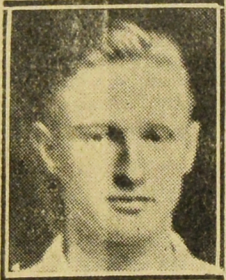


SPORTS PAGE



Scanning the Sports HORIZON

— by —
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It's tough Mt. A. hadn't come by train.....about half the team was stranded, it seems, at Cody's, and one car was actually cut off altogether — a bridge in front and one behind were washed out.....a pip of a breeze, a freezing temperature, a field hard as a rock; a story and a column depending on the game — what a time to pull this, Mt. A., or Jupiter, or Bennet, or somebody!.....the additional expense for holding the referee is worth considering.....Well, whenever they come we'll be

waiting....."Ted" did remarkably well in his 100% drive—and what a job.....now will the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors come through?.... it was a walk away for the Soph. track team....."Scott" Burgess succeeds in a new field of endeavor..... Dave Coughy repeats his varsity golf win and he had some real golfers to beat.....the women had a speedball workout on Tuesday—they play a real match Sat., 11 a. m.....Dal. deserved its tennis win only by the narrow margin they scored.....there is talk of a future Davis cup type of team—this would put a real "official" before "Maritime Intercollegiate title".....there are two matches left in the Varsity Tennis Championships—the semi-final between Syd Thomas and Bartlett, and the final between Johnston and the winner of the other event.....now an inter-class swim meet on the card—and later a telegraph meet with Acadia.....nice quarter. Scotcher.

It is seldom that one finds such hospitality as Mt. A. showed to the U. N. B. tennis team.

Our rival college took the trouble of not only inviting us to their "Prom" on Friday evening but also of appointing men to see that the social side of our evening was well looked after,—and, the gym was decorated in honor of U. N. B. and Dal.—Huge paper racquets in Red and Black and Yellow and Black, adorned the wall and between them hung the dilapidated figure of a defeated Mt. A.....

So now U. N. B. students hop

their own fence to see F. H. S. play football and refuse to show their passes at the gate. They probably refuse because they have no passes—

If this is so, how can we blame F. H. S. Students for the same thing?

The answer is that the field belongs to U. N. B. and whether every collegian flaunted a pass or not it would in no way change the attitude of the High School men—they would still get into the field, via fence.

The City backfield is now under the supervision of our old backfielder 'Hap' Watson. If Carl's presence with the Green and White line adds effective offensive tactics to its present form of defense the team may do big things.

If Ted keeps on having the classes out 100%, he will attain something beyond even his record of two years back.

The happy thing about the 100% athletic participation by the Freshmen is not that we hold a Dominion record but that the Freshmen are carrying on their activities. "That lethargic class of '37" actually wanted an inter-class football game!

The University is most grateful to the F'ton Golf Club for its splendid support of college golf, in allowing all matches to be played there. This is not a pleasant time of season to remain open—even with winter rules being observed.

DOMINION COLLEGE RECORD SET

Tennis Title Missed 9-7

U. N. B. Takes All Four Men's Singles; Dal. Women Strong; Title Undecided Until Last Matches Played.

Playing last Saturday on the Mt. A. Courts the U. N. B. Tennis Team, after making a gallant stand, lost the Maritime Intercollegiate championship to Dalhousie University by the closest possible margin of 9 matches to 7.

Not until the last match had been played was the championship decided, and not until the mixed doubles events had commenced did the Nova Scotia champs show any signs of winning the title. The U. N. B. men took all the men's singles events against probably one of the strongest teams ever lined up by an N. S. college.

Syd Thomas and George Johnston staged a brilliant comeback to win their doubles event in two sets, after losing the first four games of their match, while Jean Burnham won U. N. B.'s only ladies singles match.

The brand of tennis shown in all four men's singles was certainly of championship quality and the mixed doubles and men's doubles matches produced strategy and stroking worthy of provincial ranking.

As U. N. B.'s efforts this year were the first in its history, even more credit is due "the hill" for its near win of the Maritime Championship.

The summary of events are as follows:

Men's Singles

Bartlett (U. N. B.) defeated Musgrave (Dal.) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Johnston (U. N. B.) defeated Bauld (Dal.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Syd Thomas (U. N. B.)

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DAVE CAUGHEY GOLF CHAMP.

Golf at U. N. B. came to a very satisfactory close last week end after a highly successful season. The students again defeated the Faculty Team in their annual match and David Coughy repeated his last year's feat by stroking himself to the 1933 U. N. B. Championship.

The doubt as to the outcome of the Annual Faculty-Student Tilt was swept away by the Student's winning four of their five remaining matches. The final score being 7 to 3 for the students. All matches were declared very even and much enjoyed by both sides.

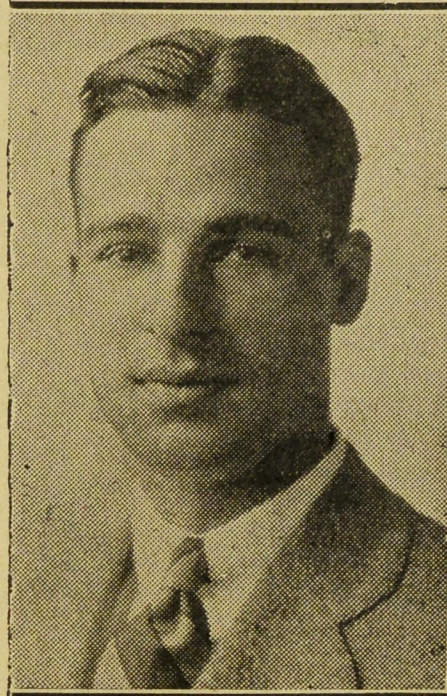
David Coughy by virtue of a win over Andy Likely last year's runner up, entitled himself to meet Bob Likely, who won quite handily (Continued on Page Five)

SENIORS VERSUS NORMAL

The clash between the Seniors and Normal which was to take place on Friday afternoon was called off because the Normal boys were playing in St. Andrews on Saturday. The Normal team had been planning on the trip to St. Andrews but no definite arrangements were made until Friday, and then the Normal management omitted to inform the Seniors that the game at Queen's Square was cancelled. As a result all the Seniors appeared on the field at the appointed hour, only to be told that the game was off.

Alright Freshmen you've shown that you have the goods now deliver them.

Intra-Mural Coach



T. H. COFFEY

whose efforts were rewarded by the full athletic participation of the freshman class.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Last Thursday the sophomore men and Senior women, unlimbered their track legs and came through to win the annual interclass track meet by the scores of 40 and 18 points respectively. The meet was well attended and many interesting events were run off.

The Sophomores covered themselves with glory by making first in every event except the High Jump and by breaking the interclass 440 relay record in the fast time of 50 3/4 secs. The relay team was disqualified for fouling but the record will stand.

In the men's Scott Burgess, Sophomore, was high point winner with 11 points, Scotcher also of the sophomore class ran a nice quarter in 56 seconds besides leading his team in the relay. Wallis (Continued on Page Five)

U. N. B. Freshman Class has 100% Athletic Participation; Coach Coffey Behind Activities; Football, Tennis, Softball, Swimming, and Golf Played.

Saturday, October 21st saw the arrival of the long postponed Freshman Day. Early Saturday some sixty odd Freshmen took the field in the pursuit of their chosen sports. The organized activities began at 2 p. m. on the softball diamond with twenty players out. Two teams were picked with Bowlen and Ralph as captains. The score was 9-4 in favor of the former team. The battery of the winners was composed of Milles and Bowlen. Backed up by the heady playing of their shortstop and first baseman it slightly outshined that of the losers which was composed Ralph and Ross.

Immediately after the softball game the boys went to the football field and engaged in a game with Marysville which ended in a scoreless tie. The Marysville team seemed to have a knowledge of the finer points of the game but the Freshman team made up this deficiency by sheer scrappiness. The Freshmen did not show that tendency of the more experienced teams of kicking the ball; the tendency being rather to run it back accordingly the game was faster and featured by hard tackling. In this, the opposing fullbacks, Black and MacPherson stood out prominently; moreover the opposing kicking halves Fisher and Horner also played brilliant football. The

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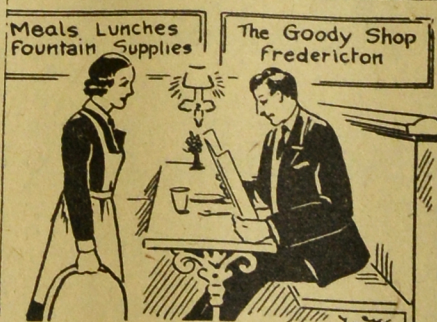
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