

BUB TROY RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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S. BLAIR DUNLOP
North American Life
Room 330 Roy Building
Phones: Office: 3-9144
Res.: 2-3023

Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

No. 4

DEGREES AWARDED AT CONVOCATION



ROScoe'S GOING TO GET KILLED — But who's getting it now. Freshettes Anne MacKay and Martha Harlow (sort them out for yourselves) are the ingredients in Hangman Roscoe's cake while jurymen Doug Waller shudders in the background. Initiation Week is gone, but not forgotten.

Students' Council to Sponsor CBC's Citizen's Forum Nov. 2

CBC's Citizen's Forum is to be broadcast from Dalhousie University early in next month. Sponsored by the Students' Council at the network's request, this program will in all probabilities originate from the Chemistry Theatre.

Citizen's Forum is a weekly program in which current problems are discussed by prominent citizens before an open theatre. It is broadcast Thursday nights from centres across the country.

CBC describes it as bringing to the microphone a frank and lively exchange on views of controversial issues. The broadcasts usually originate from meetings arranged by organizations actively interested in public affairs.

One professor from this University will participate in the discussion. He is G. P. Grant, Professor of Philosophy. Two other men will be picked for the discussion at a later date.

All students will be able to at-

tend the Forum. After the principal speakers have voiced their opinions, the audience will have an opportunity to take part in the debate.

Since this program is on a nation-wide hookup, a lot of favourable publicity will be brought to Dal.

The discussion will concern The Church: What is its essential role today? It will be on November 2, in the Chemistry Theatre.

Rink Rats To Be in Full Sway at Dance in Gym Tomorrow Night To Raise Rink Money

The Rink Rats elected last year to help raise money toward the new rink, are going to be in full sight at the Gym Dance tomorrow night. Not only are they going to help make the dance more fun, but they will also be making money to help pay for the new rink.

A Midway, which consists of six booths, has been set up along one side of the gym.

These booths will contain side attractions such as fortune telling, a basketball game, darts and whatever else you're interested in.

Prizes will be offered for those who make the grade.

But that's not the important point. The purpose of this added attraction is to raise funds for the rink. The Corner Stone was laid last week but the rink will still have to be paid for.

If you don't want to dance come to the gym anyway. Admission is by Council Card only.

In the Rink Rat Committee are Dick Miller, Don Kerr, Strat Poulus, Bob McInnis, Joanne Beau-bien, and Gay Esdale.

Resignation Ends More Than Two Years Good Work in DPS

Orval 'Bub' Troy, who has been connected with student employment for two and a half years, has resigned his position as Manager of Dalhousie Personal Services. Now in third year Law, he finds that pressure of his studies warrants his resignation.

In a letter of resignation which was considered by the Council at last night's meeting, he says:

"Due to the pressure of my academic studies in my final year at the Law School, I have found it necessary for my own personal benefit and for the benefit of the Employment Agency to respectfully submit my resignation as Manager of the Dalhousie Personal Services."

The letter goes on to say that the Agency would require much more time than he can spare from his studies in order to keep the standard at which he would prefer the Agency to operate.

Bub entered Dal in 1946. Two years later he entered Law School where he won a Wings Scholarship after his first year. (He was in the Air Force during the war.)

Dalhousie Personal Services originated in 1946 when a group of veterans in Law School started a private venture. In the spring of the following year it was turned over to the Dalhousie-King's Student Veterans' Association and became known as the Dalhousie Veterans' Service.

Bub Troy was the first one to get a job through DVS when it started in May, '47.

In the spring of '48, the service was turned over to the Students' Council and Bub took over as manager.

The following academic year was the biggest in the Agency's history. One of their more outstanding jobs was to canvas for 2,000 rooms at the request of the Bicentenary Committee. That year they also sponsored a tourist-guiding course in conjunction with the Dalhousie Alumni Association to train students to act as official guides for the city.



ORVAL "BUB" TROY

Dalhousie Personal Services is considered not only one of the outstanding campus organizations, but also one of the more outstanding organizations on any university campus in Canada.

Recognition of the service and its manager, Bub Troy, has not been neglected. By his efforts the income of hundreds of university students has been supplemented. His work in connection with the housing survey for the Bicentenary Committee has also been highly commended.

Bub married in England in 1945. His wife has been of great assistance to him in his work. While he was attending classes she would answer the phone on the Agency's behalf and see that jobs were filled. She, too, will be missed for her work with the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy have one daughter, Jillian Elaine, who was born last February.

First Students' Council Dance Tomorrow Night

The first Students' Council dance for the year is to be held in the Gym tomorrow night. Admission is by Student Council Card only.

This is the first occasion when a dance has been held in the gym on a Saturday night. The reason is that the Newman Club delegates, who are in town for a convention, will have an opportunity to attend a Dal dance.

If the dance were to be held tonight they would not have the opportunity of doing so.

The delegates will be welcomed to the dance as special guests

The Rink Fund Committee will feature a few sideshows, the proceeds of which will go towards paying for the rink.

PC's Hold First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Society was held in the Munroe Room on Wednesday afternoon, October 4th. The meeting was presided over by Lorne Clarke, with Bob Webster as secretary.

The Society discussed plans for the coming year and rather than come to any definite conclusions so early in the term, the meeting decided to wait for the next assembly when a vice-president will be chosen.

NOTICE

There will be an orchestra practise in the Engineer's Common Room next Monday at 7:00 p.m. There will also be a chorus practise next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Lower Gym.

President Kerr Welcomes Frosh

Marking the opening of the University's Academic Year, 13 students were awarded Masters' Degrees by President Dr. A. E. Kerr in Dalhousie's first fall convocation ceremony in the gymnasium yesterday.

Receiving their Master of Arts degree were: John Rodgers Carroll, Alton Anderson Lomas, Herbert Noel Hamilton, William James Hennigar, Sherburne Graham McCurdy, Alan Wallace MacIntosh.

Master of Science degrees were presented, all in absentia, to: James Donald Duerr, Ian Haliburton, Smith Henderson, Lloyd Clifton Johnston, John David Nickerson, Carmen Lambert Piggott, William Dudley Leonard Sherren, Donald Gilbert Smith.

Introduced by Lt. Col. K. C. Laurie, D.C.L., chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr. Kerr told the assembly the fall convocation plan would be continued in future years as method of opening the academic year.

He welcomed Dr. L. F. Kimbell, vice-president of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, as well as former students and students entering the university for the first time.

Addressing the newcomers, Dr. Kerr declared that Dalhousie University was a "name of honor in the academic world", and though small in size when compared with other institutions, its graduates took second place to none.

He called upon the freshman class to maintain or enhance the university's reputation and to uphold the high quality of learning present since Dalhousie was established.

While Dal demanded a high standard of scholarship before degrees were awarded to anyone, they were no higher than those of any other first class institution.

Dr. Kerr urged new students to become familiar with the university's past—the ideals and circumstances upon which it was founded. He also reminded them that many university privileges available to

(Continued on page four)

Arts & Science Society Holds Meeting Tuesday

The Arts and Science Society will hold their first meeting of the year on Tuesday next at 12 o'clock in the basement of the Arts Building. Main business for the meeting will be the re-election of officers.

Last year's executive was Jim Bennet, President; Gibson Bauld, Vice-President; Joan McCurdy, Secretary, and Gretchen Hewat, Treasurer. The re-election is necessitated due to the fact that Jim Bennet did not return to Dal.

All students registered in Arts or Science are requested to turn out for the meeting.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Member Canadian University Press

Published twice a week by the Students Council of Dalhousie University. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Council. For subscriptions write Business Manager, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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STRENGTH IN UNION

At the annual convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held last month at Quebec, the suggestion was put forward that NFCUS and the International Student Service of Canada should unite and combine their forces for a common effort.

This proposal has caused much comment on campus throughout the country. In order to understand the significance of such a move it is necessary to understand just what NFCUS and ISS are, and what they mean to the average student.

NFCUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, is an all-Canadian organization, with branches in most universities in the Dominion. Its main efforts have been to better the relations between the students of the various colleges and between French and English speaking students, as well as to help the students materially by obtaining reduced rates on trains, and student discounts.

ISS, the International Student Service, is the Canadian branch of an international organization devoted to the betterment of the students of the world. ISS sponsors an international seminar each year in a different country which is attended by delegates from all the major universities in the civilized world.

During the past few years NFCUS has sponsored a number of student exchange plans and schemes to acquaint students with other parts of Canada. An arrangement has also been made with the United States student organization for an exchange of students between U. S. and Canadian universities.

The union of these two organizations would effect an economy in operation and would also provide a united plan of action and one leadership in all matters concerning student welfare.

In most other countries of the western world, the national student movements have merged with the various branches of the ISS and the resultant group has worked in international matters much more successfully than two separate groups.

It is time Canadian organizations were brought in line with those of other nations in this respect and a union of the two student groups was effected.

F E A

EUROPE - 1950

A-B-C-D-E-F. I was not learning the alphabet, I was counting the decks on the S.S. Samaria. Our cabin was No. 21, E deck and though we had been warned that the ship was still an unconverted troop transport my heart sank when I saw that E deck even when the weather was fine was just above water level. What would it be like if the ocean got really rough? We were to find out.

On looking back it seems pretty grim but at the time it was fun. Twenty of us in one cabin—twenty girls — students from Toronto, Queens, McGill and Dalhousie. We had two days of perfect calm going down the St. Lawrence but then! pitching, tossing, crashing, banging. It was difficult to stay in your berth but even more difficult to stand on your feet. Menus were scanned to see "what is best to prevent seasickness". A very good question particularly when everyone had a different theory. Eventually the word "seasick" was used so much that we banned it once and for all from the conversation. By means of frequent doses of pills we managed to survive that day but then to our horror the deck steward informed us that it would undoubtedly get worse. It did! By the fifth day everyone had begun to feel the effects and by that night eleven of us had succumbed. For the next thirty hours the atmosphere was one of grim determination and since it was the general theory that fresh air was the best preventative twenty of us huddled miserably under countless blankets, coats, sweaters and scarves on the deck, amid high winds, sleet and rain. The shores of North America could not have looked more welcome to Christopher Columbus that the shores of England did to us when we finally sighted it four days later.

After the usual customs formalities we went ashore like so many mad men who had not seen land for a year. It was hard to believe that Canada was only nine days away. It seemed like an eternity. We weren't on land more than a minute however before our spirits began to rise.

Even the fact that we couldn't get a stick of gum or chocolate bar without "points" or, as we call them, "ration points", didn't bother us. We ate our first English meal and within an hour we were in busses on our way to London. There was only one thing of note about that first meal; we were introduced to three famous English puddings, apparently the only kind they know: i.e. Sago Pudding, Semolina Pudding (Cold Cream of Wheat) and stewed plums with custard. I think—that part of the recovery plan for England should include 1000 copies of the Boston Cook Book. It could be put under "Improving the Tourist Trade".

It would be impossible to try and tell everything we saw and did during our stay. Suffice it to say that saw and did everything that all true tourists see and do. We visited Oxford, Chester, Edinborough, Stratford (where the annual Shakespearean festival was going on), and the Trossachs before we left for the continent.

While we were in England we were sure nothing could be quite so wonderful but half an hour on the continent assured us that it could. The boat landed at the awful hour of six a.m. at the Hook of Holland. By nine a.m. we were at The Hague where we were each given a box of candies and a small bottle of liquor. We were made to feel extremely welcome—the Dutch people have a particularly warm spot for all Canadians—or so it seemed to us. While there we visited Marken where the inhabitants still wear native costume (strictly as tourist bait) then back to Amsterdam and on to Brussels.

From Belgium we went to Switzerland where we first stayed at Lucerne, the most beautiful place I have ever seen, before or since. One of the most fascinating things there were the 'Pedalos'. These are little boats which one can hire and are worked on the same principle as a bicycle! We spent an hour in them early one evening,

paying very little attention to what was going on around us when suddenly there was a loud blast of a whistle and we looked up to see one of the lake steamers bearing down on us. There was an immediate and rapid change of scenery.

Nothing could ever be quite so hot again as Italy, which was our next stop. When we arrived at Milan, it was all any of us could do to get out of the bus and into the hotel. The heat was so intense that everything, sky, roads, and buildings had a yellow sun-bake appearance. The next day was even worse when the thermometer hit 120° and as we dragged ourselves haggardly out of the bus it was no small wonder that a crowd of about sixty Venetians stopped to watch the parade. By this time also, we had been travelling long enough to have collected many weird and wonderful souvenirs. The collection had it been pooled would have contained countless large straw hats and baskets, several pair of wooden shoes, long tufted spears and a thousand countless other bits and pieces each too awkward to pack. We resembled a travelling circus more than what at one time had been a well run student's tour.

The heat continued next day while we saw the Cathedral, the Doges Palace, the Bridge of Sighs, the glass factories and took gondola rides. The following day we left for Rome where I was confined to the hotel room with tonsillitis. There was never a dull moment, however, even there, as the kitchen was right below my room and at frequent intervals the slops would be emptied or there would be a fight right below my window. After twenty-four hours of this, I decided that I couldn't possibly leave Rome without seeing St. Peter's, so I sallied forth. After that however with the threat of an Italian hospital with only one doctor and the doorman speaking English hanging over me, I decided that things had gone far enough and flew back to England, rations, Semolina puddings and above all, cool weather.

After recuperating for a week there, I joined the rest of the tour (Continued on page 3)

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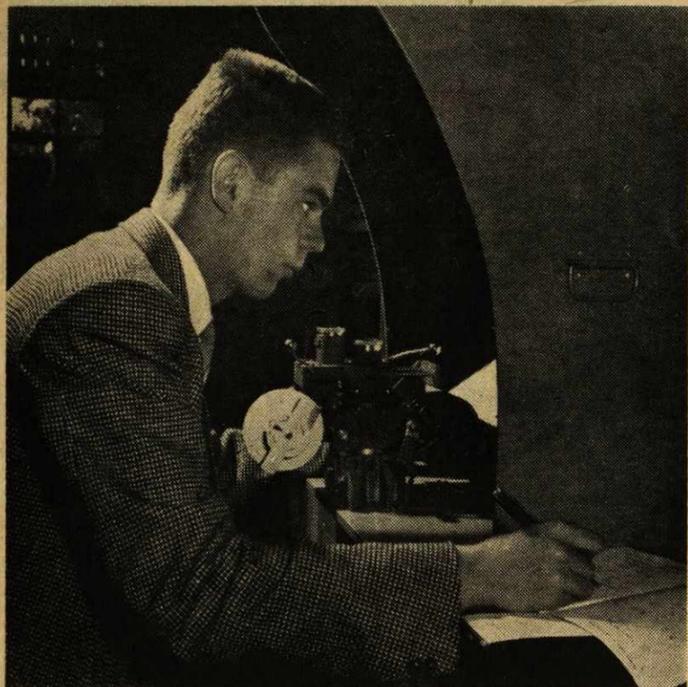
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T U R E S



Pictured above is Ian MacCulloch using the new Microfilm Machine recently installed in the Dalhousie Library.

Microfilm Machine Installed In Dal Library

Dalhousie has always prided itself on its policy of keeping abreast of the newest advances in educational methods of teaching and another move in this direction was made this summer when the Dal Library installed a microfilm machine. This step was taken following a recommendation by the School of Graduate Studies to the Library Committee in the hope that it would not only be of aid to the students but help to alleviate to some extent the serious shortage of space that hampers library expansion. The machine will be of particular value in regard to the many papers and periodicals the Library receives and which will now be photographed on arrival and the film stored in one quarter the space required for the paper bound edition. When a student wishes to look at any article he will ask at the desk for the film and then reel it off on the microfilm machine until he reaches the desired part.

Present plans call for the photographing of many of the earliest

newspapers published in Canada, which are now scattered between the Provincial Archives and the Dominion Archives in Ottawa, thus affording easy access to much material of great historical value. Other films will be acquired from universities across Canada, the majority of whom also possess the machine. In this way copies of early editions of books, or books that are out of print, or other publications that a certain university may have, will be available now to Dal students.

At present the Library has only one film, a record of the major events of the past hundred years as recorded in the pages of the New York Times, and presented to the University by that paper. It goes back beyond the years of

The Lancashire Ghost

Many weird stories have been told in society circles, dealing with everything from vampires and ghosts to things of the unexpected. As they travel from person to person the story has the tendency to become elaborated and more often than not loses its atmosphere. If a weird tale is to be any good it has to be short and to the point. For example the one that was told to me in Lancashire village a few months ago.

It appears there was a well-to-do family who lived nearby in a large fine house, which was the pride of the nearby architect. The owner, Mr. F—, has a passion for collecting antiques. One day he came home with a very old wooden stickback chair. Having no room for it downstairs, he thought that it would be a good idea if they put it in the children's nursery. A few months elapsed and the old chair was forgotten until it was found necessary to have an extra one in the kitchen. It was duly brought down from the nursery and placed at the head of the table where they had their meals.

The next day Mrs. F—, was preparing the evening meal when she happened to glance at the chair, and there sitting in it was a very old man. The woman looked away

the American Civil War and includes such stories as the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the Gold Rush of '96 and the Russian Revolt of 1917 headed by Kerensky. That particular story concludes with the hope that Lenin and Trotsky will be able to form a strong enough government to rule. A humorous touch tucked away in a corner is the story of a Bachelor's Club which came to light when a law was proposed to tax bachelor's. The aim of this club was to promote gallantry towards the fair sex and to discourage matrimony."

Dreams

I wandered to a far dreamland
Across the misty seas,
In the clinging dark and drifting sand
Only the wind hears my whispered plea.

I was searching for another mind
A soul aflame with love
But nothing was there but the stars and the wind
And the sigh of a dying dove.

M.E.N.

EUROPE - 1950

thinking that she had imagined what she saw and went on with her work. A moment later she looked again at the chair and there as before was the old man. This time she became frightened, and as it was time for the children to come home from school she put on her coat and went out to meet them.

After walking home with her two daughters, Jane in her teens, and Jill aged five, they had supper, the elder girl sitting in the old chair. The mother never mentioned to them about what she had seen, and supper was duly finished. Jane went out for the evening and Mrs. F—, and her youngest daughter retired into the adjoining room, they being the only people left in the house. About an hour later the mother asked her daughter Jill if she would go into the kitchen in order to fetch something. A few moments later the little girl came back and went up to her mother and said, "Mummy, there is an old man sitting in the chair in the kitchen."

Now there you have a short concise tale which, whether you believe in ghosts or not, is very convincing. The mother saw the old man in the chair and said nothing about it to anybody. And yet daughter Jill goes into the kitchen and sees the old man sitting there.

Explanations are many, and yet, one must be correct. T. B. R.

in Paris. Nothing would have made me miss that, for Paris is all and more than they say it is. There was only one thing against it. Everyone spoke French! In all the countries we had seemed to be able to find someone who could 'spika da Englis'. No one did in Paris. We had four wonderful days there, visiting the Sacre Coeur, climbing the Eiffel Tower, dining in the sidewalk cafes or in the evening going to the Cafe de la Paix. One evening as we were returning to our hotel, in one of Paris' famous horse and buggies, we decided to ride along the Champs Elysees which we had hitherto been unable to see. So, striking a bargain with the driver, mostly in sign language as it turned out, for he couldn't speak a word of English, we drove magnificently along the Avenue at midnight.

Paris brought the trip to an end and the following week we sailed on the Samaria from England. We were with the elite this time. We had moved from E deck to D deck. It was a wonderful trip, as pleasant as the other was terrible and when we landed at Quebec nine days later we were all a little sad for it meant that the tour was really over. We all had a wonderful time, seen new things and made new friends but, as in the old saying, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

J. T. M.



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Come and talk it over with the Resident Staff Officer—Major J. N. Cram

at the C.O.T.C Office in the Dal Gym, or Phone at one of the numbers listed on the C.O.T.C. Bulletin Board in the Gym.

Remember that the quota for 1950-51 is limited, so apply early.

Varsity Basketball Practices Start



The Big Three.—Here are three of the main stays of the Fighting Tigers. — Gordie MacCoy, Dave Janigan and George Nichols, going through some practice handoffs. Gordie's superb broken-field running, Janigan's accurate passing and George's top flight tackling played a big part in the victory over Wanderers last Monday.

Sports Jottings

Now that the term is well underway sports are in full swing. Canadian Football commands the most important place in the Sport Spotlight. Perhaps from the spectators point of view this is the important thing—comes the football game and everyone turns out to cheer for the Roaring Tigers. The Bengals have one win and one loss to their credit so far and are getting all set for their next big game. This will be against the Stadacona sailors on the 21st. The team is in top physical shape, being practically free from injuries, with the exception of Spence Stewart. He has an injured hand, possibly two broken bones, but there has been no doctor's report on it as yet.

The English Rugger team does not take to the fields again until the 21st when they encounter Shearwater. St. F. X. will clash with Nova Scotia Tech on our field on Saturday.

The soccer squad has been working out each day at noon. They will head for the home of the Appleknockers on Saturday to uphold the honor and glory of the Black and Gold. The tennis team also goes to Acadia on the weekend. U. N. B. is the defending champions, but Dal expects to make a good showing.

There will be ice in the rink for the Home-coming weekend! This is of interest, no doubt to hockey enthusiasts. As yet there is no word as to when hockey practice will get underway. About thirty-three hours of ice time will be available to students each week which is a lot of ice time. This will be divided up for boys' and girls' Varsity practice and games, for skating sessions and so on.

Intra-Mural Gets Off to Good Start

The first game of the D.G.A.C. Intra-Mural League got off to a flying start on Tuesday evening, in the gym with team One encountering team Four and team Two meeting team Three. The teams chose names, team one being the Panthers, two, the Heffalumps, (shades of "Winnie the Pooh,") three, the Raggmopps and four the Swish. This league proved to be a lot of fun last year, and if first games are any indication of this year's interest it should be top rate.

Below is a list of the team players and also the game schedule.

1 Elinor Woodside, Joann Everett, Ann Edgecombe, Caroline Weld, Chris MacKeen, Hazel Sharpe, Heather Hope, Betty MacFarlane, Barbara Davison, Betty Morse, Sudy Berna, Margaret Henderson.

2 Elaine Woodside, Joan McCurdy, Sally Roper, Pat Ahern, Gretchen Hewat, Diane Sinclair, S. Schwartz, Joanne Murphy, Shirley Ripley, Mamie Edwards, Charlotte Norman.

3 Barbara Quigley, Margery McLean, Betty Dunn, Frances Murphy Margot McLaren, Barbara Longley, J. Johnstone, Lucy Whitman, Sally Forbes, Mary Hunter, Jane Mosely.

4 Foo Grant, Gerry Grant, Barbara Walker, Mary Trynor, Mary Chisholm, Mary Higgins, Pat Fownes, Carol Cole, Jane Cox, Diane Sinclair, Liz Robertson.

GAME SCHEDULE

Oct. 10—7.00 p.m.—1 vs. 4	8.00 p.m.—2 vs. 4
Oct. 17—7.00 p.m.—4 vs. 3	8.00 p.m.—1 vs. 2
Oct. 24—7.00 p.m.—3 vs. 2	8.00 p.m.—4 vs. 1
Oct. 31—7.00 p.m.—3 vs. 1	8.00 p.m.—4 vs. 2
Nov. 7—7.00 p.m.—2 vs. 1	8.00 p.m.—3 vs. 4
Nov. 14—7.00 p.m.—1 vs. 3	8.00 p.m.—2 vs. 4

CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one) day resulted only from the efforts of those in bygone years.

"It would be base of us, indeed, not to remember that others before us have made these privileges possible."

New students should not restrict their university life to studying but they should participate in some of the extracurricula activities found on the campus.

University discipline was never intended to eliminate recreation from the student's life. The need for legitimate recreation was recognized and better workmanship resulted after a little relaxation, Dr. Kerr concluded.

Basketball Practice Held Thursday

Practice for the 1950-51 basketball season got underway in the gym last night and if first appearances prove a good indication of things to come, Dal students can look forward to another successful basketball season. Back from last year's second place Varsity squad, and forming the nucleus of a sparkling squad for this season are Charley Connelly, Gordie MacCoy, Scott Morrison, Doug Clancy, Dave McCurdy, Bob Black and Earl Smith.

Returning to last season's intermediate team are all of the players with the exception of Doug Clancy as well as Andy MacKay and Scott Henderson who are this year ineligible for varsity competition. Also turning out for this year's squad is Fraser Mooney, a member of two St. F. X. championship teams who last year played for Yarmouth's Intermediates. With this array of talent the intermediates look to repeat last year's performance when they captured the City League Crown. The junior team, last year's N. S. junior titlists, have a strong returning contingent made up of Eric Lane, Doug Brown, Doug Clancy, Ralph Medjuck, Eddie Kinley, Reg Cluney Ernie Semple, and Reid Murphy.

Practices will be held every evening except Saturday at 6.00 p.m., and all those interested are urged to turn out. The junior are limit is under twenty on Jan. 1st, 1951, while there is no age limit for varsity or intermediate.

D.G.A.C. Holds First Meeting of the Year

The first D.G.A.C. meeting of the year was held in the gym Tuesday night with president Gerry Grant in the chair. Following the reading of the minutes by secretary Mari Yeadon, the managers, Barb Lohnes, basketball; Joanne Beau-bien, badminton; Jean Titus, swimming; Barb Quigley, tennis; Ruth Bulmer, ice hockey; and Gretchen Hewat, archery; gave reports on their respective sports. Barb Quigley presented the tennis Singles Cup to the winner, Sally Roper.

An election for Vice-President was held. Joan Baxter was elected. An election for ping-pong manager was held. This must be a freshette and Barb Davidson was elected. The Seniors were the only class to elect their representative, and this was Lucy Calp.

NOTICE

Interfaculty football will get started on Tuesday at 12.15 p.m. The first game will be between Engineers and Law. The game will be played on the King's field. The second game will be on Thursday between Commerce and Arts and Science.

Tennis Team Goes To Acadia Saturday

This weekend the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championships will be played at the Acadia tennis courts in Wolfville. Teams will be competing from several Maritime universities among them, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount A., and last year's champs, the University of New Brunswick.

Competition is expected to be very keen as U.N.B. is reported to have almost the same team with which they copped the championship from Dal last year.

The men's team this year will be made up of, Bob McCulloch, Ernie Semple, Mac MacQuarrie and Ken MacKenzie; complete information concerning the girl's team is not yet available, however, it is known that Sally Roper, the girl's singles champion, will be playing.

NOTICE

The D.G.D.S. wishes to announce that season tickets are now on sale. Students wishing to secure tickets for parents and friends, are asked to contact any member of the "Glee Club" executive or the Public Relations Board,

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