

'Nuff Said

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for the past few weeks about predictions and statements made in general by our sport page but particularly by the Sporting Spotlight. As far as our predictions on Mt. A. games are concerned we have yet to be wrong. We have endeavored in every way to present a fair summary of the games played but how can we boast of any Mt. A. feats except the girls basketball team? Haven't we and aren't we praising them? Answer that one Mt. A.

Now our poor bewildered Mt. A. sports editor has been scratching his head and wondering how we can claim so many unofficial titles. May we set his rattling brain at rest by informing him U.N.B. won them cleanly and decisively or by default. The New Brunswick Intercollegiate unofficial titles in Football, Hockey, Boxing and Basketball belong to us or does Mt. A. think they own them? By the way while we're on this train of thought may we add Mt. A. took a trouncing at C.O.T.C. camp last year in not only softball but volleyball too. Say boys, got a ping pong team there?

In finishing this argument, let me state that we have no illusions of perpetual superiority in sports over Mt. A. We realize perfectly well that success in sports between our

Co-Eds Loose

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Lineups:
Dow (10); Murray (2); Delong (4); Lemont; Wright; Morrison; Law; Gillis.

Mount A.—Richardson (3); Reed (2); Godfrey (7); Evans (6); Shaw; Andersen; Irish; P. West; E. West.

two colleges goes in cycles. At present we're on top, and we think it's about time that you cease troubling the sporting public with explanations, alibis and excuses for your defeats. So please, after this one-to-night, call your mediocre athletes back among the peat and bullrushes and say no more until you can provide us with some decent competition.

A miser tried to get past the pearly gates.

"What have you ever done to help humanity?" asked St. Peter.

"Well, I once gave a poor old bum a dime for a cup of coffee in the middle of winter."

"Is it written down so, Gabriel?"

"It is, St. Peter."

"What else have you done?"

"Well that's about all, I guess."

"Gabriel what shall we do with the miscreant?"

"Aw, give him back his dime and send him to hell."

I. S. S.

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In China, students have packed books and lab equipment and moved their universities on their backs 1,500 miles inland. Bombed repeatedly, they move on, refusing defeat, refusing to hide, preparing for the future leadership of China. Within two years from the outbreak of war, 54 of their 108 colleges had been destroyed, yet last year China reported 101 colleges functioning with student population maintained at practically pre-war level. Many of the students live in dug-outs, study on mud-desks in caves, and often as many as 150 students share one text book.

Half of these students have to depend on relief and are in desperate need of the common necessities of life. Five cents will buy a Chinese student 6 meals, 15 cents will provide two weeks' shelter, \$1.00 will provide winter clothing for four men, while \$20.00 will pay for room and board for a whole year.

The story is the same in Norway, Poland, France, Burma and several other countries. Besides feeding the students, courses of study are provided for some of the 90,000 British prisoners in Germany to keep these men mentally alive and active. All kinds of subjects are taught, from theology to engineering and horse-breeding. Barbed wires, machine guns, dreary camp monotony, flight, lack of food and warmth, harass them, day in and day out, and yet they are deeply keen to study. They want to study—so that their imprisonment should not have been a waste of time for they have realized through their suffering and hardships what the real values of human life are.

I.S.S. does not appeal to the general public. Only the support of the students enables this to go on. The universities and colleges of Canada and the U.S.A. are trying to raise \$200,000 for I.S.S. this year. This can be done if every institution and student will co-operate willingly.

This is our opportunity to contribute toward the making of the peace. Our fellow-students, though separated from us by distance, are calling for our aid in what we are able to give. Can we deny them the right to live, to develop, if it is in our power to provide the means, simply because it takes more time, or because they are not of the same

Houlton Flyers

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the twins to nullify their opponents' hard-earned baskets, enabling them to maintain a margin of 4 to 6 baskets throughout. The Red and Black started clicking again in the last minute of play, schoring a basket and a free throw to bring the final count to 57-48.

Anderson and Eike, former semipro, led all shotmakers for the evening with 18 points each, both turning brilliant all-round performances. Solomons, former member of the national Y.M.C.A. champions, and Woods, who played basketball with Illinois University and understudied Billy Herman at second base for Brooklyn Dodgers, both gave sensational exhibitions and between them accounted for 15 points of the team's total.

Gerry Lockhart, playing centre opposite the brilliant Eike, was tops for the losers as he put on a great offensive and checking performance, ringing up 10 points. Lanky Ed Mitton led the pointmaking for the Varsity with 14 counters, while Captain Doug Rogers also ranked high with 10.

Lineups:
Houlton: Galie r.f.6, Broaders r.f.6, Crook l.f., Anderson l.f.18, Eike c18, Woods r.g.9, Solomons l.g.6.

U.N.B.: Rogers l.f.10, Sears l.f.2, McClintock r.f.4, Garland r.f., Lockhart c10, Stothart c6, Owens g2, Mitton g14.

DISCIPLINE

To his Negro company in camp, a colored first sergeant spoke these dire words: "From now on when ah blows dis yere whistle ah wants to see a huge, impenetrable cloud of dust come boilin' outa them tents. An' when 'at dust clears away, ah wants to find three rows of statues."

—Adapted.

GOIN' SOME

During a battle a negro was beating it for the back areas as fast as he could go, when he was stopped by a white officer.

"Don't delay me suh," said the negro. "I've gotta be on my way."

"Boy," replied the officer, "do you know who I am? I'm a general."

"Go on, white man, you ain't no general."

"I certainly am," retorted the officer angrily.

"Lordy! exclaimed the negro taking a second look, "you sure is! I musta been travelin' some, cause I didn't think I'd got back that far yit."

—Edgerton's "More Speeches and Stories for Every Occasion."

cultural or religious class as we? Canadian Students have been very fortunate in being allowed to continue their studies without being drafted in the Services. Let us extend our aid to those who have been much less fortunate.

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