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FIVE RECORDS BROKEN IN AQUATIC MEET



Scanning the Sports HORIZON

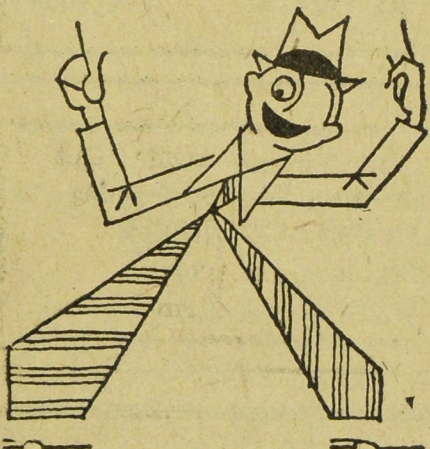
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THE PAST WEEK has been a busy one for U. N. B. athletes.....our swimming team dealt out a trimming to its St. John rivals.....our basketball squad met the Y. M. C. I. Trumps and gave them the small advantage of two points to take home for the next contest.....and our hastily organized boxing team went to Halifax, fought gallantly, and returned with the admiration of their opponents for their fine showing.

It is interesting to hear what our boxers have to say about their trip to Dal.

It seems that this being their first year in intercollegiate competition, our men were somewhat ignorant of a few of the rules governing the meet.....for instance, they did not know that Stan Guimond could have gone in the welterweight class without "boiling down" to 145 lbs. at which weight he certainly was weakened; and they did not see at that time the necessity of adhering to the Amateur rules and having two judges instead of three.....in case the two judges disagreed the deciding vote is given by the referee.....the now notorious "decision" which robbed Ken Corbett and U. N. B. of the middleweight crown might have gone otherwise had the referee put in his rightful vote (that is, of course, if one of the two judges had considered the opinion of the spectators worth anything).....According to all reports Ken left no doubt in the spectators' minds as to his ability.....with most of the boys left for next year and with rumours that this fall's freshmen will provide some first rate material, boxing should be even more successful in 1935.....provided that our popular coach Mr. Laskey is still available.

Some time ago (right after we lost our rugby title) we received a letter from an interested graduate who, when he was at U. N. B. played on the hockey team. His letter came immediately after U. N. B. had won the tennis championship.



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ship from Mt. A.; and he lamented loudly that his old college had degenerated into the institution it now was.....imagine winning at tennis and losing the title which rightfully belonged to U. N. B.....why not do something about hockey and football and leave ping-pong and tennis for our aunts to play?

This letter was much appreciated.....we wish more of our graduates would take as much interest.....but the writer had overlooked two important facts.....the possibility that Mt. A. could ever trim U. N. B. in football.....and the rapid growth in our college of the demand for intra-mural athletics, sports in which everyone can participate. U. N. B. now holds the Maritime Hockey championship and it is not sacrilege to think that the football title, which naturally cannot stay in the same place year in and year out, may return to us some day.....perhaps next year.....on the other hand, look what we have accomplished in campus sport.....we have produced in practically no time a good boxing team, we missed the Maritime Tennis crown by one point and a half—after beating Mt. A., and above all we have a spirit pervading our student body the healthiness of which is due to the fact that "everyone gets a chance".....did you read the letter to the editor of the Mt. A. Argosy which was printed in the Brunswickan of March 22nd?.....

Coach Laskey, who so generously and efficiently coached the boxing team, is also an authority on wrestling and fencing.

At Queens University boxing, wrestling, and fencing are all classed under the same sport. Now there are several wrestlers on the campus and the two who first come to mind are Douglas "Deglane" Long and Allan Glennie. And as for the fencers.....there are a great many would-be "Scaramouches" and "Bud" Burden who is willing to help out has in his possession the necessary foils and masks. Fencing is one of the finest of sports, calling on all the resources of the contestants, and should be encouraged if plans materialize.

Secretary Norman MacLeod of the U. N. B. Tennis club has just received notice that a Maritime Tennis Union has been formed into which U. N. B. is invited to enter. The fee is \$5.

The Union has ruled that Acadia and Dalhousie play off each fall for the N. S. Championship and Mt. A. and U. N. B. do the same in N. B. Then the Intercollegiate finals are to be played each year at Sackville because of its central situation. Mt. A. and U. N. B. alternate each year in entertaining the other in the N. B. playoffs.

SOPHS. NOW HOLD TWO INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Took Seniors 7-5 to Cinch Hockey Title—Already held Track Crown

The Sophomores cinched their second Interclass title for the year at the Arctic rink on Saturday, when they defeated the Seniors 7-5 in the final game of the hockey series. This gives them both the track and hockey championships.

The final game was fast and featured by combination plays especially, by the smooth functioning Austin-Copeland-Tweedie line. The scoring was free at all times, the twelve goals being hung up at regular intervals. Both teams used substitute goalies which accounted for the high score.

The game, which was sudden death by mutual agreement, started out fast with Copeland sending the Sophs away to a flying start with two goals, before Goodspeed batted in a rebound to open the Senior scoring. In the second, play slowed up slightly, both teams feeling the strain of continuous play. Tweedie and Austin accounted for three more Soph scores and Goodspeed sank two long shots to make the score read 5-3. In the third period, play speeded up again and scoring was even Austin and Copeland getting the Soph goals and Goodspeed and Crowe sinking the heel for the Seniors.

SENIORS		SOPHS	
	Goal		
D. Chalmers		Edwards	
	Defence		
Davenport		King	
Hyslop		McLaren	
	Forwards		
Goodspeed		Austin	
Anderson		Copeland	
Crowe		Tweedie	
Dooley			
Referee—Ted Coffey.			

All-Star Interclass Hockey Team

All participants in Interclass hockey at the University are invited to make their selections for an all-star team and to place the results in the Black Box. All signed selections will be considered in drawing up a consensus to determine this year's All-star Interclass Hockey Team. Selections may be made by players or spectators and should be in the black box, before noon Monday, April 9th.

Last Friday night our Basketball team again showed the tendency to become erratically brilliant and then miss easy opportunities.....Capt. "Syd" of course played his cool game and Donaldson hit his long lost stride beautifully, scoring 5 field goals, and all the lads were in there, but.....to quote the Gleaner, "Better shooting would mean much in the U. N. B. scoring.....two points, however, is no lead....."

Vince Sadovsky was the hero of the swim meet. He collected 19 of Varsity's 56 points, taking three firsts, tying for a second, lowering three pool records, and helping to lower the record in the relay.

Wright swam well as usual and MacLeod, who has not been practicing (Continued on page eight)

Varsity Mermen Defeat Saint John Y.M.C.A. 56-28

"Vince" Sadovsky Secures 19 Points For U. N. B. and Breaks Three Records—Ellis Stars For Saint John

Five pool records were broken in an aquatic meet held in the Residence pool, Saturday night, in which Varsity mermen defeated the star team of the Saint John Y. M. C. A. by a margin of twenty-eight points. Nineteen of the 56 points secured by collegiate swimmers were obtained by big Vince Sadovsky, who also broke three of the five records shattered and assisted his U. N. B. team-mates in breaking a fourth, by taking a ten-foot lead from his Saint John rival in the first lap of the relay. Ellis of Saint John, secured the only first place for his team and broke the fifth record for the evening by bettering Alvin Gorman's mark for the 100 yards breast stroke.

The five records broken were those for the 100 yards, breast stroke; the relay, the 100 yards, free style; the 40 yards, breast stroke, and the 220 yards, free style. Sadovsky took the last three named.

Varsity Superior

The Varsity team proved to be decidedly superior to their rivals in practically every event of the meet, with the exception of the breast stroke events and diving. Glennie of U. N. B. took first place in the latter department, but barely nosed out Olive of Saint John, who displayed excellent timing and confined his efforts to more difficult dives than those attempted by the collegiate competitors. MacAlpine also of Saint John, secured third place in this event.

The Events

Commencing with the 100 yards, free style, the meet opened with first and second place in the event going to U. N. B. Sadovsky and Wright pulled away from the Saint John lads in the first lap and continued to increase their lead throughout the remaining eighty yards, keeping fairly well abreast themselves. After the first two

laps Sadovsky commenced to inching away from his team-mate, and finished the swim with a lead of four feet. A new record was set up.

In the event which followed, Ellis of Saint John, duplicated U. N. B.'s feat and left Scotcher and McElman well behind in the 100 yards, breast stroke. He also set up a new record.

The 40 yards, free style was taken by Bruce Wright who was hard pushed by Norman MacLeod, particularly in the last stretch, and finished a bare six inches in the lead.

The plunge was won by "Pud" McElman who coasted 55.5 feet to take the event, but failed to attain the record distances which he has reached in practice. Sadovsky for U. N. B., and Toole for Saint John, tied for second place with a distance of 51.1 feet.

In the relay, U. N. B. was represented by Sadovsky, McElman, MacLeod and Wright, who took to the water in the order named and maintained an even lead of about ten feet, over their Saint John opponents, D. Stratton, Olive, Toole and Ellis. A new record was set up.

In the 220 yards, free style, Sadovsky alone represented U. N. B. and easily outdistanced the Saint John swimmers in the event. He climbed from the tank two and (Continued on Page Five)

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