

Final Meeting
Graduation
Class
 12 Noon
 Thursday
 March 29
 Room 3
 Arts Bldg.
 Everybody Out

Dalhousie Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY



Sophs and Freshie-Sophs Meeting Thursday March 29th 12 Noon Room 3 Arts Bldg.

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Clark 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 felt D's 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 for the year '44-45.

Team Spirit Lacking
 President Clark took pains to indicate the effect which the general lack of spirit so prevalent at this University had had upon the University teams engaged in competitive sport. He pointed out that Dalhousie was represented in six branches of sport, and the overall average to poor showing resulting was not the fault of managers and coaches but rather of individual 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 continued, "I strongly request the withdrawal of Dalhousie teams from affiliated league competition, and the whole effort of D.A.A.C. placed in a strong drive to build up Interfaculty competition." This would serve to train and develop first class material for future teams.

Issues Statement on Common Room Situation



Art Titus, president of the Students' Council, who, in a statement to The Gazette, assured Dalhousians that everything possible is being done to secure the facilities of a common school room before next fall. In response to a rumor, said to have circulated from sources usually well informed, that the university will take over within the next two or three months the King's Annex (on the site of the old gym), shortly to be vacated by the Navy, the Council has submitted application both to the Senate and to the Board of Governors for as much space as possible in this building. Should this application be approved, the Council plan to install not only the common room but offices for itself as well as for the D.A.A.C., the D.G.A.C. and the Glee Club, and perhaps the year book staff.

ATTENTION, GRADUATES!

Graduates of the University have the privilege of borrowing books throughout the year from the Macdonald Memorial Library. The only restriction is that a deposit is required from graduates living out of 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.

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 formulate plans for the social activities of Convocation Week. Various sub-committees were formed from the following: Doug Clarke, Norma Sherman, Alf Pike, Annetta Goodman, Abe MacDonald, Shirley Lund, Art Saffrin (secretary), Steve Bloomer (treasurer), Joan Vaughn (vice-president) and Jim McLaren (president) who presided at the meeting.

A separate committee comprising the Life Officers and Alan Blakeney, Alf Pike, Carl Little and Alex MacDonald 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 insure 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, to include a Shakesperian play, a musical production and an orchestra.

Led Debating Teams



Leader of the debate against Acadia last week was Fred Thompson, vice-president of Sodales, and of the Mount Allison debaters, P. J. O'Hearn.

STUDENTS!

Remember that the Macdonald Library will remain 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 vein, 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 bosom The Gazette office nurses a weird circle of campus eccentrics.

McGosh, Mungo, Disantram and Dimwit are hard at 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

Slouched in a corner, Nausea Editor Mungo puffs chain-wise on borrowed cigarettes as he peruses the "Sons of Temperance Bulletin" for headline suggestions. He's wondering whether to use 36 pt. Sanderf or 60 pt. Gothic type and whether to have as his main head: "Everybody Out—Come on gang." . . . "Come on Gang—Everybody Out!" OR "Come on Everybody—Out Gang!"

"Hey, J. C.—got an extra 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 Disantram is reading out his basketball write-up for Colleague Dimwit's approval . . . "The bespectacled Bengal cagers sunk the elongated Cornwallis Tars in an evenly-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 the busiest day for their infiltration tactics. The entire Commerce Society (both fine fellows) is out in force, led by Alf Slyporker, chairman of the Visiting Committee. Followed by diminutive "Scorchy" Grayweight and various other "characters," they sit down at the desk to hash out an addition problem (9+7=?) for Commerce IA.

"Don't be late for your class, boys," McGosh hints subtly. "If you're leaving, lock the door from the outside."

"Stinky" Lessdaughter has just joined the fray. He is in jubilant spirits having just skipped his 8th lecture in one week. In his enthusiasm he spills a bottle of ink on the Nausea page lay-out sheet and provokes unperpeted profanity from the mild-mannered Mungo.

"Heck—that's a caddish trick, Stink!" he fumes. "You darn well shouldn't have did it."

Girls From Hovel

Latest arrivals are two girls from the Hovel who "don't want Knowsey to say anything about what Fay and Danny were doing in the alcove last night."

Having accused McGosh of being prejudiced, undemocratic and cynical, the "bubble, bubble, toil and trouble" gals scurry off to the stacks.

The "Society of Friends" continues its sadistic disruption of office routine. The Commerce-men have abandoned their arithmetic for some close harmony on "The Deacon Went Down." In another corner a group of Engineers keep abreast of the times with "The Bat-Man and Robin"—accompanying their reading with child-like screams of approval.

Copy-Paper Shortage

McGosh, meanwhile, has been making a frantic but unsuccessful search of the waste-paper basket for his morning mail.

"Where are all those beautiful let-

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 Havey (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 peace-time measure in Canada".

The Acadia team consisted of Haldane Reynolds and William Scott, and judges were Rev. Edward Compton, Cornwallis; Rev. Fraser Munro, Kentville, and Wolfville Principal O. R. Porter. Dr. H. F. S. Thomas was chairman of the debate.

The winners had previously debated 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 posts. Thomas Feeney was acclaimed by all 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. The other offices of Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and D.A.A.C. representative, will be filled by Allan Blakeney, Clinton Havey, and John Nicholson respectively.

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

ters?" chirps Cricket . . .

"I know, I know," giggles Janitress Raves. "Bib McCleak was in here between 11 and 11:03 writing his Rangoon tripe for the Fatuous Page."

" . . . Well . . . so what?"

"You see, he used the letters for copy paper."

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 rounded with exams. The lists are posted, and with less than a month to round up those elusive abstractions, sometimes referred to as the Law, the rest is silence. The "glory hole" has ceased to ring with wild argument coupled with coarse invective, the tables in the library groan under the weight of books, and we curse MacLeod silently as he turns us out at the modest hour of ten-thirty. These are the signs of impending doom and the fervent struggles of disillusioned youth as they strive to overcome the peril of a little learning. Surer than all this, is the fact that Clancy and Reddin are now making their bid, ah yes, the hour is fast approaching.

written and confused by Robert Mac-Cleave. We understand that a few brave souls have discussed the prospect of the reorganization of Weldon Inn. To those who are not familiar with this concept, it is the (now dormant) Law fraternity. It seems a pity that the issue was not brought before the Society and properly discussed.

First year students attended the 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 box 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-examination mania and its effect on us poor souls. We can offer no comfort to the strike masses nor balm to those severally wounded, save, in the words of the immortal someone or other, "Say

Vox Discipuli ★ A frank unbiased survey of campus 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:
 Gerald McCarthy, Arts 46—Yes, I approve of this system. My opinion is that the sooner after the end of classes the exams begin the better. This is better than dragging out the misery. Anything that isn't known by the end of classes certainly won't be known after a couple of days of frantic study.

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

needed no matter how much work is done during the term. I guess to 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. '45—I think we should have about a week between classes and exams—a week with no labs,—wouldn't that be Heaven! This extra week would be used for intensive review that couldn't be accomplished while classes were still in progress.

Bob MacDonald, Pre-Med. '45—Ahhhhh yes—there should be at least three or four days and maybe even a week between classes and exams. These extra days would give a chance to get ready and really review for the week of misery.