



SPORTS



OUR COLLEGIATE CUTIES CRASH CAGE GAME

Co-eds Triumph In Final Round

Having just finished a tough, but not altogether unsuccessful season, it is with great pride that we present to you our Co-ed Basketball team:

Mavis DeLong—Turning out for basketball in her sophomore year, Mavis proved herself to be a natural, and has been starring on the first line-up ever since. Last year she was a member of the famous Murray-Barberie-DeLong trio, and in this, her senior year, Captain Mavis has again proved her value on the forward line as a crack shot and as one who can always set up a play and carry it through.

Ellen McLaggan—Ellen came "up the hill" last year after several years of experience on the F. H. S. team. She stepped naturally into a position on the U. N. B. team. Noted for her beautiful long shots, Ellen has come through many times to make those almost "impossible" shots that save the day.

Betty Price—A freshmanette this year, Betty is also a graduate from the F. H. S. girls' team. Her natural grace and amazing ability to be right in there every time have made her a valuable asset to the DeLong-McLaggan-Price combination.

Margaret Vince—A newcomer to the team this year is our flashy centre from Woodstock. Marg started her career in the basketball world at Mt. St. Vincent in Halifax, and already proved her worth to the team.

Gladys Harquail—With one season of basketball "up the hill" behind her, Gladys switched this year from guard to forward. Quick, tricky and dependant, she has come through every time. And in a pinch she can still play a smart guarding game.

Mardie Long—Another newcomer from the "foggy city," Mardie has plenty of fight and is a member of the Harquail-Vince-Long forward line. She has an uncanny eye for those foul shots and has made 'em count every time.

Jackie Pickard—A real veteran on the basketball court, Jackie has been a pillar of strength innumerable times this year. An outstanding guard, she can always be counted on to turn in a stellar performance. And we can look for her again next year.

Shirley Kinkie—Shirley is another staunch member of the guard line. Slow and easy, she's always right in there fighting—and very rarely do we see her get excited or lose her head. A sophomore this year, we will be able to count on Shirley for two more years on the guard line.

Patsy Ritchie—Another of the famous guard line, Pat has played some smart basketball this year. She can be counted on any time to

CAPTAIN



MAVIS DeLONG

go out and show plenty of fight. Notorious because of her eternal five fouls per game, Pat always maintains that she gets them for the cause!

Audrey Moores, Pat Wright, Mary Dohane and Phyllis Quinn—All newcomers this year, these three have already exhibited traits that will make good basketball material. Though they haven't played much this year, they've been faithfully turning out and next year we should look to them for some really smart performances.

BOXING TEAM THIRD AT DAL.

Last Saturday evening Bill Laskey's boxing team entered the second half of the Intercollegiate Championship bouts. Meeting stiffer opposition, and fighting under difficult circumstances, the boys put on a fine show but didn't quite make the grade in the majority of the bouts.

Charlie Bunker fought the outstanding feature for U. N. B. In the ring against Greg Donovan of St. F. X., the first round opened with Bunker feeling his man out with fast straight lefts to the face and body. Greg turned out to be an opponent of well-deserved merit. A south paw, Greg used a fast left continually in the second round and kept it going into the third. Charlie showed his superiority in the third, forcing Donovan around the ring with lefts to the face and rights to the jaw and body. Charlie gained the decision and thereby a chance at Maritime Intercollegiate Featherweight Championship. In his second fight of the evening Charlie (Continued on page two)

SPORT SHOTS

It seems but a few short days since we wrote the initial "Sport Shots" last September. Now we look at the calendar and see that this is the last time we have the privilege of doing our little bit for the Sports page. As our last effort we will present a review of the past year in all sports.

FOOTBALL

Football, the only major sport of the fall term, had another outstanding year. With ten members from the previous season, Coaches Howie Ryan and Doc Pacey were able to fill the gaps from a wealth of new material and once again welded together a powerful team. During a season's schedule of five games, two against Army, one with Moncton's R. A. F. squad, and the all-important Mt. A. series, the Hillmen piled up 48 points to none. Not since 1941 has the football team tasted defeat, a record in itself. Gordie Simpson, "Boogie" Young, Ed Reid, "Doc" Fleming, Ed Mitton, Blake O'Brien and Stan Spicer have played their last game for U. N. B., but with increasing numbers of Freshmen coming in each year and veterans beginning to come back, the list of victories should grow for a long time yet.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

When we look at the score book we find that the girls lost their three Intercollegiate games—that's bad! At the same time we find that they won the City Championship by a good safe margin. That's good! The trip to N. S. was a bit of a disappointment as far as basketball is concerned—with two defeats and no victories. Then that home game against Acadia, even though we lost it, was still a credit to our Co-eds. The team remains intact, except for one player—Capt. Mavis DeLong. But no one person, except Mavis, could mean so much to her team.

HOCKEY

We had difficulty in finding the hockey team's record, as our view was somewhat dimmed by a snowfall. Yes, the same snowfall that fell all winter. With four victories in six games, it would appear not too bad a season. The "North Shore" trip was a howling success—in every sense of the word. But the Mt. A. series with a 6-3 victory away and a 5-2 defeat home was a bit of a surprise—both ways. Next year will see the team without Doc Fleming and ourselves—which is to the benefit of the hockey team, you say? As long as there is no covered rink available, the hockey picture will be grim. Such a plan for a rink has been squashed because it clashes with the arm-chair plans of another group. But in the meantime all we can say to the hockey team is "Good luck and good shovelling."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Here we find our second Varsity Championship team. They are Maritime Finalists at present and have good prospects of entering the Dominion finals. They have gone through their second consecutive season of play undefeated. Their main difficulty being trying to obtain some good opposition. Team after team has bowed beneath them—and brother, how they bowed! It has got so bad that now the students are disappointed if our boys do not double or triple the score. They are definitely the number one team in Varsity sports on the campus. Their fine display of ability and sportsmanship is a credit to our University. Capt. Ed Mitton is the only Senior here, so it is to him alone that we must say good-bye. His coming from the West four years ago to U. N. B. was our gain. It will take more than just a tall man to fill his shoes.

BOXING

Here again U. N. B. has come through with the goods. Led by the flailing fists of Charlie Bunker, Ed Napke, Doug McKee, Joe Kaplan and Len Morgan, the mittmen walked off with the honors in the meet against St. Mary's and Dal two weeks ago.

Although, at time of writing, we don't know how events turned out in Halifax over the week-end we can be sure they made their presence felt. Bunker, Napke and McKee will be lost to the team next year but as always Coach Laskey can be counted on to come up with another great team.

BOWLING

Last Saturday afternoon Ghern Wheeler's Aces took a long step towards sewing up the Bowling League title, defeating the Wildcats while the Beavers were walloping the Tigers, hitherto tied for first. On April 7, when the last games are rolled off, the Aces need take only two points from Dick Mallory's Maroons to ensure the championship.

The Beavers took all three points from the Tigers as they blasted them out of first, moving up to a second place deadlock at 20 points each. Machum and Allen played major roles in the Beavers' win, outdoing the best efforts of Frank Horgan and Erlon Vincent for the losers.

The Clippers, behind Ced MacDiarmid and Fred Cumming, recovered from a 14-pin setback on the first string to down the Hornets by 20 pins on the second and take two points. Doug Murray and Angelo DiCarlo topped the scoring lists for the losers.

The Aces thumped the Wildcats by 36 pins on the first string, and then withstood their closing surge to maintain an 11 pin edge on the total count for the game, winning two points. Ghern Wheeler himself carried his team to victory, overcoming smart bowling by Keith Sidwell and Frank Brooks. Only the Beavers and Tigers still have a chance to snatch the championship away from the Aces at the last minute, and the Maroons must defeat the Aces for them to have that chance.

The Maroons, led by Jim MacKenzie with a double strike, plus very fine bowling from "Stud" Stohart, swept three points from the Giants, who were paced by Frank Horgan and Royden Machum.

The Spartans followed the lead of Jack Harrison and Ced MacDiarmid with good bowling all around, and edged out the Pirates for three points in the highest scoring game of the afternoon. Doug Murray and Roland Crozier contributed much of the Buccaneers' punch.

The Rockets came from defeat on the first string to hammer the Eagles badly on the second and eliminate them from the race for the championship. "Zero" Cameron and Ghern Wheeler piled up almost half of the Rockets' total score, more than enough to overcome good bowling by Percy Fainer and Frank Brooks.

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Well here we are again. College and Betty Co-Ed have had their crack(s) respective the members of the opposite sex now girls we have a chance to down our hair again (figuratively speaking if you have a feather only this time we're sharpening claws on our fair sisters. Candidate 1:

What is the female opinion the ideal girl? It's really rather to know just where to begin answering this question—but perhaps we should start with physiognomy (I learned that English). Anyway, item No. hair—long hair is really our but long or short, it should be shiny and neatly combed (don't come flying in to a 9 lecture looking as if your pet had made his nest in your hair). know every girl envies those ate creatures who were blessed enough natural curl in their that they don't come out of about with Frederickton fog like Gravel Gertie. Now for up—if you are lucky enough able to get away without any, by all means do so, beseech you not if you're a look like a refugee from a In any case make-up should with moderation. Actual are not so important (though get along better with them each girl should make the her individual type of look for figure—here I stop for all a boy's and a girl's idea subject runs along the same (should I say curves)—commit myself. Finally the subject of clothes to our experts.

So much for the exterior for manners etc. First of a attitude towards other girls should be friendly. (b "gushy"), generous, a good and (please don't laugh) ch A boy certainly does not take out a girl who cont rakes her friends and acqu



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