

SPORTISTICALLY SPEAKING

By JIM McADAM

The major event on last week's campus sports calendar was the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming meet held in our own Lady Beaverbrook pool. The men's team literally swam away with the meet. Records were broken as if they had never existed. When the waters had calmed the Red and Black were Maritime Champs for the second consecutive year. Acadia, our very worthy opponents, won one event, but were by no means disgraced. In order to break records good competition must be provided and Acadia, unfortunately for them, were the providers.

It was the rare event that didn't produce a record but it was Don Bell's terrific race against time that provided the highlight of the evening. He sped five lengths of the pool to win the 100 yard free-style and equaled the Canadian Intercollegiate record set by F. M. Bourne of McGill in 1936. Bourne was a standout performer in his own right and the fact that his record was held for fourteen years is a great credit to his performance. Bell's equaling of the record is not official as yet but it seems quite probable it will be recognized. It was a Maritime meet and the three clocks jibed. It will be necessary to have the pool measured by a qualified engineer and many forms will have to be filled out before official confirmation. However it would not surprise anybody that saw him, if Don smashed the Canadian record before his stay at the Universitas Novi Brunsvici is finished.

Looking over the scoring results it is evident that the records in every case were broken by the swimmers who set them. Our team it appears were racing against time. Although this is hardly a fair statement, it is a fact that Ross Reade, Ted Cadenhead, Captain George Noble, Laurie Hunter and Don Bell bettered all their own existing record times. The other record was established by Jim Gawley of Acadia who defeated his own winning time in the 40 yard free-style.

Although the girl's team placed third behind Dal and Acadia theirs was a very creditable performance. Particularly outstanding was Joan Golding of the Red and Black who left her competitors in her wake in both the ladies 20 yard and 40 yard free-style. Joan broke both her own records in this event.

Two more bouquets are necessary one for Terrence Kelly the announcer and the other to the faithful spectators who sweltered in the Turkish bath atmosphere to watch U.N.B. score another Maritime championship.

Sportistically speaking this Brunswick week is the most important one in our college year. Three Maritime championships will be decided with U.N.B. taking the role of a leading participant in all of them.

Thursday evening presents the long-awaited Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament bringing together St. F. X., Nova Scotia Tech., and U.N.B. The Red and Black have one of the best teams ever with the proper amount of ring savvy. Captain Dick Gorham, a hard hitter and hard to hit; Bill Manmixed with rookie aggressiveness. Featured on the team are hood an experienced ringman from Queen's University and Boyd Hudson, former Maritime Flyweight champion for the North Shore. Word from Amby Legere is that he has an aggressive fighter in every weight and captain Dick Gorham expresses the team sentiments. "Hell," says Dick, "Its only six minutes, might as well have some fun while we're out there."

Our next potential Maritime championship team is Ted Owens basketball five. Their opponents are last year's champs St. Francis Xavier, who have an enviable record equal to our own. This looks our big year in basketball and the series with the Nova Scotians should be nothing short of terrific.

It appears that the Maritime Championships this year are between U.N.B. and St. F. X. for the two square off for the third title when they meet at the York Arena on Friday evening. The Blue and White defeated Acadia who were reported to have had as strong a squad as the one that defeated U.N.B. last year. Any of us that have watched Varsity perform know that this means to our hockey team. Winning games on paper is not nearly as effective as winning them on the ice.

The Maritime championships are really coming our way this season. So far we are batting .714 for the year with five wins and two losses. Should we bring home the bacon this week it would provide an unequalled record. Championships aren't necessary for enjoyment of sport but like money they're nice to have around.

S. R. C. MEETING LACKS QUORUM; NOT HELD

The Students' Representative Council meeting scheduled for last Wednesday evening was cancelled, due to the fact that there was not a sufficient number of members in attendance to form a quorum. Members explained that the swim meet and other activities on that particular night were the cause for the slim attendance.

It was decided by the executive that for the remainder of the term, meetings will not be called unless such action is entirely necessary. Meetings in the latter part of this term have shown a declining attendance and it was therefore thought wise to dispense with the

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR PUBLICITY

The Junior Class held a meeting Monday afternoon in the Forestry Building and unanimously agreed to a proposal that it publicize the three Maritime Intercollegiate games over the weekend. The class decided to use the term, "Maritime Sports Week-end" in the advertising. The class hoped that enough money would be returned in gates to help the S.R.C. buy Athletic Awards.

Various committees were set up headed by Alf Brooks, Johnny Currie, Roy Wright, Jim McAdam, Terry Kelly, Alf Warner, and Mary Lou Hay.

regular meetings and to hold sessions only when the business was such to demand it.

Bowling News

This week the regular league bowling came to a successful close. Several alley records were set this year which should stand for some time to come.

W. Neilson was the year's double winner. In 41 games "Willie" knocked down 4,246 pins for an average of 103.4. On No. 17, "Willie", a high single for a record of 141.

On Jan. 31, Prof. L. Edwards posted a high triple of 355 to establish a first record.

The final standing is as follows:

Section "A"		
Team	Pts	Pos.
Sr. Foresters	15	20
Sr. Engineers	15	20
Faculty	13	20
Geologists	10	20
Frosh Arts	6	20
Section "B"		
Outlaws	17	20
Biologists	14	20
Freshmen	13	20
Residence	10	20
Numan Club	5	20
Tarfu	1	20

Also this week, the spring term play-offs began

On March 8:

	Geologists	Pin Lead
First game	482	428 x54
Second game	513	433 x80
Third game	465	415 x50

Totals 1460 1276 180

Biggest surprise of the week came when the "Residence" downed the "Sr. Foresters."

	Sr Foresters	Pin Lead
Residence	442	453 -11
Second game	443	408 x35
Third game	467	454 x13

Totals 1352 1315 x37

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	Sr Foresters	Pin Lead
First game	442	453 -11
Second game	443	408 x35
Third game	467	454 x13

Totals 1352 1315 x37

The Sr. Engineers took a lead from the Freshmen in the first game which they never relinquished. Sr. Engineers Freshmen Pin Lead

	Sr Foresters	Pin Lead
1st game	450	410 x40
2nd game	473	443 x30
3rd game	462	458 x4

Totals 1385 1311 74

A strong Faculty team came from behind in the 3rd game to tie and then to defeat the Biologists in the final game.

	Biologists	Pin Lead
Faculty	451	478 -27
1st game	451	478 -27
2nd game	468	441 x27
3rd game	457	425 x32

Totals 1376 1344 x32

by Jim Watson

Two-Day Encaenia Program Released

Encaenia ceremonies will be held over a two day period from Thursday, May 18th and Friday, May 19th. This was the announcement made by Dr. A. W. Trueman after the special Senate Meeting held last Monday to consider further plans for the 150th anniversary and the Encaenia week. The graduation exercises for the over 400 students to be graduated will be split over the two day duration because of the unusually large number. The program is as follows:

Sun. May 14th- Baccalaureate Service; Christ Church Cathedral.

Mon. May 15th- Faculty meeting p. m. Iron Ring Ceremony for Engineers.

Tues. May 16th- All day Track Meet.

Evening - Senior Class Banquet Class Reunions Alumnae Meeting Alumni Council

Wed. May 17th - a. m. Senate Meeting.

2 p. m. Alumni Meeting 4 p. m. Formal Opening Evening Alumni Banquet Alumni Oration

Thur. May 18th - a. m. Graduation Exercises Reception

Evening - Class Reunions Friday, May 19th - p. m. Graduation Exercises Alumnae Tea Evening - Encaenia Dance

The hand that rocks the cradle same hand that turned out the light. * * *

Bad girl is always good company.

Pucksters Still Confident; Meet St. F. X. on Friday

Undismayed by the fact that they face a six goal deficit the Varsity pucksters will skate on to the York Arena ice Friday night confident that they can overcome the advantage piled up by the Saint F. X. squad. The position of the team is not as dim as the 8-2 score suggests. At Antigonish the Xaverians definitely were not six goals better than the Red and Black. U.N.B.'s failure was due in no small way to the inability of the forwards to cash in on breakaways. No fewer than six lone forays were unsuccessful because of inaccurate snooting. However Pete Kelly hopes that things will be different on Friday night.

The definite make-up of the Varsity team for the return game was unknown at press time. Harrigan was injured at Antigonish in the second period and it is doubtful if the badly cut ear he incurred will be healed for the game. PUNCHY Walker will probably deputise if the injury keeps Harrigan on the sidelines. George Steele filled in for Bruce at Antigonish. Walker travelled as sub-goalie but due to a misunderstanding between he and the management his equipment had been left in Fredericton. The rest of the team should be the same as that which saw service in the first game.

Saint F. X. are a fast skating, hard working crew and their appearance at the Arena should prove to be the major college sports attraction of the year. Intermediate hockey has been the best drawing card in Fredericton for the last few years. The Xaverians will exhibit a Senior 'B' brand of hockey, which is one notch higher than the intermediate type.

The crowds at the York Arena for the intercollegiate games have been very disappointing. The team, which has worked hard since last November, deserves better support from the student body. Let's get over to the Arena on Friday night get behind our team to a man.

ISS TO CONDUCT SUMMER SEMINAR

It can now be announced that Canadian I.S.S. will sponsor a Third International Summer Seminar in France this summer. The exact site has not yet been decided, but French I.S.S. authorities, Government officials and the Canadian Embassy in France have given assurance that a suitable site will shortly be decided upon, probably in Burgundy.

It is expected that the Canadian Seminar students will again sail on a student ship leaving Quebec City on July 26th, arriving in Rotterdam on July 6th. The planned duration of the coming Seminar is again five weeks. The theme around which the academic program of lectures and Seminar discussions will be developed is "The Crisis in Western Civilization".

There will be ample opportunity for personal travel in Europe at the conclusion of the Seminar, since the student ship will be returning from Rotterdam on September 6th.

The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO has again indicated its willingness to finance the costs of the Seminar in Europe, including all the maintenance costs for the expected 140 students and staff participants from Canada and Europe. 50 Canadian students will again be selected to represent Canadian universities at the Seminar. The seminar scholarships will entitle the students to free tuition, board and lodging at the Seminar.

A transportation fund for Canadian students and staff will be set up by contributions of \$500. raised on behalf of each Canadian Seminar student. Applications will be made to all Provincial Governments to contribute to these expenses of Seminar students. In the event that such applications fail to provide the necessary \$500. per student this amount will be the responsibility of the students themselves and their local I.S.S. Committees. Personal expenses, such as for travel in Europe after the Seminar and for passports, visas, etc., will of course be the responsibility of the students themselves.

He who bet on crooked horse race get taken for a ride.

Confession good for the soul but hard on reputation.

Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball play-offs have finally arrived with the teams in Section A playing off for the term Championship and the teams in section B playing off for the consolation title. The winner of the A section play-offs will meet the Jr. Kigmies, who won the first term title, for the year's championship. The draw in the A section was: Kigmies vs. Residence, Townships vs. Foolish Frosh, Faculty vs. Hangovers, Frosh Combines vs. Soph. Science.

In the Eastern Township, Foolish Frosh clash there was no doubt as to the better team. The Freshmen came out on top by the convincing margin of 81-22. The Residence who lead up to the final minutes of play was beaten by the Jr. Kigmies by one scant point, the score being 30-29 in favor of the Kigmies. The Hangovers who didn't do so well in the regular league play surprised everybody by downing the high-flying Faculty 26-23. Although the Faculty made it very close they couldn't match the shooting of the Hangovers. Lastly the Soph. Science proved too much for the Freshmen Combines whom they defeated by the convincing score of 60-42.

As the result of last weeks play the Foolish Frosh will meet the Kigmies while the Soph. Science tackles the Hangovers in the semi-finals of the Eastern term championship play.

Over in the "B" section the draw was arranged like this: Soph. Foresters vs. Alumni, Newman Club vs. Soph. Engineers, Sr. Civils vs. Mooseheads, Debating Soc. vs. Sr. Forestry. The Soph. Foresters advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation by whipping the Alumni 44-31 while the Newman Club stopped the Soph. Engineers by a score of 32-23. The Sr. Civils defaulted to the Mooseheads and the Debating Society defaulted to the Debating Society.

As a result of last weeks play the Newman Club will meet the Debating Society while the Mooseheads oppose the Soph. Foresters in the semi-finals of the consolation play.

Man who goes home in afternoon probably find wife out.



Boxing U.N.B. R Dal

Last Wednesday placid water pool were churned by the "ada IV" was ha in its narrow spectators along erally drenched teams labored fr the coveted M ships.

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