcoholic content, yes, even in the privacy of a summer shack twenty miles from the nearest Grand High Patriarch.

Our contemporary, the Mud-Slinger must be a trifle annoyed at Messrs. Fisher and Thompson for the dirt thrown in the faces of those gentlemen. However, we commend him on his writing but respectfully submit that it was not necessary to add paragraph two, for to this humble person it was quite easy to identify the persons that he had in mind when he sat down to write. To us there are also some people who greatly annoy us—"get in our hair"—and these are those despicable, mean, selfish, unthinking and unnecessary individuals who attend parties without being asked or without paying . . . in short we refer to gate-crashers. If they had lived in the good old days, we know that they should have been boiled in oil.

Note to the little blonde: Even at hotel dances, necking is not confined to such iniquitous places as rooms, assuming that it is possible to register as Mr. Psmith from New York, N. Y. Surely you noted the little drama being enacted behind the screen in the shades of the

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southwest corner of the grand ball-room! Of course, we didn't peep behind said screen, but then you and we know that people don't usually hide away merely to tell stories, not even the 1936 advanced Mae West variety.

We have always thought that the study of Labin was just a waste of time. Of course, to a certain extent, it developed the memory and for that reason had some value. However, a recent experience has proved to us conclusively that this study is not exactly 50% waste effort. Knowledge of this language does possess great value when you are on a scavenger party, trying to

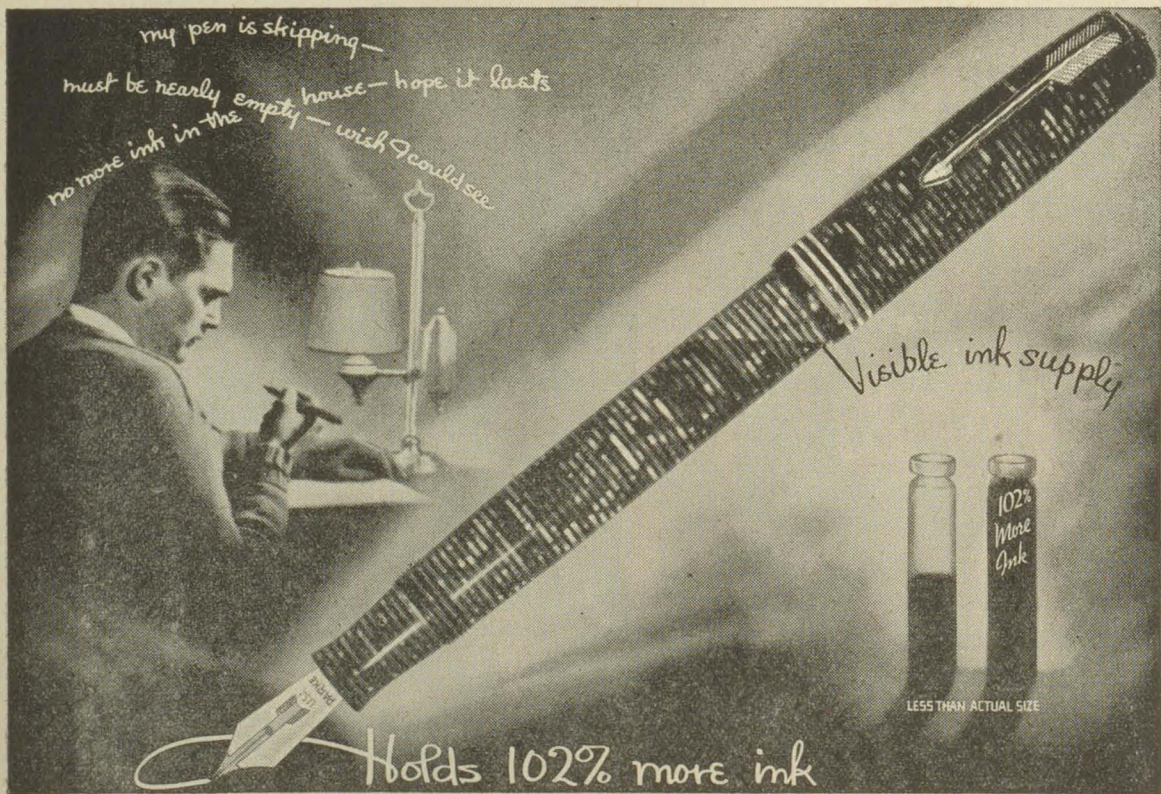
translate one of the clues and B2224 and B3635 don't answer and Jock Kent can't be found. Of course, in a pinch, Prof. Bell may be able to help, if you think that your host has a liking for botany.

Have you noticed that the most ardent noers of youth are the aged, but not the infirm! O no! They certainly can be firm! This is not difficult to understand. It is quite a simple matter to be virtuous when the fires have died down. There are some cases in which we suspect that the ember has never burst into flame—except when Dr. Jeckyl became Mr. Hyde.

# A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS

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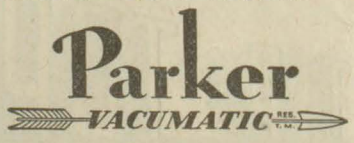


### Students from Halifax to Vancouver

Are replacing old-time balky pens with this sure-fire sacless marvel.

That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic with visible ink supply and 102% more of it.

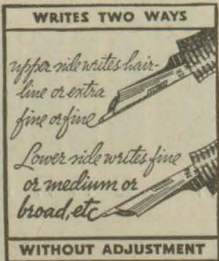
By holding this miracle writer to the light, they can see the ink level—see days ahead if it's running low. It is laminated—built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Jet—smart, velvet-like, wholly exclusive.



Junior, \$5 Senior, \$10 Pencils, \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5

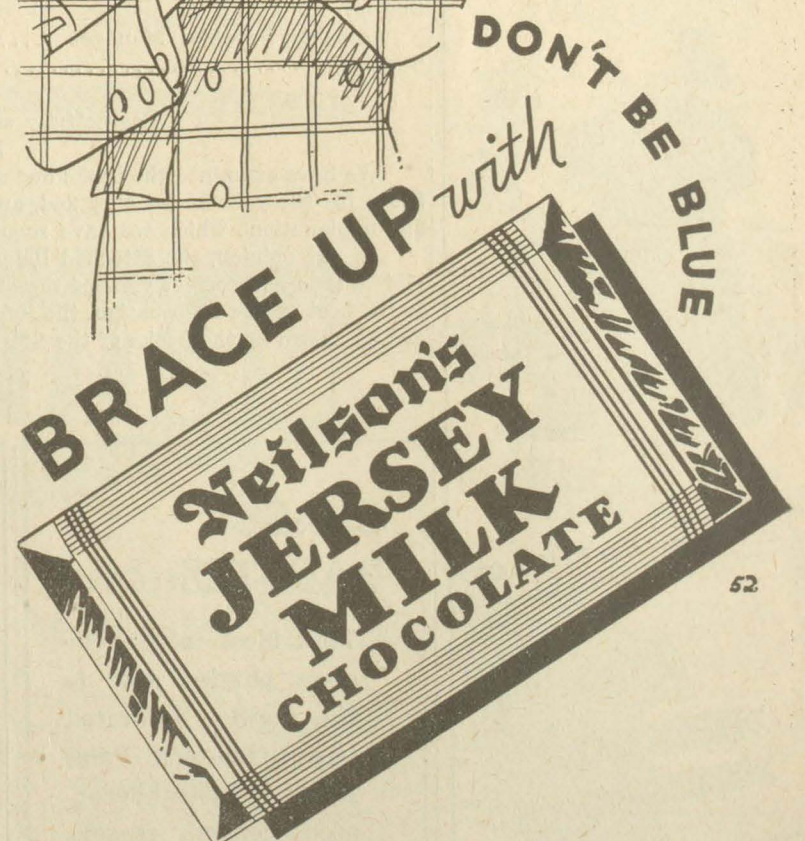
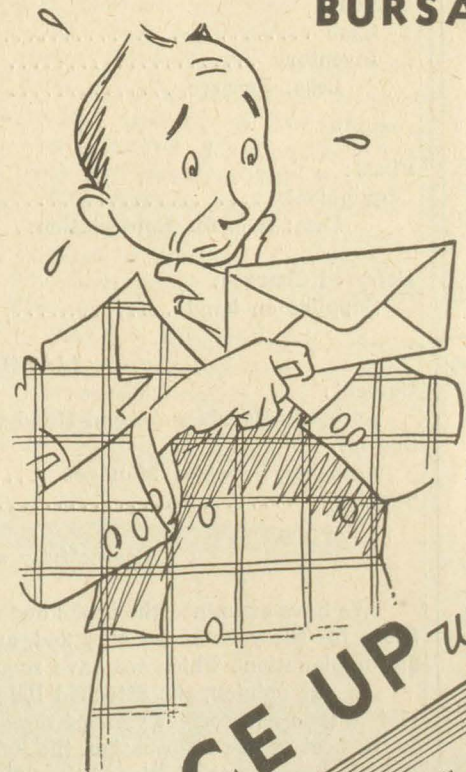
MADE IN CANADA

Every time that you write, your Train of Thought flashes along rails more delicate than gossamer. And every petty annoyance—every distraction—caused by a pen that skips and runs dry in study periods, classes, or exams, obstructs the track and derails the train.



It contains no rubber sac found in sac-type pens—no squirt-gun piston pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Fountain Pen Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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**Many Comments--**

(Continued from Page One)  
 ental speakers whom I have heard. No matter what kind of gathering it may be which he is called upon to address, invariably he makes a deeply satisfying and inspiring impression. The Archbishop of Canterbury told me not long since that Dr. Koo had impressed him as in some respects "the finest whom he had ever met."

**Students' Council--**

(Continued from Page One)  
 outside the city as he felt local changes were too high.  
 Babbitt Parlee and Len Kitz set forth their ideas on the matter but lacked any definite financial scheme. Mr. Parlee surprised the Council when he mentioned that the Mount Allison Year Book of which he was Editor-in-Chief made a profit of over \$300.00.  
 On the matter of payment of \$100.00 to the gymnasium strenuous objection was raised. Taking the charge of \$7.00 for placing of chairs for Glee Club shows after janitor payment already has been made, Gordon Thompson told how with the help of six other students he had the job finished in twenty minutes. "Those fellows don't know the meaning of fast work," opined Gordon.

**Student Condemns -**

(Continued from Page One)  
 know what it is, and no one seems to have any facts or concrete suggestions.  
 "The Students' Forum idea is not intrinsically worthless. If the facts are fairly presented and a vote is taken it gives a fair estimate of the students' opinions. A decision in itself is a waste of time and effort unless some one acts in accordance with it.  
 "It is senseless for the students of Dalhousie to approve the hockey grant unless they go out there to the Forum and give their team some real support. So let's talk, if we must, so that we may grudge more fairly. But the important thing is to act. That's what we need at Dalhousie—some real "doing": and to h - l with fine speeches!"

**Debaters Too--**

(Continued from Page One)  
 uphold the affirmative under usual forum, with eight speakers acting as leaders, and the question to be thrown open to the house.  
 Both debates will be judged under the regulation of the Inter-collegiate Debating League. The judges for the "Debate" will be Dean Vincent C. MacDonald, Hon. J. H. Macquarrie (Atty.-Gen. of Nova Scotia), MacGregor Mitchell and George Farquhar (Editor of the Halifax Chronicle).  
 T. Babbitt Parlee and Edward Arab will be the Dalhousie speakers. Dr. Prince will be chairman of the meeting. The meeting will open at 7.30 p.m. with the King's-St. F. X. debate, and Dalhousie debate will begin at 8.30.

**Tigers Trim--**

(Continued from Page One)  
 bidge. Buckley, however, kept boring in, and after a nice rush passed to Smith, who made no mistake and chalked up No. 3 for Dalhousie.  
 In the third period Buckley again eluded the Wanderers' defence and scored a brilliant goal, making the score 4-0. In this period Wanderers showed signs of tiring and Dal sent down three and four man attacks in an effort to increase their margin, but Burbidge was unbeatable in the Wanderers' nets.  
 The players on both sides began to hand out the body checks and Carroll and MacGregor broke up several Wanderers attacks with heavy checking. Near the end of the period Wanderers smashed in two quick goals, the first one scored by Mahar on a pass from Jerry Trider, and the second by Trider, ending the scoring for the night.

of the nets, on a pass from Buckley and DeWolfe. Play was seesawing from one end to the other when Lester, Farmers' defence man scored for Farmers. The period ended with Dal leading 2-1.  
 In the second period Farmers began to force the play and Duggan, Copus and Duncan peppered Prat from all angles, but were unable to beat him. DeWolfe and Buckley were forced to leave the game for a few minutes, being slightly injured.  
 MacGregor again figured in the scoring when he and Buckley combined nicely to score, Buckley to MacGregor.  
 In the third period Dal forwards missed many chances to score and the team's playing was becoming very unorganized. With five minutes to go, Hartlen of Farmers scored. A minute and a half later his teammate Lester scored his second goal on a pass from Duncan.  
 In the third period the game had developed into a rugged affair with both defences handing out heavy body checks. With a minute to go Graham missed a lovely chance when his shot went over the net.  
 The game ended 3-3. No overtime was played.

**It's the Christmas--**

(Continued from Page Three)  
 after I was through he sat down and wrote out a good-sized cheque for the Poor Boys' Association.  
 "Guess this will do as the old man wished. Here, mail it to them." And in the same breath he said to me, "Scram, and don't come back here with any more sob stories. Think I want to spoil the morals of my staff."  
 I smiled as I hastened out of the "hot spot." "Perhaps newspapermen aren't so hard-hearted after all," I said to myself, or perhaps it's the time of the year and it's just the Christmas Spirit.


**Dalhousie University Store**  
 TRADING AND PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT  
 Year Ended May 2, 1935


TRADING	
Sales—New Books.....	\$3,681.94
Less: Cost of Sales—New Books:	
Inventory May 5, 1934.....	\$ 557.40
Purchases .....	\$2974.64
Freight in .....	68.94
Excise Tax .....	42.33
	3,085.91
	\$3,643.31
Less: Inventory May 2, 1935.....	478.91
	3,164.40
Gross Profit—New Books .....	\$ 517.54
Sales—Second Hand Books.....	\$ 398.25
Less: Cost of Sales—Second Hand Books:	
Purchases .....	357.45
Gross Profit—Second Hand Books.....	40.80
Gross Trading Profit.....	\$ 558.34
PROFIT AND LOSS	
Gross Trading Profit.....	\$ 558.34
Less Expenses:	
Salaries .....	\$ 100.00
Insurance .....	7.94
Telephone and Telegraph .....	21.56
Stationery, Printing and Postage.....	36.01
General Expense .....	15.60
Depreciation—General .....	11.56
Depreciation—Inventory .....	24.77
Commissions .....	76.00
	293.44
Net Profit on Sales.....	\$ 264.90
Add: Other Income:	
Interest Earned .....	\$ 13.05
Exchange .....	13.36
	26.41
Net Profit to Surplus.....	\$ 291.31
BALANCE SHEET, MAY 2nd, 1935	
ASSETS	
Current:	
Cash .....	\$1,047.32
Inventory .....	478.91
Less: Reserve .....	47.89
	431.02
Fixed:	\$1,478.34
Equipment .....	\$ 53.60
Less: Res. for Depreciation.....	5.36
	48.24
Deferred Charges:	
Supplies on hand.....	16.11
	\$1,542.69
LIABILITIES	
Current:	
Accounts Payable—Second Hand Books.....	\$ 43.72
Special:	
Accounts Payable: Manager.....	24.00
Surplus .....	1,474.97
	\$1,542.69

Respectfully submitted,  
 NEIL W. HIGGINS, Manager.  
 We have examined the books and accounts of the Dalhousie University Store for the year ended May 2nd, and have received all the information and explanations which we have required.  
 In our opinion, the attached Balance Sheet is so drawn up as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Store's affairs, according to the best of our information, the information and explanations given us, and as shown by the books of the Store.  
 D. F. ARCHIBALD,  
 H. J. EGAN,  
 Auditors.

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 That is why gifts of Music are always appreciated.  
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 RECORDS  
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**BUCKINGHAM**  
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 The ideal place for class parties now is the newly decorated Green Lantern Palm Room. Tastily decorated, central, reasonable.  
**The Green Lantern**

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**EXPERT COACH.**  
 The Dal team showed unmistakable signs of the expert coaching of Ernie Mosher, former Wolverine ace, and his directions from the bench undoubtedly proved a major factor in Dal's victory.

While it is difficult to select any individual stars, the defensive work of Prat, MacGregor and Carroll, and the work of Patton, Buckley, Mullan and Cohn were especially good. Reg Beazley refereed in his usual capable manner.  
 Starting right in where they left off against Wanderers, Dal Tigers demonstrated their scoring punch against Farmers. Shortly after the period opened MacGregor took the puck at his own defence and on a beautiful solo rush skated around the Farmers' defence and scored.  
 The lines changed and Jim Graham, Dal right winger, scored the second goal from a mi-up in front

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 Starting Saturday  
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**EDMUND GWEN**  
**MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**  
**NORMAN FOSTER**  
**DUDLEY DIGGES**

**G. A. McDonald**  
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**"IN OLD KENTUCKY"**  
 with  
 DOROTHY WILSON  
 RUSSELL HARDIE  
 CHARLES SELLO  
 BILL ROBERTSON  
 Today and Monday at  
 2.10 - 3.30 - 7 - 9  
 Satur. Continuous from 1.30.

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