



SPORTS



VARSVITY RUGGERS CRUSH ARMY SQUAD 17 - 0

Sporting Spotlight

By Doc and Dave

For the next few weeks the spotlight of sport will focus on the grid-iron. The U.N.B. Varsity ruggers officially opened their 1942 campaign with a smashing victory over Army. College Field should be the scene of many more sparkling displays of the football prowess of our team. We look forward to an undefeated season and if the team continues to use the fighting spirit it did in downing the heavier army squad our expectations should not be far wrong.

After Saturday afternoon's football game it has been rumored around the college that a bigger grandstand is needed to accommodate the Varsity's supporters. Last Saturday the students overflowed the grandstand and drowned out the army with their cheers of encouragement for the team.

Do you believe any of this? If you do—you're crazy! How could twenty per cent of the student body do any of the above? Approximately eighty students of which three quarters were co-eds saw the game. Where's your college spirit or did you ever have any? What you have at present is certainly a disgrace to the college.

There may have been an excuse last week, but students it will be a real shame if it happens again. The team has shown you that it is worthy of your support so let's see you all out at the next game.

At a little meeting held in the club house last week Colin (Markey) Marquis was elected captain of this year's football team. No better choice could have been made. Markey is a big, grinning hulk of beef from the North Shore knows the game inside out from his previous experience on the Varsity. Besides this The Mark possesses a great fighting spirit which will give the team encouragement and lead it on to victory. After election the text of his speech in the club house was "No more beer until after the football season, boys".

Arnie McAllister, president of the S.R.C. was elected captain of this year's hockey team last week. Arnie as you all know is one of the best athletes in the college and shines especially in hockey. He made Varsity in his freshman year and plays centre. Good luck to you Arnie and to your hockey team.

Some Shot's on Summer's Golf: About this time of the season, the university golfing fad is entertained by the annual Faculty vs. Students Meet. Due to the absence of Bob Grant and Co. it appears as if there will be no exhibition this fall. No notable student golfers have stepped forward to take these boys' places. If such a match were to be held most of us would put our money on the pros. for this summer three of them excelled in recognized competition. Dr. E. O. Turner is now holder of the New Brunswick Senior's championship. The civil engineering

dean also was medalist in the Maritime Golf Association Meet, carding a low 77 in the qualifying round. He went on to win the consolation after being eliminated from the championship running in the first round by his brother prof. J. W. Sears. Mr. Sears won the handicap in the F'ton Golf Club Tournament. Prof. Argue, the third of our notable golfing professors combined with Dr. Turner to win the four ball in this tournament. The Fredericton Golf Club championship was eventually won by an Ontario trainee who eliminated Dr. Turner in the final round.

POSTSCRIPT

By Joe

Well, fans, the tumult and shouting of another World Series have abated, and the baseball world is left more than a trifle groggy after the stunning achievement of the St. Louis Cards in humbling the mighty Yankees in five games. This department has nothing further to say regarding the relative strength of the two machines engaged in this year's classic, but we would like to add our word of appreciation of the quality of this Cardinal team which has ended the long domination of the supposedly invincible New Yorkers. The prolonged reign of the Yanks was extremely unhealthy for major league baseball. Its conclusion should bring joy to the hearts of all followers of the American national game, even to the wise boys who shelled out that 9 to 5 money on the A.L. champs. This one deed alone should be enough to win the 1942 Cardinals permanent acclaim, but it was the way they won which made their triumph truly memorable. Throughout the five-game stand, the driving will to win of the Redbirds was dominant. No matter how large a deficit faced them, no matter how great the odds against them, the Cards never quitting, never conceding defeat. When big Mort Cooper, their pitching standby, failed to come through, they simply went on to win without him. With their burning speed they staged the most daring display of base-running ever seen in series play. Such was the appeal of these inspired kids that even the partisan New York rooters were cheering them on at the finish. So here's our bouquet to the St. Louis Cardinals: the fastest, fightin'est ball club of our time.

A.A.A. DECIDES ATHLETIC POLICY

The adoption of a definite policy regarding athletics at U.N.B. this year was the main theme of the A.A.A. meeting held last Sunday afternoon. Chairman Bob McLaughlin stated in his opening remarks to the association that President Mackenzie had approved championship games for Varsity teams, with the qualification that these games would be considered as one of the two games away from home allowed each team. Team managers and captains mulled over this statement at length and finally went on record as adopting it as an A.A.A. resolution. There was no stipulation made regarding the distance any team could travel for a game except that all games must be in the Maritimes.

Howie Ryan advocated a better system for the maintenance of a gym police force. It was decided that this matter should be handled by the S.R.C.

A voluble representation from the boxing team consisting of manager, Mickey Mackay and Coach Laskey announced the tentative plans of the leather pushers. Mr. Laskey had received an invitation to send a team to Halifax to compete in a Maritime Amateur Boxing Meet some time during November. The team would receive free accommodation at the Halifax Y.M.C.A. No definite decision was made concerning the acceptance of this invitation as it would require further considerations by the S.R.C. and faculty. Also, according to Mickey Mackay, the Prince of Wales College was angling for a visit by U.N.B. fighters to Charlottetown. This trip was also left hanging until further details were available.

The A.A.A. then indulged in its age-old pastime of awarding letters. This time the lucky winners were four tracksters, Bob McLaughlin, Ed. Mitton, Ralph Lockhart and Barney Ross. Each of these boys collected over the minimum five points in last May's track and field meet.

A novel idea was introduced to the A.A.A. members by President McLaughlin, who agitated for the formation of a cheering committee designed to foster that old college spirit at all Varsity games. He recommended that Joe Richards should be invited to be chairman of such a committee and he should select its members.

In regard to athletic insurance, Bob McLaughlin asked all team managers to get the players in their respective teams properly covered.

The next problem confronting the athletic association was the question of just what players on each team would be considered as letter winners. It was finally solved by a resolution stating that letters would only be awarded to the number of players who had played in the minimum number of games.



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In Rough Loose Contest

Flash

WORD WAS RECEIVED YESTERDAY THAT THE POWERFUL PENNFIELD R. A. F. SQUAD HAS ACCEPTED U. N. B.'s OFFER OF A GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON. THIS IS THE TEAM THAT TROUNCED THE ALL-COLONY OUTFIT 40-0 LAST WEEK, SO THE RED AND BLACK ARE CERTAIN TO HAVE A TOUGH FIGHT ON THEIR HANDS. LET'S HAVE EVERYBODY OUT TO CHEER THEM ON.

SPORTS FILMS WIN ACCLAIM

The Memorial Hall was the setting for a novel attraction for U.N.B. students last Friday night when Morrie Broker, physical director of the Montreal Y.M.H.A., presented his highly publicized sport films. These films, products of Mr. Broker's ramblings through the sports world with a camera, contained interesting pictorial accounts of enough athletics to satisfy the most rabid physical culturist. Track and field athletics, swimming and diving exhibitions and basketball demonstrations by top-flight American teams were a few of the highlights of the program. The fancy diving received the most enthusiastic response of the evening with the accent being largely placed on the feminine performers.

Physical culture came into its own with calisthenic drills and apparatus exhibitions by the experts. A large proportion of the films was occupied with views of the fundamentals and teaching techniques of hockey, football and basketball. The football demonstrations showing the development of American football brought on the usual arguments between members of U.N.B.'s athletic fraternity regarding American football as opposed to English rugby which have been echoing through U.N.B. for generations. Throughout the program Mr. Broker acted as commentator and illuminated the finer points of each sporting scene. Unfortunately, there was an overdose of life-saving routines and fancy swimming but apart from these the films were highly interesting and educational.

McDiarmid Stars

This year's edition of U.N.B.'s Varsity came out on top in their first test of the young football season when they trounced a shaky M.T.C. team 17-0 on Saturday afternoon.

The contest was fast and rough, marred by loose play on both sides. The Red and Black scrum pushed on even terms with the heavier Army forwards, and held an edge in heeling, but the superior backfield play of the collegians was mainly responsible for the lopsided score. The Army outfit lacked organization for the most part and seemed incapable of getting their backfield in motion.

M.T.C. drove into U.N.B. territory right after the opening whistle, forcing a scrum on the five-yard line. The pressure was relieved by Bell's fine punting, the ball being worked into enemy territory on the Varsity's first threat. The Hillmen kept the Army players bottled up inside their own twenty-five for several minutes, with several scrums taking place on the five-yard line. The backfield broke fast from a heel-out and Reid went over for the first try of the game. The attempted convert was muffed.

The soldiers surged back briefly, then the play shifted once more to Army territory. There was an exchange of kicks with U.N.B. gaining, then Mitton nearly scored on a fine dash up the right side. The college boys kept plugging and Gordie Simpson finally plunged through on the left side after a nice broken-field run. The try for a convert was again missed.

The Hillmen kept driving for the rest of the period and Myers carried over for the third touchdown just before the half ended.

The second half saw U.N.B. take virtual command of the play with several fine backfield runs being nullified by fumbled passes. At the half-way mark in the period McDiarmid wormed over from the five with an Army tackler on his back. Simpson failed to kick the convert.

The Hillmen kept pressing, and McDiarmid again knifed over from a five-yard scrum after some shifty

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