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n of the umpire — or per-
— Rangers were unable to
their hitting power, and
ns while A ran up a score

MEET IN JULY

n approached Bud Hanson
nation about the track meet,
ns are not as yet complete
ble to provide any definite
meet our dead-line, we can
of what to expect.

be held sometime during the
July, and it is likely that the
l be from Alexander College
School, although it is possible
e outside competition.

clude 100 yds, 220 yds, 440
and 880 relays, shot-put, jave-
jump and high jump. Rib-
ben to the first three in each
awarded to the two individ-
most points.

to point out that the success
nds on having plenty of com-
event. So even if you have
out of condition don't hesitate
e down for a couple of events.
e of hundred yards won't kill
you don't win you'll probably
of other fellows.

ulletin board for further infor-

DROPS TWO IN TY LEAGUE

TO FORESTERS 9-8

ssue we asked for a ball-team
we thought for a while that
l been granted.

n, Alexander College met the
sters at the Exhibition Grounds,
nings played the heads-up kind
ew they could produce. In the
ings the Foresters were unable
on base, as Fanjoy struck out
hile the field, playing a flawless
after the rest.

of the sixth inning Foresters had
to collect two runs, while Alex-
ade a total of sixteen hits for
Then, just as we were beginning
l about our new-found ball team,
w up for one inning and the
ed as a series of errors allowed
o cross home plate.

still a good chance to snatch a
although the Alexanderites man-
d their opponents scoreless they
to score the winning run them-
n the overtime inning the Forest-
ough with a couple of hits to take
a single run.

DISTRICT DEPOT ALSO WINS

ling by eight to two early in the
under ended up seven runs in the
end of their fixture with the Army
Night.

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Dupuis started Inch in the pitcher's box with Fanjoy playing an unaccustomed spot in right field. Eric pitched a sound game, but the usual fielding errors soon enabled the Army to wipe out the six run lead, and at the end of the sixth frame they were ahead with a score of 14. Fanjoy was completely out of place in the field, and after two errors Dupuis sent him in to pitch, replacing him in the field by Inch. This move came too late to save the game however and although Alexander moved to within two runs of the Army it was only to see five more runners cross the plate in the ninth to make the win really decisive.

Bright spots in the game were home runs by May and Butler, and George Grey's customary stellar game at short stop. On the whole, however, the team was far below the form they showed in their previous game, as the score indicates.

A SUGGESTED REMEDY

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After listening to the comments of Fred-erickton's baseball fans, outside the college as well as in it, we would advise that a line-up be fixed upon immediately, with due regard to each man's ability to play his assigned position and he then play in that position for the remainder of the season. Our suggested line-up would be as follows:—

Catcher — Doak, Pitchers — Murphy, Davis, Leech, First base — Fletcher, Second base — Laird, Third base — Hoyt, Short stop — Leech, Right Field — Robinson, Centre Field — Spear, Left Field — Goss.

If the manager and coach can produce a winning team in any other way Alexander College will be perfectly happy, but it is clear that SOMETHING will have to be done if the interest and support of the students is to be maintained. By the time this appears two more games will have been played, and we hope that Alexander will have started on their way out of the cellar.

SNOOP

The first dance of the summer season at the Memorial Hall provided all sorts of material for us this week. Did anybody see:—

Dave Ritchie armed with slide rule and trig-tables to make sure the seats were all put back in their right positions?

Keith Leighton taking flying lessons from Howie Irving in the Paul Jones?

Al Brown laying down his trumpet in favor of Jean Stewart? Or Larry Carey in a huddle with Don Milier in the basement studying the speed of reaction of C2 H5 OH?

Alice McElveny inspecting Phil Lyster's shirt front for those tell-tale red marks? (Wasn't it lovely and warm outside?)

Some ex-R. C. A. F. boys and others who couldn't answer the \$64.00 question Friday night, minus neck-ties? (Larry Carey did have a shirt though). We understand that Bill Jarrett had a bad case of indigestion on Saturday.

Dot Logan in low heeled shoes just to accommodate Hack Hillman?

Lloyd Little and the new missus were in evidence. This time the beds in Hut 105 weren't wrecked, and we wish to thank Mrs. Little for taking Lloyd straight home.

Gordie Ross came back after a recent week-end with sore feet. It seems he just couldn't wait for that bus to get to Woodstock.

We're sending a petition to the N. B. Telephone Co. requesting that a certain operator be placed on permanent day shift so Earle Lawson can attend lectures.

Evidence that Larry Gardiner is not a woman-hater after all turned up recently in the form of a report that he attended the Normal School dance with one of the local belles.

Professor Boone said he didn't attend the dance because he was getting too old. We tried to reassure him by telling him the dance was free and he didn't need any "dynes" to get in, but it seems he was more worried about vector summation.

It's been suggested that, in order to give them a more comprehensive education for life the coeds be allowed three hours a week to sit outside an open window in the B1 draughting lab. The times should preferably coincide with periods of greatest inking activity, or after a smoker.

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