

Final Meeting
Graduation
Class
12 Noon
Thursday
March 29
Arts Bldg.
Everybody Out

Academics

AMERICA'S OLDEST

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE

INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

VOL. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 28, 1945

No. 20

Class Report Advocates Reform Within D. A. A. C.

Attributes Poor Year to Lack of Support From Entire Student Body

The annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. was held Thursday noon in the Chem Theatre. Main business of the meeting was the awarding of felts to members of our various Varsity Teams. Highlight of the meeting, however, was the report and recommendations of Doug Clark, retiring president of the D.A.A.C. for the year '44-45.

Year's Spirit Lacks
President Clark took pains to indicate the effect which the general lack of spirit so prevalent at this University had upon the University teams engaged in competitive sports. He pointed out that Dalhousie was represented in six branches of the sport, and the overall average of poor showing resulting was not the fault of managers and coaches but of the students who refused to offer their services to the teams making impossible the suspension of players not taking the proper interest in training and playing. "Unless this attitude changes next year," he stressed, "I strongly request the withdrawal of Dalhousie teams from affiliated games competitors, and the whole University be placed in a strong drive to build up inter-collegiate competition."

Popularity vs. Ability
He pointed out that one of the causes of this general lack of spirit was the comparative ease with which players could win their status, and make some change in this system. To the majority team members chose for captains of their teams, those men who were most popular, and not those who would do the best job in forwarding the teams' interests.

Pre-arranged Program
Clark also recommended that next year's executive begin working NOW on next year's program—and to be prepared for the opening of the fall term with plans for the whole year. He also mentioned games and events and concluded wishing next year's to be the best of his.

(Continued on page four)

Issues Statement on Common Room Situation

Graduates of the University have the privilege of borrowing books during the year from the MacDonald Memorial Library. The only restriction is that a deposit is required from graduates living on the town of \$5.00 for one book to be borrowed at a time, and \$10.00 for two books. The deposit is returned when all books borrowed have been returned in good condition.

ATTENTION, GRADUATES!

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C. L. BENNETT, Chairman.

Class '45 Preparing For Convocation Week; Drafting Constitution

The Convocation Committee of the Graduating Class went into conference last Tuesday to draw up tentative plans for the social activities of Convocation Week. Various sub-committees have been formed. The following: Doug Clark, Norma Sherman, Alf Pike, Ametta Goodfellow, and Jim McLaughlin; James Lamé, Dr. Alf Saffrin (secretary), Steve Bloomer (treasurer), Joan Vaughn (vice-president), and Mel McEwen (president) who presided at the meeting.

A separate committee comprising the Life Officers and Alan MacLeod, Alf Pike, Carl Little and Alex MacLeod is engaged in drawing up a constitution for the graduating class which, when completed, will be submitted both to the class members and to the Students' Council for ratification.

Glee Club General Meeting Next Tuesday

To inaugurate an early start, a general meeting of the Glee Club, open to all students holding a Council ticket, is being held in the gym this coming Tuesday, March 27th, at twelve o'clock.

The executive of the Glee Club has drawn up an ambitious and interesting schedule for next year's season. (That is, while it is not being done.)

written and confused by Robert MacEwen.
We understand that a few brave souls have discussed the prospect of the reorganization of Weldon. Jim To those who are not familiar with this concept, it is the (now dormant) law fraternity. It means a party and the issue was not brought before the Council and properly discussed.

First year students attended their first session of the Supreme Court on Tuesday. The regular attendance of Law students at Court sessions is deemed a necessary part of their training. Special privileges are extended to students and the grand jury list is left at their disposal. (That is, while it is not being used.)

The truth to tell, we must apologize for that last item. We feel that it is of no interest to you; however, the column cannot be devoted entirely to pre-convocation material and its effect on our poor souls. We can offer no comfort to the strike names nor hints to those several wounded, save, in the words of the immortal someone or other, "So."

Led Debating Teams

Leader of the debate against Acadia last week was Fred Thompson, vice-president of Sodales, and president of Mount Allison Debaters, J. O'Hara.
STUDENTS!
Remember that the MacDonald Memorial Library is open during the summer, and that it is your privilege to use its facilities.

JUNK, JERKS, AND JOURNALISM

or ... Dopes, Drips, and Deadlines

In conventional view, the Dalhousie Gazette editorial room has four walls, a floor, and a ceiling. Like every newspaper office it has desks, typewriters, telephones, and is invariably untidy and disorganized. Yet, in its conventional bow the Gazette office serves a wide circle of campus econometrics. McCooch, McGowan, Dintman and Dimmick are hard work to meet the 5 o'clock deadline. For at least ten minutes harmony reigns supreme and tempers are on an even keel.

Mungo Ponders
Stunched in a corner, Neaves Edger or Mungo puffs chain-smew on borrowed cigarettes as he peruses the "Good Temperature Bulletin" for headline suggestions. He's wandering if to use 36 pt. Sanderson or 40 pt. Gothic type and whether to have as his main head: "Everybody Out—Come on gang." "Everybody Out—Everybody Out!" "Come on Everybody—Everybody Out!"

"Hey, J., C.—got a nice smoke!" asks Mungo.
"Sure thing—have three," replies McGosh from behind a mountain of copy.
"Like another round of cigarettes, Fellows? There, help yourselves!" And, having once more demonstrated his philanthropism, McGosh settles down to a fiery editorial. This week it's titled: "Why Expectorate on the Senior Walk?" Sportsman Dintman is reading out his basketball wish-list for College Dintmy's approval and the hospitalized Bengal cagers snarl the suspended Cornwallis Tins in an event-contested hoop classic, last night. . . . In the second canto . . . etc., etc.

Gazette Friends Invade
The ten minutes of harmony are interrupted by the sudden but inevitable invasion of Gazette "friends"—who always choose the busiest hour of their infiltration tactics. The entire Commerce Society (both fine fellows) is out in force, led by Alf Sipsperger, chairman of the Visiting Committee. Followed by diminutive "McGowan's" Graywhit and various other "characters," they sit down at the desk to hash out an address for the Senior Walk (9-7=7) on Commerce IA.
"Don't be late for your class, boys," McGosh admonishes. "If you're leaving, look the door from the outside."
"Good-bye, Good-bye has just joined the fray. He is in jollidant spirits having just skipped his 8th lecture. He will remain here during the summer, and that is your privilege to use its facilities.

Sodas and Freshie-Sodas Meeting
Thursday
March 29th
12 Noon
Rushley 2d
Arts Bldg.

Sodales Loses Final Debate To Acadia

Eliminated from M. I. D. L.

Sodales finished up its year with a record of one win and two losses in inter-collegiate debating when its strong team of Fred Thompson and Capt. Clinton Haver (captain) was defeated at Acadia a week ago Thursday, the Dal team upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "That at least one year of military training must be adopted as a post-military course in Canada."

The Acadia team consisted of the Canadians Reynolds and William Scott, and Judges were Rev. Edward Campbell, Cornwallis, Rev. Francis Murray, Kentville, and Wolfville Principal O. K. Porter. Dr. H. F. S. Thomas was chairman of the debate.

The winners had previously defeated the subject with a team from Mount Allison University, and had been defeated.

Reports from Wolfville stated the Dalhousie team showed superior delivery; the Acadia team was effective in refuting the arguments of the Dal team. Perhaps the defeat at Mount Allison had not been in vain.

Tom Feeney Elected to Head the Law Society

At the last regular meeting of the Law Society, new officers were chosen for next year's executive body. Thomas Feeney was acclaimed as well as the logical successor to Ted King. Tom was this year's Secretary-Treasurer, and in his new role will serve as always the best interests of his fellow law students.

Feeney's first year of law school. Secretary-Treasurer, and D.A.A.C. representative, will be filled by Alan MacLeod, Clinton Haver, and John Nicholson respectively.

The date, and other items of lesser importance, pertaining to the Law Society Law Banquet were discussed at length, and all in all the one major social event of the "year lawyers" promises to be a great success.

"I know, I know," giggles Jamieson Bayes. "It's McGosh who is here between 11 and 11:03 writing his hangover piece for the Fatuous Page."
"Well . . . so what?"
"You see, he used the letters for 'F' and 'G' in the title."
"And so it goes—until 'Sorrows' (Continued on page 3)

Happenings at the Law School

It's happened! Yes, "our revels now are ended" and our little term is drawing to its close. The list is posted, and with less than a month to round up those elusive assignments, the students are in a bit of a lather. The rest is alive. The "glory hole" has ceased to ring with the noise coupled with coaxing lectures, the tables in the library groan under the weight of books, and the doors are being banged as we turn us out at the modest hour of ten-thirty. These are the signs of impending doom. The students are struggling of disillusioned youth who strive to overcome the perils of a law learning. Sooner or later, this is the fact that Clancy and Reddin are now making their bid, all the way to the last day.

Even here Rufus Rags has been treated before the onrush of it all, and MacEwen may be seen rushing from the room to pre-convocation copying vast disorderly scraps of knowledge on spare scraps of paper which he hopes some day will arrange. There will be in the annual of English jurisprudence a "Nec-

Vox Discipuli

★ A frank unbiased survey of opinion.

Question: Do you approve of the present system of having only one day between the last day of classes and the first day of exams?

Answers: Arties, Arts 44-45—No; approve of this system. My opinion is that the sooner after the end of classes the students get on the job the better. This is better than dragging out the misery. Anything that isn't done the end of a course certainly isn't worth being after a couple of days of frantic study.

Ralph Backley, Science 48—Being only a freshman, I don't just know how the system works, but I sense that there should be more than one day between. A few extra hours would give a chance for late reviews which are always

needed no matter how much work is done during the term. I guess I'll tell the truth most people would like to have a few days to do the work that should have been done through the term.
Jim MacDonald, Pre-Med. 48—I think we should accept a week with a few extra hours and exams with a week or two less—rather than the present. This extra week would be worth the extra hours. I think that couldn't be accomplished with a less than six in progress.
Bob MacDonald, Pre-Med. 45—Abhhh! you—there should be at least a week between classes and exams. These extra days would give you a chance to review the work of the week, if you

Dalhousie Gazette

The Editor's MAILBOX



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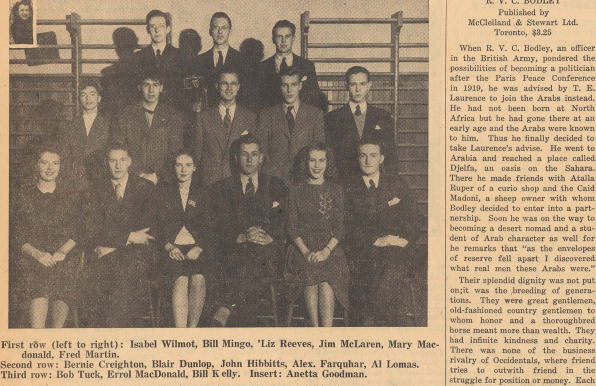
Dear Sir:

Since your twentieth issue of the Dalhousie Gazette for this year is about to be published, I would like to use this means of thanking you and your staff very much for your co-operation with the Students' Council throughout the past year. At the same time I feel that I should convey to you and your staff the feelings of the Council on the grand way you have not only conducted but improved The Gazette this year. We feel, now, that our Gazette is once again a real college paper that ranks second to none in this due entirely to your efforts.

Again, thanks and the best of luck to you all in the future.

Very truly yours,
A. W. TUTTS, President,
Students' Council.

FOR 20 ISSUES -- COLLECTIVE SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL



First row (left to right): Isabel Wilmot, Bill Mingo, Liz Reeves, Jim McLaren, Mary Macdonald, Second row: Bernice Creighton, Blair Dunlop, John Hibbits, Alex Farquhar, Al Lomas. Third row: Bob Tuck, Errol MacDonald, Bill Kelly. Insert: Annetta Goodman.

From the Fall of 144 to Spring of '45 the Dalhousie Gazette office, deep in the bowels of the Arts Building, was a continual haven of activity. At almost any time of day and not infrequently at night, the clicking of typewriters and gable of voices testified to the frenzied industry of our campus news-hawks. This year, each and every Gazetteer put his shoulder to the wheel. Initiative, co-operation and enthusiasm—all essential features of campus journalism—were shared by the entire staff throughout our 20-issue schedule of publication.

Page formats and general by-outs of the '45-'46 Gazette were modernized as far as possible. More pictures and cartoons were published than in previous years. Closer relations were established with the teaching staff through "Faculty Questionnaires" and a series of "Staff Sketches" by The Gazette cartoonist.

The professional facilities (Medicine and Law) were given more complete coverage and recognition. A weekly gossip column (March of Vixes) as well as campus opinion surveys (Orme Discusipus) were introduced at our read-

er's request. The Circulation Department was spurred to action after long, intricate, and exchanges, subscriptions et al mailed out immediately after publication each week. Still further evidence of "rejuvenation" was the prompt, regular appearance of bundled Gazettes at distribution points on both camp every Friday afternoon.

As for our editorial policy, it has been non-committal on some issues, frank and outspoken on others; but it has always been altruistic and sincere. It has been consistently directed in the best interests of the Student Body as a whole.

In all, thanks to the combined efforts of the entire editorial staff, The Gazette has experienced a very successful year of publication.

Those of us who are graduating leave the reins of office in capable hands. To our successors we say this: "Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing. Advance with it." Profit from our mistakes and follies, and strive to uphold the high traditions of "America's Oldest Student Publication".

Book Review:
"Wind in the Sahara"
R. V. C. BODLEY

Published by
McClelland & Stewart Ltd.
Toronto, \$2.25

When R. V. C. Bodley, an officer in the British Army, pondered the possibilities of becoming a politician after the War, he finally decided in 1919, he was advised by T. E. Lawrence to join the Arabs instead. He had not been born in North Africa but he had gone there at an early age and the Arabs were known to him. Thus, he finally decided to take Laurence's advice. He went to Arabia and reached a place called Djufa, an oasis on the Sahara. There he made friends with Atalla Ripper of a curio shop and the Caid Madani, a sheep owner who whom Bodley decided to enter into a partnership. Soon he was on the way to becoming a desert nomad and a student of Arab character as well for he remarks that "as the envelops of reserve fell apart I discovered what real men these Arabs were."

Their splendid dignity was not put on; it was the breeding of generations. They were great gentlemen, old-fashioned country gentlemen to whom honor and a decorated horse meant more than wealth. They had infinite kindness and charity. There was none of the Oriental rivalry of Occidentals, where friend tries to outwit friend in the struggle for position or money. Each one worked for a common cause—"the tribe, the Arab, Islam". Gradually Bodley learned the meaning of Arab customs, Arabic language, and Arab fatalism which is a philosophy peculiar to the desert where so much of life depends on the vagaries of wind, rain and sand.

The political situation of the Arab is also mentioned and it is suggested that strife between Arabs and Jews is provoked by outside influences and accidental politics since in most parts of the Arab world, Jews and Arabs work peacefully side by side. On the whole the book makes interesting and informative reading. It may not make the Westerner yearn to be an Arab, but it does give him a glimpse of life on the mysterious Sahara and a chance to explore a civilization born of the ancients.

—K. E. B.

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Annual Pine Hill "At Home"

Features Shakespearian Burlesque

Perpetrate Outrage Against Immortal Bard

On Friday, March 16th, Pine Hill held its annual At Home, the highlight of the year's social activities. The feature of the evening was a burlesque of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

Earl Laidl, the Master of Ceremonies, first introduced Dr. Kerr, Principal of the Divinity Hall, who made a delightful speech of greeting to the guests. Norman Moeller, Second year, introduced the evening's entertainment. Don Harris, and John Stewart next made presentations on behalf of the men in residence. In the meantime, the Coak, Valds Kohler, secretary of Dr. Kerr; and Mrs. Grant, the Matron. These presentations were followed

residence characters and references injected with keen wit and riotous imagination into the "Improved version."

The "Improved version" begins with traveling players (Phil Gaudin, Bill Boderstrom, C. Best) beseeching Hamlet (Cliff Stewart) for work, and then the entrance of Hamlet's father's ghost (Don MacLeod) who reveals he was murdered by Claudius, Hamlet's uncle (Art Boderstrom) for the throne. To wreak vengeance on the King, Hamlet has the players enact the murder of his father. The King betrays his guilt and is slain by Hamlet along with Ophelia (Merrill MacLeod) and her father Polonius (Jim Fraser) Polonius' son, Laertes (Neil Reid) plots with the Queen (Al Smith) and the King to murder Hamlet, but all are slain thru clever devices of the authors.

Two crowdpleasers (1 - Dallas,

GENERAL REVIEW OFFERED BY FEATURES EDITOR

By **BOB MCCLAVE**
Features Editor, Gazette

Last week we went rashly out on the limb, promised that we would do a review of the year's activities in the concluding issue of The Gazette. Later we considered that what had been written on the spur of the moment might be quite difficult to fairly realize in practice. For it is the first maxim of reporting that an impartial story be told, and that the comment be left to the editor. Since there will be some comment in this, the article is by-lined, but it is made very clear right now that only activities which we have had a better-than-average chance to see are commented on within this space.

We therefore do not include sport, except to make an obvious suggestion, following the writings of the sports editors, and the editor-in-chief, that something should be done that will have more new students participate in various activities.

1 Our biggest complaint is that after four years of compulsory military training on the campus, the Students Council committee has been appointed to deal with authorities. As a result, the painful situation arose last week that several students who were given time off early in the term from military training—fumbled a test, the passing of which would have meant a reduction of their training hours, and

wound up behind a military 8-ball with the order they would have to complete the time the other students had undergone. All the time of writing, they have to complete their training of 40 or so hours within four weeks, which is going to be pretty tough going.

The military authorities on this campus would probably appreciate a more forthright student attitude. The matter of getting students out from training to indulge in sporting encounters has been criticized and caused painful altercations hither and yon, because somebody who carries the water-buckets at the game calls the O.T.C., and not the name calls the O.T.C., and the

president of the D.A.A.C., the only one who should under the circumstances.

2 Then there is the matter of reviewing college spirit. Personally thinking this is the most kicked around of vague ideas at Dalhousie. Because nobody turns out for debates, because none of the members of the football game, because there isn't enough cheer leading, the lid on the mood is off. Many of the things are anything to turn out for after all. The Round Table Group offers an excellent example of this. It was a driving at. Here the students had a chance to joyfully enter the discussion, and as a result a larger number turned out for this than for debating. More people turned out for luncheon than to watch baseball. And when the inter-faculty debates were started with Round Table meetings after, there were fairly large turn-outs for them.

Which proves that the student has a chance to participate in activities, he will be more interested in them. Those people who do indulge in inter-faculty debating are going to question the interest of their classmates whom they represent to see the debates. The moral is obvious, the leader sometimes a nullity—if not learned.

Informally glancing around the field, let's review some of the more outstanding organizations on the campus.

Glee Club—Once again the Munro Day affair because it was obviously written by the staff of the day. In fact, it allowed a ton of talent to brance around the stage, thrown together in an informal plot, the lines of which weren't heard beyond the fourth row, but the song and dance numbers scored terrifically, as did the spectacle. An orchid to Arthur Harting for his work here, which goes through very high.

Sodales—The most important move was the institution of debating between faculties. This presented a pleasing amount of interest among the Arts and Science students, gave scope for the development of debat-

ing talent among the newcomers and sophomore students, most of whom will develop into inter-collegiate possibilities with such training.

Gazette—We have always held the view that, unlike the larger modern newspapers which are only a medium of getting a report of the day's occurrence to the public, the members of a college newspaper and what goes on in that newspaper are newsworthy.

We would like to put the work of Saffron for the Engineers, Campbell for Medicine, and Nicholson for Law who gave columns which were readable by the whole student body, not just the faculties they represented.

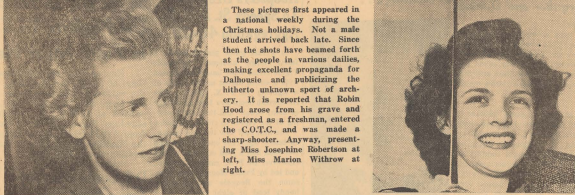
Orchids to McLaren for putting so much time into his work. And the

Girls' Activities—This demands a separate paragraph, whether the girls were contributing to the Gazette, debating, or indulging in sports activities. As a collective body, the girls can usually accomplish more than the boys, because they have their own residence, hence become a more solid organization behind any activity.

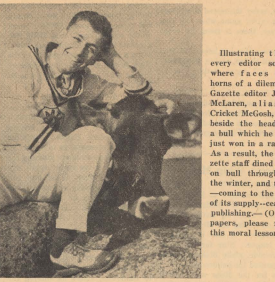
3 Which naturally brings us to the third point. Wherever students are gathered together, have a better chance of facing activities in a group, there is a better chance for success in that activity. We mention particularly the Engineers, who—all kidding aside—really do a grand job in general campus activities, as the girls do, because they do their work in a group spirit. Example, running the stage properties



ARCHESSES AT WORK—Responsible for most of this archery nonsense, and the mechanizing of female Cupids is Miss Marjorie Leonard, above, who instructs the girls in jai-litsu, which is a technical phrase meaning the girls can just about handle the male situation any way they want to. Here they are shown examining the corpse of J. Watergreen, whose they obligingly acted as target. He looks like a target, too. Sorry we cannot supply the names of the four archesses.



These pictures first appeared in a national weekly during the Christmas holidays. Not a male student arrived at such late. Since then the shots have been found at the people in various dailies, making excellent propaganda for Dalhousie and publicizing the hitherto unknown sport of archery. It is reported that Withrow stood across from his grave and registered as a freshman, entered the C.O.T.C., and was made a sharp-shooter. Anyway, presenting Miss Josephine Robertson at left, Miss Marion Withrow at right.



same goes to Bill Mingo, who in his first year of working for a newspaper took upon himself the duties of new editor with facility and a great deal of ability. Poses to Farbrun and Dunlop.

of a Glee Club show with ability, and carry a hitch in the proceedings. Before concluding, we would like to comment on the elections. Again, for the third or fourth year in a row, the Medical Bde. triumphed.

We do not agree with critics who see in "blot" politics a wrong per se. Obviously the Meds knew their candidates, and were perfectly willing to bet on them doing a good job. We can only add that Arts and Science, if they wish to control campus politics, should meet an Arts and Science man with capabilities.

Junk, Jerks—
(Continued from page 1)
vanquished, numbers ended, deadline passed. There remain numerous trips to and from McNary's; the hours of patient vigil over the type forms; correction and re-correction of proofs. Then, at long last, The Gazette goes to press.

Efforts Appreciated
Weary from our labors, we stagger into the gym store as two bag loads of the stacks are giving The Gazette a critical "once over."
"What a terrible issue," says one. "Just look, two commas and a dash left out of the Natusa page."
"Yes," grants the other. "Trouble is they don't put enough time on it!"

CASINO

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

"Your a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith"

and

The Scarlet Claw

★

Wednes., Thursday, Friday

"Sandiago I Love You"

and

"She's My Gal"

ORPHEUS

Mon., Tues., Wed.

"THE MASKED WHISTLER"

"THE SADDLE-LEATHER LAW"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"THE TOWN WENT WILD"

"GHOST GUNS"

GARRICK

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

with

Rhina Ralston and Vera Vague

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

"PANAMA HATTIE"

CAPITOL

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... or allies enjoy a friendly pause
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The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Halifax

Dal To Be Hosts in Boxing Journey

REVIEWED . . . by Farquhar and Dunlop

Presenting . . .

Varsity Victorious

Again it was proven that a well-knit team of mediocre players is better than an aggregation of individual stars. This was shown yesterday when the Varsity Basketball Tigers whipped the Interfaculty All-Stars by a 62-20 score. So, to end much controversy, the Varsity squad has shown that it has much the better team. Possibly, the All-Stars still feel that they can make a better showing and might demand a return match in the near future.

Hats Off!

When spectators and players alike are enjoying a game, whether it be football, hockey, basketball, badminton or what have you, they little think of the persons responsible for the teams out there. Responsibility for the arranging of meals, trips, issuing of equipment, hiring of referees, looking after the team's finances and the general comfort of the athletes, lies with the managers, who gain little or no recognition. Here, in our last barrage of the year, we wish, in behalf of such individuals as Norma Sherman, manager of girls' basketball teams; Jim MacDonald, manager of football, and his assistant, Alan Ervati; Virginia Phillips, efficient badminton manager; Bill Mingo, basketball manager, and Don Harris, hockey manager. Thanks to those students who under took big tasks, fulfilled them efficiently, and contributed largely to the success of the teams.

May we suggest here that any persons who are vitally interested in Dalhousie athletes, but yet do not take the active part, are the ideal individuals for managerial posts. If you are non-participants, but wish to show your interest in promoting sport, see Don Harris, next year's D.A.A.C. preside.

Girls Bring Home The Bacon.

It had to be left to the coeds—they brought two city basketball championships to Dal this season. The senior team easily capped the title, while the second squad has not lost a game in city competition. Thus, in looking back we discover that our teams have won three city titles in all, two in basketball and one in football. Although our hoop and ice squads went with doubtful success, our sports record as it stands could be much more.

College Spirit—More Spritied.

And now may we comment on the apparent enlivening of spirit at Dal. Attendance by students at athletic functions this year was greatly more than past years. Even during the football season, when Jupiter Phylvas gave both faithfulness, more than a hundred of spectators turned up at every game. At Acadia interest reached a peak that has been unrivaled for many a moon.

At both girls' and boys' basketball games, many interested supporters were in attendance (especially at the M. A. girls' game when the Med School was admitted 100% strong). However, there is room for great improvement!

In concluding for the year, may we express the one hope that this spark of spirit will be extinguished, but will thrive, and in succeeding years blaze into a student enthusiasm that will have nothing to be desired.

Clark Report --

(Continued from page one)

Reports on the various team activities were read by the managers. Blair Dunlop for interfaculty sport, Jim MacDonald for football, Don Harris for hockey, and Bill Mingo for basketball. As the D.A.A.C. program is not over, (both a swimming and boxing meet this weekend) no financial report could be given.

Paid D's were awarded then to the members of the various teams. The

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fore the meeting closed Jack Boudrea cheerleader for the D.A.A.C. proposed a vote of thanks to Doug Clark and this year's D.A.A.C. executive.

Engineers Whip Meds But Lose Series

The Bollemlars at last gained revenge against the Meds by trouncing them 4-2 but by virtue of their win 4-0 on Friday the Meds are now the champions of the interfaculty hockey league. Star for the Meds was Moreside, while Blakeney's two goals scored the bullmothers.

Goals for the Meds were scored by Moreside and Roy, for the Engineers Chapman, Clarke, and two by Blakeney.

Hoopsters Drop Tilt To Speedy St. F. X. U. Aggregation 46-29

In a fast game played before a fairly large audience, Dalhousie Tigers ended their basketball season with sound defeat at the hands of a fighting St. F. X. quintet. The Antigonish hoopsters took advantage of the one foul for each basket and Dal-Soon had a lead of seven points. However, St. F. X. came back fast, and led by Frank Monney soon overcame the Bengals and scored a handy lead of eight points. This head-scratcher discouraged the Tigers and the frame ended 30-18.

Cunningham Stars

The second game saw play more even throughout, although St. F. X. outscored Dal 16-11. The Tigers were outplayed by the ball pass the tall guards who stepped in and played and whipped the ball speedily up the court.

The game was evened out in this frame that Mr. Phil Moffin, class of '45, forward issued a deadly spurt. The Dal team came from the match. After a few last minute baskets that had no effect on the score, the game ended with St. F. X. leading.

The game was played with only one foul for each basket. Cunningham starred for Dal and with his uncanny shooting netted 12 points in the game. Frasier, Moore and Frasier, shore for St. F. X. Frank winning the match himself with 20 points while Frasier had 12.

Lineups: Dal — Cunningham, 12; Farquhar, 11; Dunlop, 10; Pope, Smith, Robinson, Cooke, 2; Clarke, Algee, Giffin, 4.

St. F. X. — Nichol, 4; Killens, 2; Frasier, 12; Moore, 12; Frasier, 12; McEwan, Adam, Kyle, 4; George, 2; Callahan, 2; Moffin, 1.

Meds Cop First Game Of Interfaculty Playoffs

By defeating Freshmen, 4-2, on Monday afternoon, Meds went one up in the best two series for the interfaculty basketball title. Fresh lost the game in the first half when they failed to score for the first time but they came back strong in the second frame to take the casto 20-16. Freshmen's goals were handed out while only three were scored. Blakeney played a smart game for the Engineers while Stevenson and Deacon were outstanding for the Meds.

Lineups: Fresh—Potekin, 11; Bell, 8; Giffin, 7; Lightfoot, 2; Creighton; Kenty, 6; Stevenson, 2; Lamont. Meds—McEwan, 2; Roy, Deacon 12; Moffat, Blakeney, 14; MacKenzie, 6; Epstein, Cox, 4.

year in age; Boxing has been reintroduced and there has been many other great improvements. Especially in this field, Doug has been instrumental in getting a soccer and basketball organization properly played on the squad. Under his guidance, the Athletic Club has become a successful success. Interfaculty sport has experience the best

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St. F. X., U. N. B., St. Mary's and Dal Pugilists To Trade Blows

In Fistic Meet Here Saturday Night

Hoping to avenge themselves for the recent defeats handed them at U.N.B. last Saturday, the Dal boxers will be hosts to the various Maritime colleges at a boxing meet to be held in the Gym this Saturday night. Only three Dal boxers were present at U.N.B. as Hartling's plans failed to make the scheduled fight. Of those present, Fanny suffered defeat from Art Fletcher; Bryce Burgess was handed a setback from the Maritime featherweight champion, and Zen Graves just a close decision to a U.N.B. boxer.

Dal Coeds Win City Senior Hoop Title

Girls basketball ended very satisfactorily for Dal last Thursday when the two teams capped the city championship in their respective divisions. The first game found Dal's second team up against the second team of Queen Elizabeth. The game was slow and play was fairly even, most of the points being scored by hard-working individuals rather than as a result of teamwork. Virginia Phillips led her team in scoring with nine points.

Line-up: L. Rattie, 6; V. Phillips 5; Robinson, 4; Silver, N. Silver, M. Manphero, H. Proutie.

In the second game the girls of Q.E.H. met Dal's first team, and came out at the start and of a 14-5 score. The game was featured by close guarding as the low points were made by the Dal team. 5th Potts and Lauris Blaine turned in very steady scoring games, the latter bringing to a close her highly commendable career as centre guard during her four years at Dalhousie.

Line-up: J. Hart, S. Jones, Z. N. Harnam, 4; J. Roberts, S. Pents, L. Blaine.

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house" said the chorus girl as she danced to the stage.

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