



SPORTS



VARSITY WINS PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

SPORTS REVIEW



Howie Ryan

Athletic activities at the University of New Brunswick for the year 1942-43 have been on the whole very successful and varied.

With the world at war, this country needs everything that it has at its command and above all it needs healthy young men and women who have 'what it takes', and can do the job without faltering.

Physical Education is concerned chiefly with the improvement and maintenance of physical fitness. Every boy, girl, man or woman should realize the importance of keeping physically fit because only a fit individual is an asset to their country. Becoming fit to fight is today the patriotic duty of every Canadian.

Summary

Extramural Activities

Football—games played—5
Football—games won—5
Swimming—A meet was held in the fall which was won by the Training Centre.

Ladies' Basketball—

Games played—13
Games won—9

City League Champions for 1943

Hockey—Games played—8
Hockey—Games won—7

Men's Basketball—

Games played—17
Games won—16

New Brunswick Intermediate Champions 1943

Boxing—Invitation Service meet at Lady Beaverbrook Gym

R. MacLaughlin won lightwt. bout against Maritime runner-up.

C. Bunker won featherwt. bout against able opponent.

Track and Field—U.N.B. won invitation meet at College Field 1942
Good entry for all events.

Gymnastics—U.N.B. gym team combining with the Co-ed gym class held a physical fitness display in March 1943. This display was successful and showed marked improvement over the one held the previous year. The students participating deserve a great deal of credit for their achievement because all these extramural activities are held at times which do not interfere with their academic or military work.

Remember

You owe it to yourself and your country to get fit and Keep Fit.



Sporting Spotlight

By Doc and Dave



This marks the last time the column goes to press in the academic year 1942-43. We start with a little farewell to all you loyal sport followers and sincerely hope to see you all around next year. (If we are here ourselves.) It has been a great pleasure writing some of the inside stories of sports during such a successful year from all athletic standpoints. An undefeated football team, a hockey squad with only one defeat and one tie marring its record and a basketball machine that is still adding victories and championships to its already conspicuous record, are the achievements of U.N.B. varsity men this year.

With this last issue we must say so long to the notable athletes and sport followers of the class of '43. Starting next fall, varsity teams will be minus such outstanding performers as Arnie McAllister, Bob McLaughlin, Doug Rogers, Colin Marquis, Sheila Lemont, all this year's athletic captains as well as many other stars of sportdom. We wish all seniors all the luck and best wishes that they deserve and hope that they will continue their careers in a manner which marked their stay up the hill.

For three years the University of New Brunswick has gone without a basketball championship of the Maritime Provinces. It looks like the next few weeks might place the Maritime title "Up the Hill" for the second time in four years. Unless there are some Costellos connected with the Nova Scotia set-up to throw another scare into us, it appears as if the Red and Black Varsity Machine will journey to either Acadia or Sydney with a better than even chance of returning with the title.

Then the one and only Dominion Championship in the little old gym over yonder. We hope!

Pardon us gang but we really didn't forget you all. The achievements of the boxing team are still fresh in your minds. Individually and as a team they put up a very fine show.

Now girls don't get sore because we've left you to near the end. Undoubtedly you are the most improved team on the campus. At least you girls have shown plenty of fight and that you can take a licking once in awhile because after all you had more victories than defeats. We're looking for great things from you next year. Here's wishing you lots of luck.

Here we have been going on about minor sports that failed but many succeeded. Interclass basketball and hockey were great successes this year with the Juniors taking the former and the Sophs the latter. Volley ball was quite popular with the girls and the C.O.T.C. This year's C.O.T.C. championship team is composed of many of the varsity basketball stars. Intermural basketball is still being played with the winner uncrowned as yet. A college bowling team was formed, in fact there were two of them, the second taking over for the first. The boys put up a fine show and just lately rolled in Woodstock against the Marven Cup holders. Apparently the boys were doing all right for themselves until an unfortunate incident of which we won't speak took place.

Now with the year drawing to a close sports are on their way out. Of course track is yet to come, and with it God only knows. Watch the bulletin boards for time and dates of practices. Our last request for the year fellows—how about giving track your fullest support? With C.O.T.C. over and U.A.T.C. over (for some) you should be able to afford a little time for training in the afternoons. Come on gang and turn out, and let's see what kind of a team we can form to represent the Red and Black.

Well this must be it—So long everybody until next fall—here's wishing you luck, health and happiness until you return in September.

Maritime Finals Next Week

U.N.B.'s Red and Black cagers passed the first big test in their quest for the Canadian Intermediate Title when they defeated the starry R.C. A.S.C. quintet, 45-40, at St. Peter's Gym in Saint John last Friday night. By their victory the Hillmen earned the New Brunswick Intermediate Championship and the right to meet the Nova Scotia title-holders, either Acadia University or Sydney, in the Dominion semi-final round.

EDITORIAL

In our basketball team of this year we have one of the finest groups of athletes ever to wear the Red and Black. Apart from their proven excellence in this particular sport, they possess qualities both collectively and individually which make them a unique aggregation. Their team spirit is unrivalled, their sportsmanship no less remarkable. In addition, they are almost without exception serious students with high academic standing. The nine regular players on the present lineup averaged over seventy percent, first division, on the December examinations. This record represents a truly rare correlation between athletic and scholastic ability.

This article is not intended merely as a eulogy of our basketball players. Such a team is undeniably a great credit to our university, and as such it seems to me that its members deserve consideration from the faculty in their present situation. As we all know, the team is now in the thick of the playdowns for the Dominion Intermediate Championship. These playdowns will extend well on into April and will involve at least one long trip and the loss of considerable time which would normally be spent on studies at this time of the year. The players are now faced with a dilemma, for their studies must be at least partially neglected if they are to give their best in fighting for the title, a title which will bring fame and credit to U.N.B. On the strength of their record as athletes and students, they surely merit sympathy and consideration from their professors on the coming examinations.

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Victimized by shady refereeing in the first of the two game, total point series, played here a week earlier, the collegians entered last Friday's decisive contest with their backs squarely against the wall. Holding a slim two-point margin over the wild shooting Saint John crew, the Varsity went out and fought with grim determination to clinch the game and the series. At one stage, with only seven minutes to play, the Service Corps cagers had tied the score at 33-all and seemed headed for victory, but the Hillmen rallied beautifully in the dying minutes to squelch their title hopes.

Shining lights in the U.N.B. victory were centre Gerry Lockhart, back in action with an ailing ankle, who scored 16 points, and guard Ed Mitton, high man with 17 counters. Besides these two standouts, Ted Owens performed with his usual defensive brilliancy, and George McClintock and Doug Rogers clicked smoothly with Lockhart on the front string. The second trio of Stothart, Garland, and McDiarmid showed well in their brief appearance on the floor, outscoring their opponents 5 to 4.

The Service Corps team put up a magnificent fight in bowing to a better team. Their long-shot wizards came through unerringly in the clutch for the points that made it a battle right to the wire. George Boyle sank 17 points to lead their scorers, with Fitzpatrick getting 10 and the colorful "Rip" Seely 7, two of his baskets coming in the final minute of play on centre-floor heaves.

The Hillmen will now meet the Nova Scotia Intermediate winners for the Maritime title. If successful in the N. S. invasion, the Red and Black will play the Dominion finals in the Beaverbrook Gym.

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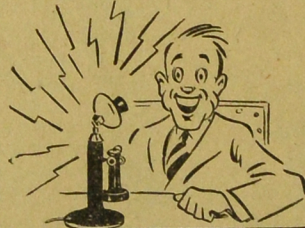
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