

# Dalhousie Gazette

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## GLEE CLUB WILL STAGE FIRST SHOW WEDNESDAY

### Dr. Pelluet Gives First Of Lectures

Last Friday evening Dr. Dixie Pelluet, Professor of Zoology here, lectured before an interested audience. Dr. Pelluet spoke on "Experimental Grafting in Animal Embryos," reporting the latest developments made by scientists in this field. Considering the technicality of her subject, Dr. Pelluet is to be congratulated upon her ability to interest her untutored audience. Her lecture was well thought out, carefully composed and delivered in an easy, natural manner.

The substance of Dr. Pelluet's lecture was as follows:

The exchange of tissues or grafting in young animals is one of several methods whereby the processes of development have been subjected to an experimental analysis. All the methods are an attempt to answer the question "How does an individual develop into an adult?" The pioneers in this experimental work were Roux and Briesch. The work of these two men is the foundation of most of the modern theory. One of the more recent workers in the field is Speman.

The eggs and embryos can be treated in all sorts of ways but they are not easily killed providing that the technique is carefully managed. Speman has found it possible to graft portions of one embryo into another. The results of these grafting experiments have yielded a partial answer to some of the questions concerning the causes of development. The practical success of the grafting method depends to a great extent on the powers of rejuvenation in the organism. Grafting is possible in all animals from the lowest organisms to man himself. There is hardly any organ which cannot be transplanted. The success of grafting however diminishes with the aid of the organism, and the increase of the degree of specialization. Therefore embryonic material is preferable.

By an ingenious method, of staining the eggs, it has been found possible to follow the fate of the various areas of the developing embryo from the fertilized egg until the embryo has developed. Speman, in his early work, performed a striking experiment to try to find how early in development these areas are determined as to their fate. He allowed an egg to divide into two cells and then tied a thread around it and instead of one individual, there developed a two headed embryo joined in the tail region. This demonstrated the fact that each cell contains material sufficient to produce a perfect individual.

In embryo of different colour, Speman took a piece of presumptive brain from one and a piece of presumptive skin from the other. He interchanged the two grafts and the result was each became a part of its surrounding environment, though retaining its original colour. There are two important conclusions which can be drawn from the experiment:

1. That these presumptive tissues are relatively indifferent in their early stages.
2. That there is some factor acting in the new environment which determines the fate of the transplanted tissues.

(Continued on page 4)

### Coming Events of The Week

Thursday 18th—Bennett Club Meeting. Pentagon Bldg.  
Friday 19th—Millionaires - Boilermakers Ball, Nova Scotian.  
Sat. 20th—Arts-Science Boxing Workout. 12 o'clock Lower Gym.  
Sun. 21st—The Club Rehearsal. 2.30 Munroe Room, Forrest Bldg.  
Mon. 22nd—Glee Club Rehearsal. 7.15 Munroe Room, Forrest Bldg.

### Dawson Geology Club Active

The Dawson Geological Club was organized in the fall of 1932 to encourage interest in geology. This year it is expanding and increasing its activities. All who are interested in geology are invited to become members.

Last year the Club held two field trips, one to see a deposit of aragonite at Mr. Horne's on Grand Lake, and the second to examine the pegmatites at Governor's Lake. During the winter meetings were held and papers on various interesting subjects were given.

This year two very successful field trips have been held, the first to a gold mine at Waverley where a wonderful example of "barrel" folding is to be seen. This trip saw a record attendance of the Club. The second trip was to Portuguese Cove, an interesting place where the contact between the granite and the Pre-Cambrian sedimentary deposits is exposed. For the coming term an interesting program of papers on various subjects has been arranged.

The next meeting will be held Sat. evening, January 20th. At this meeting Ernest Higgins will give a paper on "Mining and Munitions."

### Dal Graduates Prominent In West

At the recent election of Benchers of the Alberta Law Society eight of the thirteen senior counsel elected to that high office were lawyers trained in the Dalhousie Law School. The result is indicative of the influence the School has upon the legal profession in the western Provinces and of the professional eminence attained there by Dalhousie men. The Benchers constitute the governing body of the Alberta profession. The President, H. H. Parlee, K. C., of Edmonton, formerly studied law here. W. A. Begg, K. C., a Dalhousie graduate, has served as a Bencher for twenty years and is now senior in ranking. Other graduates of the school who have risen to this professional honour are H. R. Milner, K. C., of Edmonton, J. E. MacLeod, K. C., of Calgary, J. D. Matheson, K. C., of MacLeod, L. M. Johnstone, K. C., of Lethbridge, W. J. Loggie, K. C., of Wetaskiwin, and W. S. Gray, K. C., of Edmonton.

Going to the Millionaires-Boilermakers Ball?

Don't forget to be on time and place your name and partner's name on the back of your ticket.

### Law Society Has Riotous First Session

Meeting last Monday for its first session this term, the Law Society, with Pres. John A. Miller in the chair, elected in uproarious fashion, managers for the interfaculty hockey and basketball teams, arranged for collection of the annual pre-banquet charge, and discussed the \$20 diploma fee, which the third year men have to pay before writing their final exams.

The election for hockey manager was the most exciting part of the meeting. Morris Siegal, diminutive Napoleon of first year, easily beat out staid J. A. Miller, after Ed McCleave had retired. McCleave tried to get his name back on the list again, when it was moved the manager's salary be raised from \$1000 to \$1200, but he was declared out of order. After being declared manager, Mr. Siegal, in a well-rotted, brief and witty speech, thanked his supporters and, to prove his efficiency, soon after posted notice for the first hockey practice. In a statement to the press, Mr. Siegal remarked that the Law School has the stuff, but it has been for a long time, in need of a good leader. "I expect," he said, "to bring a hockey championship to add to our football laurels." He denied rumours that he would be a playing manager.

After the cheering had died away, Roy MacDonald was appointed basketball manager, though Siegal's friends claimed a recount should have been taken, and a committee was appointed to confer with Medicine and Dentistry in a common effort to have the diploma fee reduced.

### Debating Trials On January 20

Any undergraduates interested in making the team for the Intercollegiate debate with King's University should attend the trials to be held in Room 3 Studdley, Saturday Jan. 20th, commencing at 12 noon.

The subject for the intercollegiate debate is "Resolved that Canada Needs a Dictator," prepare either side for the trial debate to select the team.

The second inter class debate for the Bennett shield will be held Thursday, Jan. 25th, starting at 12 noon. The tilt is between the Juniors and Seniors the subject for debate, "Resolved that Women's Styles are More Sensible than Men's."

The freshmen won the first debate from the Sophomores and will debate the winners of Thursdays clock for the winners of Thursday clash for the shield.

### First Meeting Last Thursday

The Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Club held its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, Jan. 11th, in the Munro room with Doug Seely in the chair. After the transaction of important business it was decided to hold a "Balloon Debate" at the next session, i. e. certain members will be designated to uphold prominent campus figures and the number who upholds his figure best will remain in the balloon while the others

### Announces D's For Glee Club

Jimmy Gray, President of the Glee Club, has announced that gold "D's" will be awarded to Glee Club performers this year. The D's will be awarded at the close of the season, and the award will be based on the quality of the work done by the performers.

### S. C. M. Campaign Gets Under Way

The Student Christian Movement launches its annual financial campaign this week with every expectation of a successful drive. Voluntary subscriptions are the only source of support upon which the movement relies. We trust that, recognizing the value of such an organization in the University the student will wish to share in its maintenance.

The S. C. M. is a fellowship of students basing its activities on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelations of God and the means to a full realization of life. It also welcomes into its fellowship those who are willing to test the truth of that conviction.

The Movement seeks through study, prayer and practice to discover the true meaning of Christianity, to become aware of the implications of sharing with others its knowledge and experience of Jesus Christ, and to join with others in the endeavour to create a world order of society in harmony with the mind and purpose of God.

The S. C. M. of Canada is the sum total of local units in Canadian colleges, together with the National headquarters and staff. Murray E. Brooks, General Sec'y; Gertrude L. Rutherford, Associate General Sec'y; Margaret Kinney, Travelling Sec'y; K. J. Beaton chairman of the Missionary Education Council of the S. C. M.; are members of the National staff. Once a year representatives of local units meet to plan the policy of the Movement for the next twelve months.

The National Movement arranges for National and Regional Conferences of Students. It cooperates with other organizations to bring outstanding men from other parts of the world into contact with Canadian students. National secretaries visit local units and help to give unity and solidarity to the widely scattered units of the Movement. It publishes the *Canadian Student*, the general purpose being to give utterance to the thought of students on vital questions. It is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation in its task of building up a world fellowship of Christian students.

The S. C. M. at Dal. organized ten study groups last term dealing with a broad range of subjects. It has held a fall retreat at Glenhaven and joined in a Maritime S. C. M. Conference at Pine Hill. Lectures, forums, song services, student church service, fire-sides, have been held under its auspices.

are forced to jump out. The chairman then introduced the speaker of the evening J. A. Walker, K. C., a former M. P. P. from Halifax and Minister of Natural Resources in the Rhodes Administration. Mr. Walker gave an informal talk on Public Speaking which was received most beneficially by the members.

### First Glee Club Show Will Be Staged Next Wednesday

The Glee Club will open 1934 officially with its first presentation of the term in January 24th. This will be the fourth of the seven performances stipulated in the constitution drawn up at the beginning of the college year. It will consist of a one act play presented by the Newman Club in competition for the Glee Club dramatic shield, and a musical entertainment featuring Jerry Naugler and his orchestra. The next offering of the Glee Club will be the Minstrel Show under the direction of Bob Wertz in the first week of February. The third will be a completely dramatic presentation in the form of a full length play of some description which has not yet been chosen. The final and most important performance of the year will be presented on Munro Day in March. This is to be in the nature of a musical comedy, probably with a college background. It will be the most ambitious undertaking of the year and will require the support of the student body.

Probably the most difficult part of such a musical comedy is the organization of the all-important orchestra which is absolutely essential to the success of the show. There has been no orchestra worthy of honorable mention in the Glee Club for a number of years due to the lamentable apathy of the student body, and now the opportunity is again offered to form an orchestra under capable direction, will the student body reject the offer? It remains to be seen.

If there is no orchestra formed and the show fails, the Glee Club will, of course, be blamed; it always is. And in blaming the Glee Club for the poor quality of any production, the accusations are usually directed against the executive, regardless of the fact that every student of the university is a

member of the Club and therefore partially to blame for any failure. Each student should be willing to bear any such blame, or to help the presentations in every possible manner, but this would apparently be a kind of dramatic Utopia. At a recent rehearsal for a coming production, exactly six interested students turned up; thirty were required. In itself, the above example means nothing, but it happens time after time and nothing is done about it; perhaps nothing can be done.

This year the Glee Club has gone to considerable expense to provide better facilities in the line of properties for student productions. Such things as sets and drop curtains were owned by the Glee Club before, but were all destroyed in the burning of the old gymnasium, and are only now being replaced. Perhaps these and other efforts will help to restore the interest in dramatics at Dalhousie, it's almost a last resort. The executive of the Glee Club cannot be expected to provide the students with seven presentations a year without considerable help from the same students. Won't they take advantage of the opportunities and facilities offered him to gratify their dramatic urges rather than go outside the college into other organizations? Apparently not, since many excuse themselves from college dramatics on the grounds of similar activities off the campus taking all their spare time. But perhaps these are really the exceptions; perhaps the majority of Dalhousians interested at all in dramatics are prepared to devote some of their time to the Glee Club at Dalhousie. Opportunity knocks more than once; if you've been in Glee Club presentations before, come out again; if you haven't, take advantage of this opportunity.

### Alberta Leans To Alliteration

As announced on every bulletin board, Dalhousie University is now sponsoring a series of extension lectures. But how dull are their titles. Contrast them, for instance, with those to be held at the University of Alberta:

- Poultry Pointers, by Prof. Milne.
- Better Bull Buying, by Dr. Bowstead.
- Seasonal Swine Suggestions, by Dr. Sinclair.
- The Grasshopper Situation, by Strickland.
- Ethics and Economics, by Prof. Elliot.

Another, entitled "Adventures Among Alberta Birds" tempts one to wonder why the author did not call it "Adventures Among Alberta's Aviaries."

Dalhousie may not be as up to date as her western sisters, for she does not broadcast her lectures. At least however, her speakers do not make use of "artful alliteration's aid," the likes of which would bring tears of envy to John Lyly but which, appearing to Prof. Bennet in a nightmare, would cause him to sprain his other ankle.

### Eng. Commerce Ball Tomorrow

The Boilermakers-Millionaires Ball is taking place Friday night. Just a hint—BE ON TIME! Remember this dance starts at 8.30 sharp—Why—Come and see! But don't be late. All tickets collected after 8.35 are ineligible for the distinctive door prize. Just one other word of advice, and this is mainly for those who have said "no" to some ticket seller—this dance is the greatest ever to be staged by Dalhousie. Remember, six acts of snappy floor show, nevelties galore, decorations, full course dinner and—music. You will remember always.

Oh, by the way, there will be three men's and ladie's prizes awarded during the evening.

Remember:  
The Place—Nova Scotian Hotel.  
The Date—Friday, January 19th.  
The Time—8.30 sharp.  
The Function—Millionaires Boilermakers Ball.

Dr. G. H. Henderson, Dal King's Professor will give an address on Radium. This will be a Canadian Broadcasting Commission feature and will go on the air at 9-15 p. m. Thursday January 18th.

COLLEGE OF ART BALL

Friday, January 26th, 1934 9 p. m.

JERRY NAUGLER'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS 50c. COUPLE

At The Lord Nelson Hotel

TO BE OBTAINED AT DAL STORE



# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## DEBATING

"Resolved: that we go on record as in favour of the abolition of debating," is in all seriousness suggested by the Gazette as the subject of the next Sodales discussion. The hundred-odd who exercised energy enough to attend the debate between Bates College and Dalhousie last week are striking evidence of the decline in debating Dalhousie steadily undergoing. About half of those present were Dalhousie students, five percent of the student body, and while the speeches in themselves were doubtless commendable, the interest shown was far less so. And so it goes today at Dalhousie, and probably that is the case with every college in Canada. Naturally enough, the decline of Sodales is keeping pace with the decreasing interest in debating. The scattered handfuls who follow the luckless career of this unfortunate organization become increasing small.

It has been suggested in some quarters that Sodales be dispensed with entirely at Dalhousie before it dies a natural death, and probably to carry out this suggestion would be an act of mercy. There are so many other varying interests which the students have that they have but little time to devote to what they look upon as a dull and uninteresting subject, and not without some reason. When interest in debating must be forced, when the students must be cajoled into attending Sodales and debating, the matter is fast becoming a dead issue. Perhaps it is because the subjects chosen for debating themselves are dull, but we are more inclined to believe that debating of any kind holds but little interest for audiences. Rarely in fact do debates benefit anyone but the debaters, to whom, if there is any profit, the profit goes. The expenditure on debating and Sodales at this college at least is based upon doubtful wisdom, and it might be pertinent to put the question: why continue it at all?

## DALHOUSIE DANCES

Tomorrow night's Commerce-Millionaires "Ball" will be an expensive proposition for those who plan to attend the affair. Merging the two faculties "to save expense" has apparently been interpreted by the zealous promoters of the dance as a reason to jack up the prices. As a result tomorrow's dance will be the most expensive staged at Dalhousie this year, the cost of tickets proving absolutely prohibitive for the majority of the student body, who will be forced to stay away from the affair.

The reason for the high prices is apparently to prevent too large a crowd from attending, and from all indications, that object will be well attained. But it seems a feeble reason for charging the high price. The desire of many to go who would otherwise attend but for the expense, seemingly bears little weight with the promoters of the affair; they would rather see a small, "select" crowd, than bear the slight inconvenience of entertaining a large number. This seems an unjust situation which should not be allowed to pass uncriticized. Dalhousie dances should be primarily intended for the enjoyment of Dalhousie students, and it is most unreasonable and unfair that so many students should be barred from attending by the prices charged. It is high time that a halt was called to the practice of charging ridiculously high prices at Dalhousie dances, and if they cannot be staged at reasonable prices, let them be done away with altogether. The fault does not lie alone with the promoters of tomorrow's affair; as a matter of fact, the cost of every Dalhousie dance this year and for years past has been entirely too great, and every faculty should get its share of criticism in this respect.

The tickets for tomorrow night's dance will cost its patrons an initial sum of \$3.50 per couple for the privilege of being admitted to the dance floor and of enjoying a lunch and a "floor show." Just why the floor show is not very clear; there does not seem to have been any great outcry raised for this type of entertainment at a college dance, so far as we can ascertain. Perhaps some of the "rah rah" boys who have heard of such entertainment and perhaps have seen it want it. That is by the bye, however. The main thing is that a college dance should be staged for the entertainment of as large a number of students as possible. This object has been entirely lost sight of this time, and all through the piece. Let the real college dances come back, and let fair, reasonable prices be charged hereafter.

## Sodales Radio Debates

On the evening of January 23rd, a Dalhousie debating team will be heard in a radio debate with McGill University. Dalhousie represented by Howard Oxley and Jack Fisher will support the negative of the resolution. Resolved that Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished.

On the evening of January 30th, the local team will compete against the representatives of the University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie supports the affirmative of the resolution. Resolved that The Canadian Farmer is of Greater Importance to our Country Than The Canadian Manufacturer.

## Views and Abuse

### LIBRARY.

One of the few reasonably satisfactory institutions in this University was attacked severely in a letter published in last week's Gazette. "Pertinence" might realize that, as regards the library staff, they should expect to be hired on office hours—nine to five. For the convenience of a few students, however, they have arranged to stay until five-thirty. Not only this, but the library is open every night, except Saturday of course, for the benefit of about four or five students. Harvard University is closing its library at night to save lighting expenses and thus prevent numbers of research students from carrying on their usual work, so Dalhousie should feel proud that its library remains open. While the budgets of other departments have been restricted, the library committee has increased its expenses along various lines.

The question of free ink is not a new one in this good old Scotch University. Indeed, it has rather a history. Some time ago ink was put in the library, but it disappeared so fast a cent was soon charged per penful. Then a new committee took charge which thought ink should be supplied free once more, but again it disappeared so fast that the students seemed to be drinking it. The whole thing became a joke as tight-fisted collegians lined up for their daily ration, and the practice of supplying ink was stopped. Harvard has about the only library which does supply ink, where by dropping a penny in a slot one gets a watery-mixture which masquerades as ink, but usually the machine does not work. It is also expecting a little too much to ask an already overworked staff to handle a cash and carry ink business. Why not a regular cafeteria as well? So far at night, this term we have not seen any delicate damsels in distress for lack of ink, because they have been conspicuous in the library by their absence. There is evidently a need for ink in the library, and the students' council easily bear its expense. In the law library every student pays ten cents and receives ink free throughout the year. Some similar arrangement should be made at Studley. However, that is beside the point, but it is only right that the library staff and the committee in charge should get a fair break by having these few facts made public.

## Shirreff Hall Notes

Doris Fosbrooke and Aleen Fullerton of Mt. A. Univ. spent last week end at the hall while attending the Girls Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

Miss Marj. Kinney, travelling secretary of the S. C. M. was a guest of the Hall during the past week after attending the Conference at Pine Hill.

It's all one can do to keep one's feet these days in the rush for the dining room. Some young ladies will be losing their figures soon.

Dora Baker's gambling spirit sustained her to the point of losing 35 cents to Reg Allen the other day and one half hour after Reg had cleaned out every one present she tried to borrow a quarter from somewhere. What is this?

In spite of all this talk about "Don't think we haven't anything better to do."

The boys still keep coming down on Sunday night for cocoa.

These radio debates are arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission and will be heard over the National hook-up. The winner of the Eastern series will debate with the winner of the western series for the Canadian Intercollegiate radio debating title.

## Canadian College Comment

The universities throughout the country have been crowded for years and will continue to be in the future, with men and women who are in search of that intangible something which they call education. Every person who ever attended school was quite sure that he did so in order that he might become educated, about all that the average student can say is that it is the result of the work necessary for a diploma. Is that, we ask, all there is to education? Is the engineer who receives a degree from a university necessarily educated? Is the girl who leaves the university with an understanding of home economics or the athlete who can coach a team to play ball necessarily educated?

The following is an excerpt from an article appearing in the McGill Daily on "Everett Dean Martin's, 'The Meaning of a Liberal Education.'" It throws some light on the subject. "An educated person is not merely one who can do something, such as giving a lecture on the poetry of Horace, running a train, trying a lawsuit or repairing the plumbing. He is one who knows the significance of what he does and he is also one who cannot and will not do certain things."

### THE VIEWS OF AN EXCHANGE STUDENT.

That the average Canadian university undergraduate is too youthful and too much preoccupied in sports to take an active interest in national politics, was the assertion of Victor Lang a recent German exchange student at Toronto. "On the other hand," he declared, "politics are the dominating factor in German university life."

Mr. Lang was not favorably impressed by Canadian newspapers, which he scorned for their careless handling of news concerning European political issues. He was, however, impressed with Canada's freedom, from the speed mania, which is so prominent in the United States. He feels that Canadians know how to take advantage of leisure and that they prefer to advance slowly, rather than make progress by radical changes.

## "Campus Lover" Up in Arms

The Editors,  
 The Dalhousie Gazette,

Sir:—

I am deeply hurt and annoyed that a member of your staff has seen fit to censor so openly the one pleasure and recreation still extant at Dalhousie which is untainted by artificiality, superficiality, and commercialism amid frat parties, minstrel shows, and hotel dances. I allude to what he termed the "Campus Lovers." From time immemorial man has loved, and as man has loved so have there been those who envied and resented our bliss, jealousy because they do not possess that subtle magnetism which distinguishes the successful one from those who look yearningly from without.

With the usual misrepresentation of the Gazette and ignorance of correct facts, the writer disregarded the known fact that only 1 out of 5 marriages arising out of college relationships end up in divorce courts, and 60 percent of all other marriages end in divorce. Again he completely overlooks the idea held by psychologists that early marriages are a great thing and to be between people of like background and interests.

For my part, instead of ridiculing the fortunate ones, if I were as the writer undoubtedly is, a dyspeptic misanthrope, unloved and unloving, I should no longer neglect the opportunities offered by the co-educational system and the benches of Shirreff Hall.

Campus Lover.

Thursday, Jan. 25, is the date set for the first King's dance of the term. George Teed is head of the committee, and he will receive the support of the students in preparing for the occasion.

## Pine Hill Peccadillos

Seen on Barrington Street. A rather ragged little fellow was crying as if heart-broken. People went by and looked, yet did not stop to ask what was wrong. Finally that noble Scotchman, Art. Ebbutt, passed by. His heart welled with pity for the little chap and he turned and spoke to him. "I've lost my penny," was the wailing response.

So the generous Ebbutt reached in his pocket and said, "Dinna cry my wee laddie, if ye canna find it before dark—here's a match."

Allan Beveridge was successful in shocking Professor Bennett for a time when he made the sweeping statement that, in his opinion, costumes were unnecessary in the presentation of a play. However, in a supporting sentence, he claimed that lights, too, were useless and thus lulled the Professor's fears to rest.

Fraser Nick wishes to announce that if anyone wishes to "West" their time—cum' up 'n' see him. He and Charlie Anderson recently went into a huddle and, using the latter's experience and the former's intuition, advanced a new theory that a curve is the loveliest distance between two points, putting them one up on Herr Einstein.

Harold Wright's snuggle-puppy told him she had taken a tramp through the Park on Sunday. How was the Rev. Wright to know that it was his double-clocking brother?

Can you imagine anyone spending 45 minutes in the phone booth? It certainly is a LONG time, but it's done every night. We wonder if he ever gets a listener's cramp. Please, lady have an Art, it's hard on his feet.

Don wishes to apologize for what he thought about Herbie, after being convinced by Kennedy that Herbie's ancestry just isn't what Don thought it was on Dec. 30th. Figure it out for yourself.

### THE S. C. M. PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

A Social Service project in the city; A Retreat during the third week end in February; student chapel service; more firesides, lectures, sing-songs, forums; a student church service on Universal Day of Prayer for Students; The Annual banquet and election of officers.

## CARICATURES With Reverence For None

DR. H. L. STEWART.

Herbie is probably our best known professor, both on and off the campus, by the students for his alleged jokes, by others for his radio broadcasts and political views. He makes no pretensions to be a Lothario, but older students remember the class during which Miss X held up her large notebook inscribed with that immortal phrase, "I love you." He himself attributes it to the green waistcoat he has been wearing ever since. He has been here about twenty years, but still looks upon his jokes as friends; the oldest are best. Although the humour has been strained out by the third repetition, some students have learned to their advantage that they are the diagrams illustrating geometrical problems. Yet as Goldsmith says: "Full well we laughed with counterfeit glee,

At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

Despite his respectable Scottish name he still refers to the land of peat and potatoes as the Emerald Isle; he has distinct Hibernian prejudices and regards St. Patrick as somewhat above Gabriel and St. Peter.

He is head of the philosophy department, but doesn't let it prevent him from being a good business man. He is also Editor of the Dalhousie Review and has even been known to write for it. This, together with contributions to contemporary periodicals, occasional books, and bi-weekly radio broadcasts, keeps him fully occupied. He has three children, the eldest of whom he has persuaded to take Phil. I with him; however, it may not do him any harm. He can quote pages from innumerable authors, and usually does. He would be an excellent philosopher if he had time, but when children come in the door, leisure for contemplation flies out the window. There is a legend that he drove another car that looked like his for several days before discovering his mistake. A policeman corrected him. Sometimes too he falls asleep at inopportune times as last week to the annoyance of the Dominion Authors' Association.

Thursday night, listened to an interesting lecture on music by Mr. Harry Dean. Although this club is primarily for the discussion of economic and political problems, the experiment of taking a broader field was seemingly enjoyed by the usually sober-jowled student economists of this university. His orchestral records, illustrating his points, were particularly effective and caused a different discussion afterwards than they usually have.

### SAVE SHEKELS AT SHANE'S SALE

We Announce--

Our Annual January Sale

20% Off

ALL SUITS—TUXEDOS—HATS—CAPS SHIRTS AND OTHER FURNISHINGS

25% Off

THE REMAINDER OF OUR WINTER OVERCOATS

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL JANUARY. 20th.

Shane's Mens Wear

30 Spring Shop Garden Road



Short Short Story

(We present the following with no apologies; it couldn't be any worse, and if it were any better it wouldn't be in the "Gazette.")

Hymie Rosenberg had become a lawyer through the grace of God and the leniency of the New York legal requirements; much the same thing kept him a member of the profession. Disreputable clients and shady claims made up his practice, and in the twenty years or more that he had had his shingle out his income had varied but little. He paid his rent and his bills as rarely as possible and hoped for the day when a break of luck would bring him a political debt to be repaid by a petty magistrateship—and a pension

To-day as he walked up Fifth Avenue he was worried; ambulance chasing was no longer legitimate, defending evictions was no longer profitable, and the Debtors' Court was no longer a happy hunting ground for fees. Crowning his worries was the slight matter of a watch which he had pawned, and which a client had given him as collateral on a loan, and the loan was to be repaid, but Hymie lacked the wherewithal to get it out of hock. A double eagle would do it, but the eagles were flapping their wings far beyond his reach. A gust of wind blew snow in his face and he bumped against a passer-by. The snow was falling fast and walking was both unpleasant and tricky. He crossed Forty Second Street, hopeful of being knocked down by some heedless driver, but drew only a snarl from a back driver. Across the street he paused, sharp eyes and sharp face turning to look for disastrous incidents that would lead to a case. None occurred. People were hurrying past, faces lowered against the wind, coat collars up, feet moving fast, all going somewhere and uninterested in lawyers' worries. The law was being placidly observed, and even the policeman on the corner seemed happy amid the snow. Rosenberg snarled at him and the peace he stood for, and moved on, slowly turning over in his mind the different sources of revenue of his questionable practice. Each little item of his crafty mind was weighed and then rejected. Only one seemed feasible—the profit small, but the risk negligible and the case certain.

He quickened his step and began scrutinizing the shops he passed carefully. No, that one wouldn't do. Nor that one either "Bankrupt Stock-Selling Out"—decidedly not. But here—"Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent," "4% on Savings Accounts." Hymie quickened his step, lurched against the man next him and slipped full length with a thud on the ice-covered pavement. A crowd gathered. He tried to rise, but fell back with a groan "I'm hurt, my leg's hurt. These slippery side-walks—they should clean 'em off—somebody might kill themselves—criminal negligence, that's what it is. I'll sue, that's what I'm gonna do." He looked about for sympathy, but the fickle crowd was watching a bored official looking-man tack a notice on the bank's door: "Closed by the banking authorities of New York State."

The College Dramatic Society has chosen suitable plays and the actors of the Residence have responded to the call for talent. The Society expects to produce the plays early in February.

Book Review

Of great interest to all Dalhousians is the recent publication of Dr. Wilson's book *The Life of Robert Baldwin*. The book is extremely interesting from three points of view. It gives a scholarly account of the events which led to the acceptance of the theory of responsible government as the basis for the government in Canada. It is an interesting biography of a man who was completely lacking in the dashing or piquant characteristics so eagerly seized upon by modern popular biographers; and finally it is an example par excellence of the moral value of history. *The Life of Robert Baldwin* gives a true picture of the methods by which lasting benefits are to be achieved in statesmanship and politics.

The book will be of great value to students of that period of Canadian history, because it is written almost entirely from first hand material. (Not the least interesting part of the book is the bibliographical note). Dr. Wilson has woven passages from formal governmental correspondence, and bare accounts of political speeches and parliamentary debates, into a most stimulating account of the development of constitutional government in Canada. Incidents as they occurred and words as the old politicians themselves spoke or wrote them, are given full opportunity to speak for themselves; and in Dr. Wilson's book they arouse not a little of the tense interest which must have stirred the people of the time.

The study of Robert Baldwin himself is interesting. At first glance he would seem the least desirable subject for biography, since his whole life was a consistent attempt to subject himself and his own personality to the cause he had in hand. He was gifted with practically no superficial charm, his firm rejection of anything that savoured of the opportunist prevented him from seeking to enhance himself by advantageous dramatic effect. He fought his way through by rigid preservation of an unbroken connection between his high principles and honest actions. Dr. Wilson gives a sympathetic portrait of this man allowing the nobility of his words and the straightforwardness of his actions themselves to win the reader's admiration.

At a time, such as the present, when basic changes in governmental systems and means by which these changes may be brought about, are of such great interest, this study of the work of Robert Baldwin has more than historic value. It shows how the satisfactory introduction of a new principle may be achieved honourably, against all odds, by men of clear purpose and peerless integrity. *The Life of Robert Baldwin* offers indisputable evidence that the way of out-spoken honesty does "work."

U. K. C. Notes

Our hockey team has been fortunate this year in obtaining the services of Jimmy Smith as Coach, and so the boys are turning out enthusiastically to practices. They lost their first game but are confident of showing good form in the remaining games. So eager are they for practice that at attempts are being made to keep a rink in good condition in front of the buildings.

And basketball has its usual large number of devotees. The workouts have been frequent and strenuous, and after a few practice games this week the men should be in fine fettle for the schedule. The team will feel greatly the loss of Harvey Cole, who is in Europe. The majority of last year's men are back in uniform.

Campus Comment

All those who think my jokes are poor would straightway change their views, could they compare the ones I print with those that I already know. (Pardon the English).

I, the effervescent (effervescent for me there would be no column), hope you appreciate my efforts to improve the column. The students seem to be wondering who is the new author. The Campus Eye-opener is everywhere at right time. If there is anyone craving publicity send in your name and I'll see that you get credit for your interest. I am offering a prize for the best story or wisecrack received next week. Send in your contributions early to Campus Comment, Dal Gazette.

This week I am going to *Wright* you some more of my adventures. After we obtained an ice cream *Cohen* we went upstairs in the *Green Lantern*. By the way the *Green Lantern* make the best Soup in the country. Climbing stairs is hard on the *Hart* so we went to the *Zinc* and had a drink of water. The waiter asked us if we *Wood* like something to eat and we declined saying we *Just* came in to rest and besides we had been *Eaton* all night. *Willett* do us any good if we did? We left there and went out into the street where we saw a little boy *Whalen* and *Ballen* on the sidewalk. Being a gentlemen and feeling that possibly I might be able to take his candy from him, went over to him and said "Watts the matter, my little *Mahon*." He replies "Waugh, Waugh I won't *Tulloch* you. We didn't want him to think he had the better of us so we reply "Veinot already ha! ha!" Shut up before I *Batt* you in the teeth you little *Pratt*. Then we asked him his name and he replied that it was *Smith*. We wondered later where we had heard that name before. As we were leaving him he began to smile and said "Come up and see me *Sim* time." We met a policeman and I says "Shea, could you tell us where were were and Ted thought I might be talking to him so he answered *Hor Rae*, its just 12.30. The cap says "can't you *Reid*, the *Street* name is on that *House*. We thanked him very *Mutch* for nothing and hired a taxi. Ted says "Shofer take us home. I says "Pipe down you fresh *Polak*." The *Shofer* wanted to know what was the *Mattar* with us. *Freddy* began to sing "Old *McGregor* had a farm." I said "Shut your *Lipman*." We arrived *Holm* without more adv but couldn't pay the driver. His ire *Rose*. We borrowed some *Silver* from one of the boys and told him to go put a *Reef* in his pants. We couldn't get in through the window so we decided to go through the door. I says "where *McKie*." We found it at the *Topp* of the stairs. We began to *Wishart* was there with us. We decided to *Loche* the door. *Geddes* next week and follow closely for *Moore Cramm* full of excitement. It looks like *Frost*.

Notice—The Dal store will give a reward of \$10 to the student who brings in, dead or alive, the barber who cut my hair.

ROY ATWOOD.

Observer feels that the Year Book's idea of picking a Queen of Pharos is a very good one. There is a very lovely prize for the winner and the one who wins it will be very proud indeed. It will require a great amount of effort on the part of the students in supporting their favourite candidate. Now is the time to start.

The answer must be Music that satisfies because Naugler's Tune Masters are engaged for the next big dance. We will see you at the M & B Ball. CALL JERRY L-9238

To Night! To night, or any night, The Green Lantern are at your service for—Lunches, Teas, Ice Cream, Etc. THE Green Lantern 409 Barrington St.

Delta Gamma and D. G. A. C.

The first meeting of Delta Gamma for the new term was held at Shirreff Hall on Monday, Jan. 15 at 8 o'clock.

The only important business to be discussed was on what date the annual dance would be held. The first of March or one night during the week of Feb. 26th was tentatively decided upon and it was agreed that the dance would be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel with Jerry Naugler supplying the music.

Better get moving lads, there's only 6 weeks left! After the business meeting adjourned Mrs. Wilson Smith spoke a few words, which were much enjoyed by all who heard them. The freshettes then presented a programme and after dancing and refreshments the meeting adjourned.

Towards the end of February, Acadia will send three Girls to debate against the Dalhousie Co-eds. This is the first one for several years that we have had an intercollegiate debate with any maritime University and it is hoped that the enthusiasm will be such as to warrant there being debates in the future.

The trials were held last evening in the Munroe Room with Mrs. Wilson Smith, Prof. R. A. McKay and Mr. O. Crowell, acting as judges.

The subject for debate is "Resolved That Womens' Suffrage is Justifiable." and Dalhousie will support the affirmative.

The results of the trials will be made known as soon as possible.

Basket-ball practice is again in order. Practices are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Charlie is working hard to get the team in order for the City League games and the interscholastic games. Boys' rules will be played in the City League games. The schedule has been set for games with Acadia and Mt. Allison. The first game will probably be played with Mt. Allison at Mt. Allison at about the 16th of February.

Charlie wants all girls to turn out for practices. The next practice will be held Saturday at 12.00.

Professor Stewart says the weather is very political these days. I guessed he means it is rather slippery.

Dear Campus Observer: I would like you to answer a few questions for me.

(1) Who is the tallest student in the University playing basketball? Ans: I think it is Mit Musgrave and he favors short girls.

(2) Who do you think is the best looking boy on the Campus? Ans: This question is personal and I would rather not answer it.

(3) Will anybody ever get enough nerve to suggest a "dutch treat"? Ans: It is very doubtful unless the boy suggests it.

(4) Where would the Dal campus be situated if it wasn't where it is now? Ans: Probably on Citadel Hill.

(5) Will the Millionaires-Boiler-makers ball be the big success of the year? Ans: Without a doubt it will. Maybe some one will give you a bid yet.

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The Book Of Bunc Chapter 5.

(In which the Chronicler doth relate a strange dream.)

1. And the Chronicler dreamed and lo, he saw the King of Dal on his throne and his subjects coming to be judged. And there sat there the fierce Accuser who foundeth fault with all and the guards were there and also the royal choir and lo, the following did transpire.

King:—Lo, the day groweth into the shadows. Who cometh now before me?

Voice from without:—May there be blasphemy on this waiting. Alas, that I, Benj of Att-lee should be made to attend thus.

Guard, from without:—Silence, son of Att-lee. Be still. (Benje doth enter).

King:—Welcome, my noble doctor, and relate unto me deeds that entitle thee to my grace.

Benje—Pardon, my lord, O King, but is it possible that thou hast not heard of my doings? Is it not I whom the denizens of the Med tribe await with all eagerness that I might impart wisdom into their ears and service into their hearts? Lo, thou must indeed likened women unto the sheep and behold he is the foremost in many projects for the welfare of the people. Lo, I am prepared to receive thy blessings.

Accuser:—Hearken not unto him, O King. Is he not one of the taskmasters that heap many labours upon the weary people of Med so that they fail in their efforts and yea, at this moment, weep within their tents at the disgrace that has befallen them. Do not the people groan in silence and say within their hearts, verily we cannot accomplish all the tasks.

King:—I shall consider thy deeds. Go now. Who cometh next?

Royal Choir:—'Twas around the corner and under the tree The noble Major made love unto me.

King—Be seated, O stalwart Makk-leave, and let mine ears hear the doings of my servant in the land of Dal.

Major Makkleave:—My humble thanks to thee, O king. Verily my life in thy land has been modestly lived. Behold, I have not imposed my presence greatly upon the profess, yea, in their lekchures. Verily, I have not striven for great honours and I have been contented to gaze from a distance upon the virtues of my fellowmen and rejoice in their deeds. Lo, I think that I your humble servant, deserveth no ill of thee.

Accuser:—No ill? And wherefore, O King should he obtain thy bounties? Look ye, he has raised himself above all mortals in thy land and in all the years hath gone to the celebrations of the people alone, yea as a stagg, holding thy female subjects in scorn. Wherefore great sorrow was theirs.

King—Grave thoughts come to my mind, O Major. Lo, I shall dismiss thee now and shall hear thy entreaties many moons hence. Get thee gone.

(The Major boweth low, and turns to depart, when behold, the King beckens him aside)

King:—(in a low whisper) See that the gang cometh to the royal palace at night. Now leave me and peace be with you. Who cometh now? Choir:—Thou must be a football hero—

Guard:—'Tis a citizenship of the fortress, O King, from the castle Shee-Reff-Yawl. Verily we have removed the war painting from her countenance that she may enter properly in thy presence.

King:—And thou, female from Shee-Reff-Yawl, what mayest thou plead before my court?

Female:—Obedient servants of our King are we that live in the castle. Lo, we do our tasks with eagerness and sincerity and we waste not the hours in idleness. Punish us not, O ruler, for that which we have not merited.

Accuser:—Ever and increasingly false, her words and her smile are filled with guile, O king. Lo, their castle fumes like a burning cauldron with the smoking of the weeds that they in idleness and listlessness consume as they dream of dancing and carousals. Behold, unto them greatness stands for the number of conversations over the wires and power ties in the score of thoughtless youths that each attaches to her retinue. And this while far from the land earnest people strive for their maintenance in the castle. Verily, few were their names in the pass lists.

King:—I am sorely distressed. I shall bethink myself. Now who doth enter?

Guard:—My lord, tis he—Makk-away.

King:—Tell me not that Jaybee has come thither?

Guard:—Even so, O king. (King trembles and doth arrange his gowns).

King:—Greetings to thee, my gifted subject. My ears are open unto thy words.

Makkaway:—Little shall I say unto thee, O king. In truth, much might be said, but alas of what avail? Lo, I have been a good subject of my ruler. I have kept the doors of Law libe open and have dealt fairly with the men.

Accuser:—Hear him no more. Has he not brought anxiety unto the brows of the Profess with the many problems that he doth?

Royal Choir (from without)—All hail to thee, Dalhousie—

King:—Silence, O accuser, let me hear who are without.

Voices from outside:—Ah, bless your heart, O Herbee, hast thou tarried here long?

Nav, son of the multitudinous tribe of Smeat, many have been here before me. Behold near the entrance standeth Mainland, the Thin One, and there wait too for the King, Mur-ree, the Registrar, and Harpeeyer, who takes the shekels, and Zturleng and Wechig-mur who is come to speak to the King concerning the disasters that have overtaken the populace, yea verily, even in Feelozofee. And behold too, there cometh Ztarrittupp.

King to Guard:—Bid them enter and bring Makkaway unto me again, yea verily my servant Jaybee and let the Keeper of mine cup serve wine unto my subjects.

(Continued)

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(Continued)

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# DAL TIGERS MEET WANDERERS AT "Y" SATURDAY

## Senior and Intermediate Games Slated for Saturday

Dalhousie's intermediate and senior hoop squads will take their bow in the City League loop today at noon and Saturday night respectively. The Cubs will tackle King's College at Studley and the varsity visits the Wanderers, present title-holders, at the Y. The intermediates should cap their game but Kings promise to offer plenty of opposition. The outcome of the Senior battle is doubtful but, take it from me, it will be a game worth seeing. Dal and the Reds are heavy favorites for title honors this year so both teams will be out for blood. The Redmen will have Bob Goudey, Steve Young, Bev Piers, Red Grant, Bink Oxley, Harvey Harris, and Ken Kerr on their line-up while the Dal team has not as yet been announced definitely. Sam Fairstein, who planned to retire due to pressure of studies, has again turned out to complete the Bauld, Fairstein, and Crease line and greatly strengthens an already formidable aggregation. The following collegians, according to Coach Jack Thomas, will probably see action in the league opener on Saturday.

**Charlie Anderson:** "The Parson" veteran of many seasons with Dalhousie is back at his old position at left guard and shows lots of class in practice. Charlie is a dependable shot and guards the rear court as if his very life depended on it. A great worker and every inch a team man.

**Milton Musgrave:** "Mit" is Charlie's partner on the rearguard and nothing much gets by him. Six foot six of height and a long reach enable Mit to snare passes with consistent ease. Mit will be the team's big scoring threat this year as well as a mainstay on the defense. More power to him. Mit is known among the squad as "Meagher's Beach Lighthouse."

**Doug Crease:** Doug will patrol the left forward position again this year and has just recovered from a scoring slump he can be counted upon to toss the leather through the hoop as of old. His big asset, however, is his brilliant floorwork and heady teamplay. Doug can still show his kid brother a few things. Yeah, man!

**Don Bauld:** Donny is Doug's mate on the forward line and his sharp-shooting has accounted for many of Dal's wins. He has winged feet and a deadly eye on the offense and is noted for his defensive play and quick breaks. This is Don's third year with Dal. A cool head and a great lad to work with.

**Sam Fairstein:** Sammy has lost track of the number of times he has donned a Gold and Black uniform but his late return this season was a source of worry to his team mates. Sam makes the scoring plays for Doug and Don and meanwhile heaves in a few

for himself. Sam's dependable and a great man for sinking rebounds. We'll soon be playing with a long, white beard.

**Bill Gladstone:** Bill is a newcomer this year, but his all round playing ability has made him welcome among the Dal basketeers. He's one inch short of Mit's 6' 6" and heaves accurate passes which aren't easily intercepted. A dead shot around the basket and plenty of confidence—that's Bill. He's known as the "Devil's Island Lighthouse."

In addition to these six, Coach Thomas will carry two others on his roster. One may be Bernie Ralston, former Acadia star, but the other choice is unknown. Jack tells me confidentially that the boys are hot stuff so lets look over "Mussolini's Blackshirts" at the Y on Saturday night.

## Freshmen Hold Class Party

The first class party of 1934 was held last Thursday in the Nova Scotian Grill Room, when the Freshmen got together for a great party. Males appeared "en masse," but the lassies were rather scarce. This deplorable factor was, however, surmounted by cigar smoking, and at one time at least five men were seen lolling about the lobby with big fat stogies dangling from unaccustomed mouths.

A four-piece orchestra led by Jerry Naugler occupied one of the corners and contented couples danced around the floor from nine till one. The notes of slow waltzes or hot fox trots filled the air at all times.

The eats were served in due course, and were enjoyed by all, especially those who got there first, because they got all the cake and cookies. The party was pretty quiet and little coffee was spilt on either floor or vest.

Disappointed upper-classmen peeped despairingly through the entrance for the party was "strictly private," and at least half a couple had to belong to Class '37. Several of these, annoyed at being rejected, salleyed outside and removed the radiator caps from the cars of their more lucky brethren, and thus many a car moved homeward at the end of the dance minus a radiator cap (a thing quite necessary in these days of anti-freeze.)

The party was skilfully arranged by Gordon Thompson, class president, Henry Ross, class treasurer, Betty Miller, Roger Rowley and Leo Simmonds. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Grant, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart.

## SPORT COMMENT

McGill have an enviable record in hockey so far this season. In their Intercollegiate matches they have yet to be defeated. In the Montreal Junior League out of seven games they have won six and played one draw with St. Frances Xavier. They have been scored on 15 times but have notched up 75 goals against their opponents.

The Interfaculty Boxing Meet will take place on Feb. 10th. Law should be well represented as should be Arts and Medicine. As Dal are holding the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships this year the Interfaculty Meet should produce some good fights.

The number turning out for Girls' Basketball has been very disappointing. A large grant has been given by the Council for the team, but is it worthwhile if only eight or ten turn out?

I wonder if the Council will give the Girl's Hockey Team another large grant this year? About a half dozen turned out last year, no games were played and the Forum hired regularly.

Perhaps it would be a better idea to spend the money on an outdoor rink. A great many of the students seem to be in favor of an outdoor rink. It would be very much better for Interfaculty Sport (Hockey not Softball). The weather this year would be suitable and perhaps George "Pep" Thompson could convince the Freshmen to help with the snow, etc.

Interfaculty Softball has been having a few difficulties. Personally I think the Interfaculty Manager should resign or else the two sectional leaders play off for the title.

### HERE AND THERE.

Flo Keniston is certainly showing a lot of class on the basketball floor.

"Red" Payne has rheumatism as well as a sprained ankle.

"Curly" Atwood doesn't think much of this column neither does anybody else.

"Parson" Anderson hopes to have the girls in shape next week. They are showing pretty good form right now, in fact.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Jan. 16th—St. Mary's vs. Tech.  
Jan. 23rd—Dal vs. Kings.  
Jan. 30th—Dal vs. St. Mary's.  
Feb. 6th—Tech vs. Kings.  
Feb. 13th.—Tech vs. Dal.  
Feb. 20th—St. Mary's vs. Kings.

The games will start at 7.30 sharp followed by a skating session of two hours. The music for the skaters will be provided by one of the best city bands.

## Dal Tigers Beat King's in Workout

The Dal Tigers defeated Kings in a practice game last Friday at the Forum by the score of 4-nil. Both teams took things easy and only occasionally showed some real hockey.

Dal started Johnny Carroll goal, Connors and Bent defending and Buckley, Cole and Crosby as a forward line. This line worked well with Buckley making most of the plays. The first goal came as a result of a nice individual rush by Buckley.

The next line used was Cappy Cooke centre, Biscay Ellis right and Russ Bryant left wing. Biscay and Cappy teamed up well and secured a pair of goals on nice combination plays. Bryant rushed well and seemed to fit in well with Biscay and Cappy. Ellis hard drive was as much in evidence as ever.

Coach Oyler then used Ed Cohen right wing, Jack Grant centre and Art Smith left wing. This line teamed up great with young Grant proving very tricky. Ed Cohen showed up well at right wing and should press Cole hard or this position. Smith at left is as dependable as ever and should secure a permanent berth.

Bob Donohue, Don Cameron and Hal Flynn comprised the next attacking line. Hal Connors teamed up with Bobby Donohue to get the fourth and last goal. Flynn at left wing showed up well and bothered the opposing goalie with his hard shot. Donohue played a nice game at right wing skating fast and stick-handling well.

Bob Hatfield alternated on the defense with Connors and Bent, and used his poke-check effectively. To the writer however, Bob is not showing up as well on the defense as he would if used as a forward.

Vic Kyte divided time with Johnny Carroll between the posts. It should be a good battle between these two for the regular position of goalie.

Coach Oyler is having quite a job handling the 35 or 40 who turn out to practices but he is well assisted by "Tiger" MacKasey the assist-manager. Herb Grant manager is "out" with the flu while "Red" Payne erstwhile "keeper of the keys" has a sprained ankle.

Transportation is provided by means of a bus which leaves the "gym" at 12.30 on Tues. & Thurs. and 1 sharp on Fridays.

## Hockey Managers Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Interfaculty Hockey Managers was held in Mr. Stirling's office on Saturday. A league was drawn up and it was decided to have the league the same as in football. Doug Bent, Vice-Pres. of the D. A. A. C. was in the chair and he will act as official referee. Those attending were Jack Miller, Law; Don Cameron, Arts; Ed Stewart, Frosh; Gib Holland, Med; D. B. Sutherland, Eng; Harry Herman, Comm.

## Freshmen Choose Hockey Manager

At a meeting recently held, the Freshmen elected Edgar Stewart manager of the hockey team for the interfaculty league, while Henry Ross was chosen manager of the basketball representatives of the class.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mary Watson, and the class party was announced. An announcement of training in boxing under Mr. Stirling for the coming bouts was made. It was decided that a manager would be chosen at a later date. The president also said that efforts were being made to secure class pins, and samples had been sent for.

## Dr. Pelluet - -

(Continued from page 1)

This experiment suggests fantastic possibilities. Imagine being able to have a choice of one's hair; or be able to buy a piece of skin from a person with executive capacity, have it grafted in one's brain, and it changes to brain retaining its former executive character. The question has arisen as to what is the reason for the organized development of the embryo, when this material is grafted to it. Is it due only to the grafted material or to some influence of the host? Is it due to only a portion of the tissue or to all portions? A series of experiments have been instituted to investigate the question. The results showed that the capacities of induction of the nervous tissue and primitive intestines are very much alike as regards the localization of their regions. It seems also, that in the cases of induction, the host does not exert any influence on the type of induction. The nature of the organizing material which induces development is being investigated since it is believed that it will be of a chemical nature. Organic material, when implanted into Triton embryos has been seen to induce nervous organs; but even so, it does not answer the question as to what causes the orderly process of development to take place.

From this mass of experimental material, there arises a question of great theoretical and philosophical interest, at least for biologists. Are all the parts of the future individual in the present single cell, in the fertilized egg, and is development merely also an orderly unfolding of these potential parts? That is the idea of preformation.

## Undergrads Meet Defeat In Badminton

Last week a strong team of graduates defeated the undergraduates in a badminton tournament by a score of 21 to 16 at the Studley gymnasium. Badminton is rapidly becoming the students favorite pastime. There is scarcely an afternoon when the entire six courts available are not in constant demand. On Saturday afternoons the courts are reserved for the Dalhousie Badminton Club and match play is conducted. Lots of interest is being shown in both men's and women's ladder tournaments. This novel arrangement enables the students to run the tournament without supervision. Fifty-six players compete in the men's section and thirty-two in the women's. Vic Oland has never been ousted from No. 1 position while Don Saunderson has worked into second place. Sheila Winfield and Lil Fraser rank Nos. 1 and 2 in the ladies section. In addition to this display of enthusiasm for the game the faculty also go in strong for it and participate frequently in tournaments. Manager "Spec" Murray will soon make it a major sport maybe.

## INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL MEETING.

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