

the Society shall appoint, shall constitute a Supreme Court to deal with any member who by vicious, immoral or criminal conduct brings dishonor upon his Alma Mater, and shall have power to suspend or expel or deal as they may see fit with such offender."

No doubt cases may arise which would fall within the jurisdiction of this court, theft, for example; and it would seem to be quite within the power of the court not only to expel from the society a guilty member but to recommend to the authorities suspension or expulsion from the university. But the words "vicious and immoral" are serious words, so serious, indeed, that no student would care to lay a charge, nor would any student be found willing to work up the necessary evidence. On the other hand, there is a whole class of cases which do not come under the purview of the separate faculty courts, nor, as it would seem, under the supreme court, namely difficulties of an inter-faculty nature. Collective rowdyism, too, might receive attention. The misconduct of a few students in Toronto the other day, has involved the whole student body, and, while we are not anticipating trouble, it could be only Phariseism to say that nothing similar could occur here. What rumor was it which circulated around that a private room of the girls was entered without invitation? There was probably nothing in the report; but it might be as well in this time of peace and quietness to examine our ammunition, to see if the Alma Mater is so organized as to cope with every emergency.

The Journal has been unable to publish in this issue an answer to last week's article on the campus question, but will do so in the next number.

The annual parade was "paraded" last Saturday evening much to the delight of the Kingston citizens and the general satisfaction of *ourselves*. Did the Grand-Marshall *marshall*, or was he just *grand*?



THEATRE NIGHT—SATURDAY
WE'LL ALL BE THERE