



SPORTS



CO-ED HOOPSTERS BRUSH WITH C.W.A.C.'S

First Cage Victory Of 1945 Season

The U.N.B. girls swung into action on Friday night when they played their first game of the season against the C.W.A.C. at the Bearbrook gym. Both teams were a little ragged in their plays but as the game progressed they became more sure of themselves.

The game was slowed up by frequent substitutions. Coach Howie Ryan floored all the girls, the main idea being to test their ability preparatory to choosing a team for the coming term.

The line of Harquail, DeLong and Vince provided most of the scoring punch for varsity with Harquail and DeLong as top scorers for the evening. The trio of Pickard, Kinnie and Ritchie proved their ability to keep the Army gals busy. This line will bear watching and are slated for big things in varsity ball this winter.

Allen MacLagan, Betty Price, M. Long and A. Mooers showed plenty of spirit and ought to provide lots of support in the coming term.

The C.W.A.C. were not at their best, but this was due mainly to the new floor and we can look to them to provide opposition aplenty in the City League games this winter.

Lineups:
C.W.A.C.—Dingley 3, Steadman 2, Jenkins, Neufeld, Ruby, Dalpo, Allingham, Burrell, Justason, Carruthers.

U.N.B.—Harquail 8, MacLagan 4, Vince 6, DeLong 8, Price, Quinn, Long, Mooers, Budovitch, Dolaney, Wright, Kinnie, Pickard.

Score: 26-5.

Referees: L. V. Chandler, E. T. Owens.

SKI CLUB

U.N.B.'s ski club, which made its debut on the campus only a few years ago, is already almost a thing of the past. This is mainly due to the fact that the club's executive graduated "en masse" last spring leaving a disorganized group which so far has not managed to show any signs of life. There are dozens of skiing enthusiasts on the campus, so the club certainly shouldn't lack members. Organizing a sport such as skiing, adds to its enjoyment tremendously, since ski trips by bus to some of the runs outside of the city are made available, and many such benefits are attainable when a functioning executive is on the job. So get together, you hip-hop fans and revive the ski club. Even if there aren't any Mount Tremblant runs around the city, plenty of fun can be had on some of our slopes if you just shut your eyes and imagine that it's the Laurentians that are whistling by. But don't forget to open them be-

THE PIN BOYS

The University Bowling League got off on its long schedule Saturday afternoon with all twelve teams swinging into action. Competition proved keen, and the teams seem to be fairly evenly matched, judging from the results of the first afternoon. It was found that the first section was able to finish a little sooner than was expected, so all bowlers are asked to note that in the future the second section will bowl at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

Mallory's Maroons took the measure of O'Connor's Spartans two points to one, on the strength of a 65 pin margin the first string. The Spartans, paced by Jack Harrison, swept back to a 52 pin verdict on the final string to salvage one point. Jim MacKenzie stood out for the Maroons.

The Eagles topped the Beavers 2-1 by claiming a 75 pin victory the second string after dropping the first by 44 pins. Joe Kaplan and Jake Coveney led the Eagles, while Tracey topped the losers.

The Pirates took the Rockets into camp 2-1. With Roland Crozier knocking off 124, the Pirates turned a 23 pin defeat on the first string into an 88 pin win on the second to win going away. Captain Mulhern led his charges to their win, while 'Zero' Cameron was the pick of the Rockets.

The Tigers overcame the handicap of a dragging anchor to top the Aces 2-1. After being defeated the first string by 11 pins, they surged back to carry the day with a 47 pin edge. Erlon Vincent was the pick of the Tigers, while Gern Wheeler stood out for his team.

The Hornets defeated the Giants 3-0 to assume sole possession of first place. The Hornets took both strings by narrow margins, led to victory by Captain Doug Murray and Angelo DiCarlo. Herb Liphshetz and Dick Kierstead were high for the losers.

Wildcats avenged a 2 pin defeat on the first string by carrying the second by 25 pins as they topped the Clippers 2-1. Paul Robinson was easily the outstanding man on his team, while Paul Reese occupied the same position for the Clippers.

Doug Murray got off to 128 pins his first string to carry away the high single honors for the day. Other single strings worth noting are Crozier's 124, Coveney's 119, and Kaplan's 114. Joe Kaplan tops the

fore the bottom because scorers have been known to happen, and better skiers than you have had trouble with that fence.

SPORT SHOTS

By Stan & Blake

Well folks, with the second term now in full swing and everyone getting down to work(?) we hope you all had a swell vacation and didn't find the exams too difficult.

Sports on all fronts are underway, plus the fact that there are to be official playoffs in Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey, which should give you college sport fans plenty to get excited about.

We are glad to welcome back two former basketball stars, Dave (Stud) Stothart and Ced McDiarmid. They have just been honorably discharged from the R. C. A. F. "Stud" started with the class of '45, while Ced started a year later. Their return to varsity basketball will be bad news for other opposing basketball teams—especially Mt. A!

Basketball . . . Men's . . . With each passing day the picture gets brighter and brighter. With a combination like Owens, Milton, Lockhart, McDiarmid, Stothart, Demers, Elgee and a large number of reserves, we have a set-up that is hard to match. It looks as if Coach Howie—and Manager "Skipper" Ayres—have a team that is capable of bidding for top honors in the Dominion playdowns.

. . . Women's . . . In the factory, in the home, or on the basketball floor, our women do not take a back seat for the men. If you had been at the gym last Friday night you would understand what I am driving at. The way Mavis DeLong, Gladys Harquail and Betty Price burnt the floor up, our girls looked like real veterans. Never have we seen a group of girls so determined to win a basketball game. If the girls play as they did last Friday night, we can safely predict a (Continued on page five)

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

The 1945 edition of Varsity hoops is emerging after the Christmas layoff as one of the classiest aggregations produced "up the hill" in recent years. Untried as yet, nevertheless, all indications show the team to be the rep of its champion predecessors and a season of top-notch ball is promised.

Sickness threatened to put long Ed Milton on the shelf when an attack of jaundice hit him during exams, but now well on the way to recovery, the Mit is expected back on patrol with Ted Owens within the next week. This guideline, together with Jerry Lockhart, the speedy center and sparkplug of last

year's team, form the nucleus about which Coach Ryan is building his squad. In the meantime, thanks to the Air Force, Dave Stothart, a ball handling wizard of '43 U.N.B. vintage has returned, and for the present is pinch-hitting for the jaundiced victim but on the Mit's return, Dave will doubtless go up front with Jerry.

Using two teams of ten men each this year, Mentor Ryan has entered one in the City League and Manager "Skipper" Ayres is arranging exhibition games for both teams. The curtain raiser for this season is a game with the Army lads from Utopia this coming Friday night so let's see you all out gang, to give the team the support they deserve.

As far as playdowns are concerned, if intercollegiate play is authorized, U.N.B. will be there, but the team is really looking for honours in the Intermediate competition. To quote Mr. Ryan in a moment of expansiveness, "We're going after the Dominion Intermediate Crown this year, and if we can get those Ontario-Quebec winners down here it's in the bag. So there too."

Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet.

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COLLEGE RINK

The weatherman made some foul plays during the Christmas holidays by slipping us some weather that was almost without exception completely unsuitable for skating. A good sheet of ice had barely time to freeze when a howling blizzard would swoop down and bury it under several inches of snow. Then after cleaning off the accumulation from the "aforesaid snowstorm", the weather would change before the clubhouse could be opened for business, and a gentle rain would very efficiently ruin the ice. This went on until just two or three days before the beginning of the new term, when finally a decent sheet of ice was achieved and forthwith enthusiastically hacked up by the town fans.

After such a bad start the season got underway with some below zero weather and very good ice, which attracted all the college enthusiasts, earmuffs and all.

The rink manager is to be congratulated on the good job done in constructing the rink, with a word of thanks to Fred Currie, too. The ice is good, the clubhouse is warm, the music is better than last year, although still nothing to rave about. So on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, let's see you down there at eight o'clock, ready for an evening of skills and thrills. The rink is the centre of outdoor winter sports, and besides, we're paying for it, so dig out the skates and give them a try, a few falls can happen to the best of them.

INTERCLASH

With a flurry of snow, swinging sticks and flying pucks, inter-class hockey got underway Sunday at the college skating rink. Starting their fourth season with practically the same team as in their freshman year, the Seniors led by "Skipper" Ayer, Mackenzie and Reid, slammed everything in the Junior net (including fleshy Ed Reid) and came out on the top end of a one-sided score 12-2. Ayer was high scorer with four goals, Mackenzie bagged three and Reid slammed two past the bewildered "Lankie" Wicks. In the second game of the afternoon the cocky Freshmen edged out the fighting Sophomore team 5-4 in a (Continued on page five)

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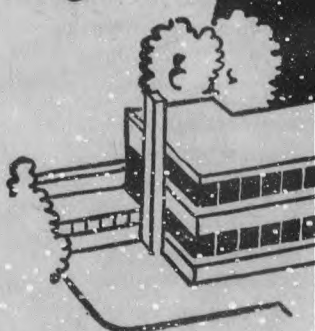
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Winter, I

I do not know if any of you readers of this illustrious paper share my feelings about the subject of winter. My opinion can be summed up by the not too original and not in the least funny paraphrase of the not in the least funny saying that: the more I see of winter the more I like summer. Better than that is another paraphrase, Winter is a-cumen in. Oh, sing Goddam. Not that winter doesn't have its points, mind you, but the trouble is that all of winter's good points are negative. There AREN'T any mosquitoes, and there ISN'T any great heat to suffer through, and you DON'T have to go swimming with THE CROWD, even if some brainless idiot did invent the indoor swimming pool in a moment of great silliness.

I have heard some misguided persons say, "My, I always feel better in the winter. It's so bracing!" Now what could possibly make anyone FEEL BETTER in the winter? Perhaps I am being unfair. Perhaps those fortunate persons have oil furnaces in their houses and the only thing you have to do to an oil furnace, so I believe, is set a little gadget on the wall to a certain number printed thereon, and lo! the house is warm. Nobody bothers about the fact that nine times out of ten this little gadget is mistaken for (1) a thermometer, (2) a barometer, (3) a speedometer, and that even if you are one of the submerged ten that has an oil furnace in the cellar, a guest will point to that little gadget and say, "What a darling little hygrometer." That is the scientific guest, of course.

But I digress. To get back to these people who FEEL BETTER in the winter. How can one FEEL BETTER when she has on three layers of scratchy wartime woolies, heavy draggy overshoes, and a bandana tied so tight to keep out the cold that her jaws ache. Great, isn't it? Often when I am going home from school through the Square on a "bracing" late afternoon I see human beings skating in the rink. True, they look very