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In This Corner

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far as we were concerned. We would positively not play in November; that we had established before hand.

"O. K." we agreed "come up here on the 25th just as soon as your physician lifts the 'gate' and we will have a go at it. We'll have to forget the reciprocating fixture at your darling Sackville."
"But" piped the Mounties "we can't play intercollegiate sport; our prexy has so ruled." "Using a bit of sophistry you could call it a C. O. T. C. team," counselled one, "and that would hurdle our President's ruling nicely." Delightedly the Mounties saw the wisdom of the proposal, and the game finally came off. You know the result. We got trimmed by a small differential. The Mounties returned happily homeward and accepted a match with the Debert R. A. F. team.

About Tuesday, Herbie Loane, as manager of the Red and Black squad, wired Mount A. asking for a return game on Saturday, Nov. 1st. But wait, dear readers, had we not stately flatly that we would not play after Oct. 30? That gave the astute Sackvillians the opening to holler, "Oh, ho! Just because you got trimmed you want a return game!"

Mount A. having made the R. A. F. commitment could not reasonably go back on it, and so with their allotted two games (two and no more by gubernatorial ruling) used up, there was no chance of our playing them, even if we agreed to a November game.

Your letter for the most part is correct Mr. Cohn. U.N.B. did refuse to play the "second game" you spoke of, but with the above stated explanation. You are probably right in that, to quote you, "U.N.B. suddenly about-faced after an unexpected defeat." The management of our football team left themselves wide open to such an interpretation by refusing to play in November and then asking you for a game on November 1st. But why ruin a very good case with such an asinine conclusion. You said that if a return game was to have been played "the outcome might have shocked U.N.B. The football record speaks for itself."

You were lucky, little chum, to win your football game up here at U.N.B. Ask any player on your own team if you have any ideas that I'm partisan.

And lastly, a football team never plays on tradition—ability is what counts.

Ryan Elected

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if Canadian Amateur Basketball Association registration dates will allow the change. It was also decided to send a recommendation to the C. A. B. A. asking that intermediate playdowns be at least two weeks earlier than last year.
The association will hold its next meeting at the Moncton Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Dec. 6.

Mount A. Irked

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ber 1st. This was already settled when Fraser suddenly received a telegram proposing a second game with U.N.B. It would, I think that you will agree, have been unjust to inform Debert that we could not play them for no better reason than that U. N. B. decided it had a bad break in its game with our team. Moreover, the faculty permitted us to play only two games and these had already been arranged.

The suggestion made in your column that we did not want to play ("It looks as if the canny Mounties want to let well enough alone. Why nullify an inexpensive little victory?") is utterly distorted. It was U. N. B. who refused to play the second game. It was U. N. B. who suddenly about-faced after an unexpected defeat. Mount Allison would have been only too pleased to engage U. N. B. again, had circumstances permitted. And I strongly suspect that the outcome might have shocked U. N. B. The football record between Mount Allison and the University of New Brunswick speaks for itself.

I am,
Very truly yours,
Nathan Cohn

Frosh Win, Lose

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stopped trying, and at times were literally diving for the ball. Their few chances of scoring were ruined by their bunching up and not knowing where to break for the ball. They neglected to make their opponents, who were always on the loose, accounting for the high score. However, with a suitable manager and captain, possibly something could be made of the team.

Sophs—Forwards, Mitton, Simpson 2; Lockhart 17; Mears 4; Boulton 2; McAlary 6; Guards; Ayer, 6; McClintock 4; Acker; Ganong 4.
Frosh—Forwards, Ayers, G. Simpson, Coffin, Churchill, Finnegan, Anderson, MacEachern, MacKen-

Frosh Defeat Air Force

Two teams, each showing great possibilities, met on Tuesday night in a game, that had the spectators shouting themselves hoarse. The Airforce, having had but one practice, showed themselves to be full of fight and eager to take advantage of every opening. Slow getting started, they came back hard in the second half to outscore the Frosh in a hard driving continuous attack. Although they were off in shooting and passing, these lads should prove a major threat to the other strong teams of the league, once they have a few practices behind them. Their vigorous comeback in the second half came as a surprise, and soon almost everyone in the gallery was cheering them on.

Facing them was a forward "kid" line which your writer thinks will show great possibilities. These three boys, Clark, Sears and Stothart have all played for their prep schools and though they played more or less individually during this game, they were fast, their shooting was accurate, and they knew how to work the ball up the floor. Clark was high man of the game with 12 points. Estey played good defence.

For the Airforce, Fanjoy was high man with 6 points, Gaulin and Jardine were both outstanding. Everyone of the boys in blue played as best he could, which was in everybody's opinion, good. Had they started their scoring spurge in the first half, the Frosh would have had a much more difficult time of it.

Frosh—Forwards, Sears 6; Clark 12; Center, Stothart 8; Guards, Estey 4; Gregory; Adamson; Burley. Air Force — Forwards, Gaulin 2; Bleackley 2; Fanjoy 6; Center, Jardine 2; Guards, Hayer, Shintah 2; McKinney; Byrne.

Debating

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years intercollegiate debating, was a member of teams last year which defeated Acadia and the Normal School. Mr. Brewer, a freshman, having a fine delivery, gives promise of turning into a well moulded speaker.

Coed Jamboree

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Fran Murray and Dody Reed supported by an all star cast of co-eds. One of the highlights of the evening in the person of Ross Purnell, R. C. A. F., who was featured as guest soloist.

The evening's entertainment, begun with a song was topped off with the promised dance.

Year Book Honors

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year book in 1938 under the editorship of David Crawley.

In 1939, led by John Garrett, it took its initial step forward in presentation, using colour for the first time.

The following year, Editor Osborne Durkin produced such a fine Totem that the N.S.P.A. awarded it "First Class Honours," the first international recognition that a U. B. C. Totem had ever received.

Last year, with this as incentive, Editor Betty Quick moulded the Totem into one of the best on the North American continent—no idle feat, since the onus of the war, and compulsory military training acted as distinct handicaps to publication.

Foresters Discuss U.N.B. Book Club

The bi-monthly meeting of the Forestry Association was held last Thursday evening in the Forestry and Geology Building, with the president, Harry Saunders, presiding. A wide representation of all classes was in attendance, as well as Dr. West and Professor Gibson.

After much discussion, a motion was passed to the effect that the Students' Representative Council consider the possibility of a Campus Book Store. The need for this was strongly pointed out and the members present declared their support of such a proposed move.

Dramatics

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appearance on the boards, playing Lancelot Briggs, a typical Tarkington adolescent. Frances McLean plays the mother, Mrs. Briggs. This is Fran's first year "up the hill" but we expect great things from her. Sheila Lemont is Lancelot's sister, Jessie. She portrayed Mrs. Rimplegar in last year's Spring play, "Three Cornered Moon." Eileen Crotty plays Mrs. Curtis, who is pursued by Lancelot. Sandy Gregory as Mr. Ingoldsby and Bob Evans as Rupert Smith both get entangled in "The Trysting Place". Gregory is a Freshman while Evans appeared in "The Wedding" last fall.

Mrs. Thompson, the librarian, directs the third play—"Where the Cross is Made"—a psychological study. Horace Jacobson portrays a sea captain expecting the return of a treasure ship. His son Nat is played by Doug Gunter and his daughter by Barb VanDine. Jacobson appeared in the Spring play last year. Barb VanDine is well known as the holder of the Bailey cup for her performance last fall in "Still Stands the House." Doug Gunter, president of the Society, has appeared in many varied roles during his dramatic career at U.N.B.

SCM

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ments and political tendencies in China.

During the course of her stay Miss Durant will address various S. C. M. groups. The regular meeting of the university S. C. M. will be held Sunday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. in the Ladies parlour of St. Paul's Church. At one of these meetings plans for the 21st Anniversary Conference to be staged in Ontario this Christmas will be discussed.

Arts Building

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year. Previously the representative has always been the vice-president of the Council, but this year constitutional difficulties have made necessary this change.

No further action was taken by the S. R. C. on the long debated question of Casualty Insurance for students. It was decided that this issue would be tabled for a later meeting, when the decision of the University Finance Committee regarding the proposed plan would be known.

Arrangements for the management of the College Rink during the winter season were discussed. In addition to a rink manager, the Council agreed that there should be an assistant-manager; applications for these two positions were called for and had to be in the hands of the S. R. C. secretary by November 6th. This year, the manager of the rink will be paid a salary of \$35.0 while his assistant will receive \$15.00.

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