

Swordplay Mysteries Explained By Walters Is U.N.B. Interested

Swordplay Outlined Briefly; Case for Fencing Presented—"A Language with Foils"

(Condensed from Varsity)
"Fencing is a language with foils," says Charlie Walters, the grand old man of that honored sport "in which one talks a clear, precise language with the edge of his blade."

According to Walters, every movement of the foil means something which the accomplished devotee of the sport understands.

Fencing goes back to the middle ages for its origin, coming down through the centuries as a means of settling arguments.

As a sport, it is divided into three classes, foil, épée and sabre. In foils, the vital or scoring area is on the duelling coat, which runs from the waist to the neck. Points may be scored on the front side and back. Duelling with the épée which has two sharp edges, one may strike at any part of the body. The sabre has a cutting edge and a point, and the vital area extends from the groin to the neck. These instruments vary in weight. The foil is light, while the sabre, (those having heirlooms will verify this) is heavy.

Walters, who has won the Dominion Championship in all three classes on numerous occasions, and provincial championship countless times, went on to explain the stance, which is peculiar to the sport. The feet are placed about twelve to fourteen inches apart.

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SOPHS ARE INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS

Lash Juniors 34-22

The swift, hard working Sophomores took a decisive triumph last Thursday when they beautifully shellacked the Juniors, coming out on the long end of a 34-22 score. From the second quarter on, the Sophs had things well in hand, and the hard-pressed Juniors slowly dropped behind.

McClintock showed his value as a guard, playing one of the prettiest individual games of the series. Lockhart was outstanding on the attack. Smith of the Juniors played a bang-up game until he got banged up, developing a charley-horse. One of the features of the game was the amount of Junior shots that were missed. Time and again the ball spun around the hoop, and spun around again, but the gods of luck weren't smiling on the third year players, and especially not upon Doug Rogers, who missed more shots than in any other two games. Speaking of Rogers, word has just come in that he is this year's captain of the Varsity.

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"In This Corner - - -"

By HARRY HOW

With speed akin to that of a blitzkrieg, the interclass basketball agenda has been disposed of. Ryan has posted a list of selectees from his observations of those who have passed in review. These aspirants will now undergo the old shakedown to further segregate the dross from the desired goal. The new 1942 basketball model should be displayed after our perennial Christmas breather.

The interclass basketball structure has come in for some verbal pummeling. The whole thing now shapes up as nothing more than an elimination marathon. Towards the closing moments of the league 'twas rumored that team capt. were requested to put none but their best performers out on the glossy floor.

If that is the idea behind this interclass sport I'll devour the old fedora. The plan always was (unless things have changed) to give everyone a chance to display his wares no matter what the qual-

ities. Patron, Lord Beaverbrook, put our little sport palace there for that purpose. He adjured that all should partake of it's sporting facilities. Don't forget that coaches and remember that the little guy that can't quite make the team nevertheless pays a gym fee. So see that he gets some small sporting dividend.

The Dallas Laskey trophy awarded to the most skillful boxer at the Maritime amateur boxing tournament has been disposed of. AC. Jack Bell of the R. A. F. in Debert a heavyweight from Wales, captured the silverware by belting Frank Fortune of Saint John into submission. His was a twofold triumph. He also took the heavyweight title. Alvin Upshaw a fleet negro welterweight from the garrison city

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WHAT ABOUT INTERCLASS?

Time for Interclass Sport to get a Square Deal.
Why Shouldn't Majority Participate!

The Interclass Basketball series is over. The eligibles for the Varsity squad have been chosen. Many people have complained about the way this series was run off. "It was too fast" and, they complain, justly so—"there was too much PLAY YOUR BEST MEN and the devil with the rest. Play to win! Well, folks, that is not the purpose of interclass sport, BUT—let us not forget that the coach had a team to pick, and the best and easiest way to pick that team was to watch the hopefuls in action. So, there was some justification for that 'play your best men' trend of thought. Now let's clear up this whole business. The purpose of interclass sport, and we're talking to all of you, coaches, managers, and players, is to allow those students who are not good enough to play varsity, to enjoy themselves and take advantage of the facilities offered by one of the best Gymnasiums in Eastern Canada.

Certainly it is nice to win, but the definition of Interclass sport is not winning, but playing. We certainly cannot understand what breed of people are found at U.N.B. if they cannot enjoy their game unless they win. There is a certain poem that reads "play up, play up, and play the game!" and by George, there's a helluva lot of sense to it, and it's time that plenty of people on this campus got it into their thick heads.

Sure we want our Varsity teams to clean up, but we also want every man and woman in this college to be given a chance to get something out of the money they're paying into that Gym. How many of you remember Beaverbrook's words? Well, we can't read them off word for word, but we'll tell you what he meant. He donated that Gym for the benefit of the students of U.N.B. He stressed the need of sound, strong bodies and clean, healthy minds in this critical period. He wants a development of sportsmanship, he wants the more or less timid students to avail themselves of the pleasures of competitive sport. Many of you have heard the athletic director complain about the lack of players for several games in the past interclass series. Why didn't the fellows who like to play basketball turn out? We'll tell you why. Because they felt they weren't good enough to play with or against the experienced varsity, and they knew they wouldn't be put on the floor because their manager felt that in doing so, his team might lose. Sure—they came out once—maybe this year, maybe last, maybe the year before that, but the same thing happened. They went on the floor, they weren't much good, so their bright managers yanked them off. So they didn't come back any more.

So here's the point of this whole session. We want to see interclass sport organized on this campus. We want to see it done properly and not as a secondary action. We want it done along similar lines of every other decently organized college. Read the sport pages of Toronto U, Western, McGill, McMaster, Alberta, Br. Columbia, and you'll find that interclass is as avidly followed as Varsity. They give awards to the teams that come out on top, and the main ruling is that no varsity player shall participate in the games. What about handball, indoor soccer, indoor softball, indoor hockey, real interclass basketball? Did somebody say that there is no time available in the gym for these things? Ye gods and little fishhooks! did Beaverbrook put that Gym up for the benefit of the Fredericton City clubs that are using it? Did he put it up as a money making scheme for the Senate? What about that? Are the Sophomores really interclass basketball champs, or should another series be arranged (including the Airforce of course) in which the thing will be run correctly.

Let's have your comment.

fell heir to the James J. Braddock cup at the same meet. It was awarded to the pugilist showing the most sportsmanship.

St. F. X. copped the Nova Scotia

intercollegiate rugby at Truro, Nov. 18. They humbled Fred Kelly's Axemen 11-3. The Antigonish boys from all accounts did not even work up a sweat during the whole

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Airforce Edged Out By Training Center

Lack of skill under the basket accounted for a close defeat of the Airforce, dexterously administered by a strong, clever Training Center quintet. Getting away fully as many shots as the Army lads, the blue boys hurried their missiles and thusly were edged out. That khaki team looks good to us, and these quarters more than half believe that in the beginning, they will give the Varsity a go for the money. Von Richter, nope no pal of Adolph's) was formerly a star of the famous '39 edition of the Saint John Juniors. Tweedie was captain of a Mt. A. quintet, and Morris has also played plenty of basketball.

Jardine was outstanding man for both teams, garnered 9 points, while acting as main cog for the Airforce boys.

Badminton Tourney to be held Tues. Night

At 8.30, Tuesday evening, the City Badminton Club, smarting under the defeat administered last week by the U. N. B. team, will once again try their skill. The manager Steve Weyman wishes to have as large a turnout as possible, therefore it is advisable that all those who played in the last tourney and all those interested, sign their names to the notice in the Arts Building. If two people wish to play together, they may sign their names together. If no partner has been chosen, sign anyway, and a partner will be assigned.

Varsity to Play Sat.

Saturday night will see Howie Ryan's basketballers playing their first foust of the year. Facing them will be the powerful Saint John Garrison outfit, including (tho we aren't quite sure) such basketball names as Desmond "Rip" Seely, George Boyle, the long shot artist and many others.

U. N. B.'s line up will probably include most of those turning out for the squad. Ryan has stated

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