

The Varsity then played on to defeat Our Lady of the Elms College in two games. Although the game at Westbrook Junior College had to be canceled, the Scarlets defeated Westbrook by a score of 27-19 when they played here. The season was topped off with a game at Jackson College. The Jackson team looked formidable because it had the same number of victories as Clark, and also had defeated Radcliffe by a single point. However, once again the Varsity rose to the occasion by defeating them and completing its almost perfect record.

Assistant managers Jean Lynch and Ruth Butterfield did wonders with the difficult task of keeping dutes, books, and equipment in order. Manager Nancy Haskins scored and timed the games.

Soccer . . .

The soccer season was an unusually short one, and was still hampered by war-time wrought restrictions. Playing only seven games and beset by several player injuries, the team managed one victory and one scoreless tie as against five defeats. One serious handicap throughout the season was the obvious lack of experienced reserves. This was due to last year's short season and an unusually large loss of lettermen through graduation.

The team improved rapidly as the season progressed. The bright spot of the season was Clark's scoring against the unbeaten and previously unscored upon Springfield College team. Springfield was the National Champion in soccer.

As for next year, Coach Russ Granger can look forward to a favorable season. The Athletic Department has procured much-needed soccer equipment. There will be on hand a large number of experienced lettermen. From all indications, the Scarlet booters promise to field a formidable team.

Crew . . .

Clark University, for the first time in its history, has come forth with an intercollegiate rowing club. Heretofore, the crew had competed with amateur and club outfits, and tasted its first college competition in the spring of 1947.

Iona College and Boston University provided the first competition for the Clark crewsters. The contest took place on Coes Pond. Clark did surprisingly well for its first meet. The crew finished

about a length behind the B.U. crew, but outraced the New Yorkers by a deck length.

The second meet took place a week later, this time against the A.I.C. crew from Springfield. Although the Scarlet crew showed a marked improvement in their time over the previous week's competition, the A.I.C. crew won the race.

The third and last meet for Clark was at Boston against the same Boston University crew which had previously beaten the newcomers from Clark. The Terriers won again, but this time by only three-quarters of a boat length.

Dr. R. E. Nunnemacher served as coach and advisor to the Scarlet crew.

More extensive plans have been made for the 1948 season. Thus far, A.I.C., Dartmouth, and Amherst have been scheduled for meets. In addition to these colleges, Dr. Nunnemacher has planned meets with more college crews.

Baseball . . .

Clark this year continued its wartime policy of having only an abbreviated baseball season. The season saw scheduled seven games, three at home and four away. At the present, Clark has played two of its seven games, and has dropped both.

With final examinations beginning the second week in May, Coach Russ Granger had to settle for a short practice session and a brief schedule. As a direct result of these two factors, the Clark nine will not be able to reach peak form until its last few games. Although the Scarlets did drop their first two starts, they did show that they had the material and the ability to play a better brand of ball.

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: Bottom row: Martin, Grade Bugheo, Gurewich. Top row: Thurston, Stone, Garduer, Torres, J





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Jack Johnston was appointed as instructor, and Bill Russell and Pete Tosi were chosen his aides. These meetings were followed by informal get-togethers at which Johnston gave informative talks on the care and handling of equipment.

The highlight of the winter sport season was a trip to Manchester, Vermont, where the club

members enjoyed the favorable skiing conditions of Snow Valley. The conditions were ideal for skiing and the group was ideal for congenial fun and frivolity. This was the first real opportunity the club had to meet one another on the snows, and the event was considered extremely pleasant and beneficial.

Later in the season a ski team was organized as part of the Sitzmarkmeisters, and the turnout was very encouraging. The more advanced skiers greeted this plan with enthusiasm. Plans are now being formed, as the training progresses, for several competitive meets with New England colleges and universities.

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