



SPORTS



U.N.B. SCORES SMASHING 18-0 VICTORY OVER ARMY

Third Shutout for Varsity Over Servicemen; Rugged Encounter

U. N. B. made it three in a row over the Army when they tagged them with an 18-0 defeat at College field Saturday. In contrast to the warm autumn weather tempers of the players and especially of the assembled fans, were remarkably cool. Army rooters, however, were given few opportunities to get excited as the college boys held the initiative at all times, frequently the service men lost hard-won ground through penalties, called on off-sides and fouls. The U. N. B. boys capitalized on these free kicks racing in to smother the ball before their opponents had an opportunity to get under way. The khaki clad rugger had a distinct advantage in weight which proved most effective in scrum play. Apart from this they were outclassed in every other department of the game, the boys from the hill having a better knowledge of the fine points of the game and an edge in speed.

For about the first ten minutes of the first half, play was confined to the centre field area. Then U.N.B. launched a drive into Army territory, but were forced to retreat when a penalty kick was called against them. Frequent thrusts by the red and black bogged down through poor passing but on every occasion they recovered rapidly to prevent Army gains. About twenty minutes of play had elapsed when U.N.B. opened the scoring. Having driven to within about ten yards of their opponents goal Bell the picking quarter passed to Gordon Simpson who sent a drop-kick flying neatly over the bar.

There was no further scoring in this half the service boys "digging in" to hold the home team in check.

The second half had no sooner opened when U. N. B. went roaring in to "enemy" territory. On the play the college team was awarded a penalty kick. From a point about twenty-five yards out and to the left of the Army goal big Doug Simpson took the kick. After placing the ball with the care of a golfer he gave it a vicious poke. The pigskin took flight but just missed the right-hand goal post by inches. A few minutes later, however, Bell planted the ball neatly behind the Army uprights for the first touch of the game to put the home team ahead 7-0. This time Simpson made no mistake on the convert taken

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A.A.A. Executive Holds Seance

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the A. A. A. was held in the trophy room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium with President Manzer Bunker in the chair. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the awarding of athletic distinctions and to revise the constitution to meet the present needs of the different athletic societies.

President Bunker reported that last year's business records are in a poor state and the constitution is in a similar condition. He recommended a thorough A. A. A. "house cleaning" in the form of a rearrangement and publication of the constitution, with copies being distributed to respective team managers, coaches, etc.

It was decided at the meeting that athletic director "Howie" Ryan be made a member of the association subject to S. R. C. ratification.

The following students were recommended for athletic distinction awards:—

Girl's Basketball

Marg. Barberie, Doris Flieger, Louise Dunphy, Jane Gregory, Betty Ritchie, Enid Bruce, Pat Anderson, Frances Murray, Pauline Cunningham, Sheila Lemont, Eileen Wright, Mary MacLean.

Track

Ralph Lockhart, Doug Simpson, Jim Dosne, Jack McNair, Arnie McAllister, Jim Ayer.

from the right of the goal. The college team was now in complete control of the game keeping the ball well within Army soil. Doug Simpson gathered in a ball at centre field and went charging down the "alley" but fetched up on the opposing fullback, MacLean, who made a great flying tackle to pull the big fellow down. It was perhaps the best defensive play of

MOUNT A. GAME MATERIALIZES

To Play Saturday

No football season at U. N. B. would be complete without a renewal of the sporting feud existing with Mount A. since way back when. After hurdling a great many obstacles such as polio, guarantees, presidential consent, etc., the game has finally been arranged and will be played this Saturday at College Field, I presume rain or shine. The S. R. C. who up to this point had made previous provision for only a \$50. guarantee relented and agreed to throw in an extra \$10, to meet the price demanded by Mount A to show their wares. Although the game will be played under respective C. O. T. C. banners instead of under the old college colors it will lack none of the pyrotechnic qualities of former U.N.B.-Mount A. clashes and may even provide many new twists to the old story.

Ralph Lockhart vows he will play shoulder or no shoulder. He even offers to go back on three-quarter line in place of his hot spot at picking quarter. Whether "Judge" Ryan will listen to his plea and allow him to play even with his injury will be decided later. With his great playing ability and vast experience playing against Mount A. he would be the general the Red and Black need on the field.

Anyway let's hope Old Sol shows up.

NOTICE

The position of Assistant Sports Editor is still wide open. There is also lots of room for sports writers. One person cannot cover the range of sporting events taking place at the college, and at the same time compose and edit the sport page. There must be lots of potential sports' writing ability among both the new and the older members of the college. On the other hand if you like the editing side of the paper there is plenty of work in that department also. And so come forward all of you students who are interested in newspaper work and we will see that you are given ample opportunity to display your ability. If you are interested make yourself known to either the Sports Editor or to the Editor-in-Chief, Colin Mackay. We'll be looking for you!

the game.

The Army who up to this point had managed to make a creditable showing, now appeared to wilt before the unceasing Red and Black onslaught. Jack Morrison after

"In This Corner - - -"

By HARRY HOW

Stuck my lilly-white neck out last week in this department. Commenting on the Caledonia football team I said quote "I recall having seen them play the U. N. B. squad in 1939. I recall a very one-sided score and play was equally one-sided in the game." This last statement fetched no small storm of protest down on my unprotected noggin from a few of the boys who saw or played in the game. Ralph Lockhart was indignant; Bruce "Lill Audrey" Thomson chirped a complaint. Just for the sake of interest I checked on the game in the Gleaner records. Jack Riley kindly gave me access to the files. The game was played at College Field Nov. 18th, 1939 for the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of Maritime senior football supremacy. The score was 9-3 in favor of Caledonia. U.N.B.'s only three points came from a penalty kick taken by Mal Rogers

Decide In Favor of Interclass Basketball

A meeting of all men interested in basketball was held in the trophy room of the gymnasium on Monday night.

In the absence of Physical Director "Howie" Ryan, Bob Smith, Basketball manager, presided.

The question as to whether interclass or interfaculty basketball would be feasible this year was discussed in detail. Several schemes were suggested and finally one was decided on by popular vote. It was this: that the Junior and Senior classes each have a class team and that the Sophomore and Freshman classes, providing a large number turned out for each, would split up into two teams each. This was done in order to give every player turning out a good chance to play. It was also pointed out that the manager of the Sophomore and Freshman teams would be responsible for making the teams as equal as possible.

Interclass basketball will be starting on Monday and it is up to the managers of the various teams to see Mr. Ryan and arrange a practice for their team next week. It is hoped to get the schedule underway by the latter part of next week if every team can hold a practice before then.

It was also pointed out that this year the coach will be present at interclass games to look over material for the Varsity team. So all players who make a good showing in interclass will be given a chance to turn out for the varsity team.

taking two penalty kicks to put the team within a few yards of the goal line, drove over on the next play to boost the score 12-0. Simpson (Continued on Page Five)

playing fullback for the Red and Black. Here is a significant statement I espied in the write-up of the game: "The score just about showed the difference, in a fine game of rugby . . ." The write-up continued "In winning clear-cut title to the McCurdy cup again, Caledonia showed the experience and speed that made them worthy champions." Both in the scrum and in the back-field Caledonia had a marked advantage in weight which they put to good use. They marked hard and went in for a great deal of high-tackling that smothered passes and slung the ball carriers about. "Failing in their bid for senior Maritime honors this year U. N. B. nevertheless made a fine showing against a stronger team . . . "Good gains were made in punting and breaking through but there was not the finish to the moments to score through the rugged Caledonia defence."

"Apart from the difference in weight the greater experience of Caledonia was an important factor."

Incidentally the Caledonia team we saw was much weakened and to quote the write-up "minus captain Fess Anderson, playing hockey at home, Howie Clark as a result of an accident on the way to Fredericton and with full-back McGinnis playing with a bandaged head as a result of the same accident, Caledonia (Continued on Page Five)

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