

SPORTS

VARSITY MITT-MEN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

ENLISTS

With Frank's enlistment in the Army, U.N.B. has lost one of its outstanding figures. Coming from Plaster Rock in the fall of '42 as a Beaverbrook Scholar, he has had a short but varied and brilliant career.

In his Freshman year he repre-



FRANK DOHANEY

sented his class on the S.R.C. and held the rank of corporal in the C.O.T.C., advancing last year to R.S.M. and to the position of secretary of the S.R.C. This year he received his commission, was to be manager of hockey and secretary of the residence.

Besides holding these responsible positions on the campus and still making top-flight marks, Frank was one of the greatest athletes in several years to wear the Red and Black. Coming to college without previous football experience, he developed into one of the real stars on the rugby squad and was one of its most prolific scorers. A member of the boxing team for both his freshman and sophomore years, he was a tough and deadly fighter as those who saw him in action will agree. In track he was a star man in weights and last year literally "cleaned up". For these achievements, Frank was awarded the Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor Gold Medal as the outstanding athlete last year. To round out a great athletic career, Frank was a member of the interclass hockey, gym, bowling and swimming teams.

We wish Frank the best of luck and hope that someday he can come back and finish the grand job he has been doing in every way the past two years.

BADMINTON

Oh, listen — for I have a little story to tell. . . It began on a Saturday afternoon — in fact any Saturday afternoon. Scene — the gym; time — about 3 o'clock. We find, as we enter, a solitary red-headed figure dejectedly battering an ancient "bird" against one wall; there is no one else there, for there is no one else to play.

And that, dear friends, is but a repetition, sad but true, of what (Continued on page five)

Sport Shots

A word from "Howie"

The observance of Training Rules is essential to the success of Varsity teams.

What is the value of getting into sound physical condition if you do not plan to observe simple training rules? They are (1) Sufficient sleep (2) Abstaining from the use of Alcohol and Tobacco. (3) Regulate your meal hours in order to avoid stuffing between meals.

The importance of training rules has been the key to many championship teams. Once a team has reached the peak of physical condition, its success is almost always assured. Sometimes, of course, a team will go stale but that usually is due to the fact that the season is too long and the player's mental attitude changes as the pressure of work becomes a most dominant factor.

If you are a member of a Varsity team — Remember — (1) Don't let your team down by breaking training (2) Keep faith with yourself and your team mates. (3) It is essential for the success of future Varsity teams that all candidates keep the rules.

St. F. X. claims Maritime Title . . . A wire received from St. F. X. two days ago, stated that unless U.N.B. appeared in Sackville on Nov. 18th, St. F. X. would consider themselves Maritime Football Champions. You may claim the title, but you cannot get credit for it. Since the M.I.A.U. is not functioning as in peace time, the result is that no official titles are in effect. But at the last meeting of this athletic governing body to which St. F. X. did not bother to send a representative — it was decided that a Maritime playoff could take place if the universities concerned, could arrange between themselves a satisfactory date for such a playoff. If such a date could not be arranged, there was not to be any title-holder declared. In a telephone conversation between the executive of the M.I.A.U., it was agreed that St. F. X. had no right to the Maritime title.

St. F. X. thoroughly proved that they are of championship calibre by their decisions over Acadia and N. S. Tech and they deserve a chance at this title. But U.N.B., by an undefeated and unscored on season also deserved a chance. These two teams would have had their reward on Nov. 11th if St. F. X. had not ruined everything by illegally claiming the N. S. championship. U.N.B.'s refusal to play after Nov. 11th was not just a mere retaliation, but the only alternative. Even Nov. 11th was almost a week too late, because of Xmas exams — while St. F. X. have only "mild terms". Plus this there is the fact that our labs do not end until 5 p.m. and also the reversal to standard time on Nov. 1, which meant darkness by 5.30 p.m. If we had gone to Sackville on Nov. 11th, it would have been without benefit

of a practice since the preceding Saturday. Next time you contact us for a game after Nov. 11th, please state if skis or snowshoes are to be worn.

The first hockey practice is to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Gym. No this is not a misprint but a new plan announced by our Physical Director. The team will play floor hockey to lay the foundation of their plays and to take physical drill that will develop the muscles used in playing hockey. All former members of the team, along with any Freshman that played hockey in High School, are requested to attend. The boys will have to decide on a coach also for the coming year. This is something new at this university, so let's see all you hockey hopefuls there.

SNOW FLURRIES

Last weekend the countryside was again enveloped in winter's mantle of protecting coverage, namely snow. What do thoughts like this lead to. Poetry? Never, but good old skiing. Of course the hills around our campus are not Mount Tremblant's or don't offer the advantages of a ski tow, but they do provide the utmost in thrills and pleasure for those on the campus interested in skiing.

Last season the U.N.B. Ski Club was not the most active on the campus (mainly due to a lack of snow) but is now laying plans for a bang-up season. For the benefit of the freshmen, everybody on the U.N.B. campus skis (at least for one fall a year) and most fine winter afternoons find the bottom of the Hill piled with a jumble of successful(?) skiers. On suitable weekends cross-country outings and ski trips to Marysville Ski Club are organized for the students.

Now after this first appearance of snow let's get out the old skis, reminisce over their pet scars and start to work. Let's all get out the hickories, apply the first coat of wax, find that lost cable, and break a track through that six feet of snow that we hope we'll have.

NOTICE

Rubber soled shoes must be worn on main gym floor at all times. Spectators at all games are requested to use the gallery, not the main floor. This would prevent accidents to players.

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INTRAMURAL FLASHES

On Monday night the Beaufighters did it again. With reliable Magnusson leading the way with 20 points, they all but pushed "The Tripper", alias Fettes, and his boys through the floor. With young Fettes sinking two and Wylie sinking three and a half shots, the Liberators gathered eleven points while the Beaufighters coasted through the game and sunk eighteen baskets for a total of 36 points.

Beaufighters
E. Magnusson (f) 20
P. Robinson (f) 2
B. Miller (g) 3
W. Baldwin (g) 6
M. Jacobson (f) 5
A. Demers (cp) 5

Liberators
F. McKenzie (f) 7
D. Wylie (f) 7
G. Adams (f) 2
D. Baird (g) 4
D. Kempster (g) 4
J. Fettes (cp) 4

The last game of Monday's twin-bill was a closely contested affair between the Thunderbolt kid line of Brocksy, Scotty and Mulherin and the Defiants' Bill Martin and "Scrappy" McEachern. The two teams were very evenly matched and until bell time it was anyone's game. It ended 29-20 with the Thunderbolts out front.

Defiants
S. Martin (g) 4
B. Martin (f) 4
G. Dougherty (g) 2
L. LeBlanc (f) 2
U. Andersen (f) 2
A. Stewart (g) 2
H. MacEachern (cp) 14

Thunderbolts
J. Scott (f) 15
C. Mulherin (f) 2
L. Morgan (g) 2
J. MacKenzie (g) 2
J. Carter (f) 2
J. Kaplan (g) 2
F. Brooks (cp) 12

Anyone who saw the first basketball game last Wednesday night, really saw a humdinger. It was one of the best intramural games to date.

The Boston, piloted by "Dirty Face" Sidwell, eked a close win (Continued on page five)

Do not sit on the counter while you are in the canteen.

If all students will adhere to the above mentioned regulations, a better, cleaner and more hygienic gymnasium will be available. Other people are proud of the Gym, let's see you take pride in one of the best gyms in Canada.

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Last Monday a team of five fought at the East End Club in Saint John, winning all their bouts.

In the first fight of the evening, Dave MacDonald met A.B. Trew Durant, R.C.N., in the lightweight bout. The first round opened with both fighters moving in at close range and exchanging hard rights to the head. Macdonald, using his left to good advantage, siowed Durant and made points in his favor. In the second round, Dave concentrated on Durant's body, with Durant trying for a right to the head. The round ended with Durant groggy. There were several clinches in the third with Durant gamely trying to use his right, and Macdonald scoring with rights to Durant's head. Decision to Macdonald.

The next fight was Doug McKee versus A.B. Tommy Graham R.C.N. in the welterweight class. Doug started the first round by sizing his heavier opponent and boxing a hard straight left into Graham's face and using right hooks to the body. Both fighters appeared evenly matched and in the second round, Doug scored with lefts and rights to the head and his opponent landed several hard blows to the body. In the third Doug started to work and piled up an advantage but Tommy used his weight and the round ended even. A fourth round was called and McKee was put on the defensive. Picking the open shots in Graham's guard, Doug used his right to edge out the Navy man on the decision.

Ed Napke met Red Hebert in the bantamweight bout. Ed started in the first round by outthinking and outpunching his opponents. Ed's straight left to the head and his right makes to the body, were well timed and placed. The first round was fast and the other two were on the same basis. Napke had the lead throughout the bout in spite of Hebert's wicked right and good footwork. Decision to Napke.

In the featherweight bout Charlie Bunker met A.B. "Butch" Galpeau, R.C.N. Butch opened up in the first round by rushing Bunker and carrying him to the ropes. Charlie took his time jabbing quick lefts into Galpeau and graving his man out. Then in the second round Charlie evaded Butch's rushes and started to use his right to the face and body to good advantage. In the third, (Continued on page five)

Styles by Adrian

Individuality, Neatness and bit of "Conservative" Taste Stressed Sloppy Sweaters and Wild Hairdos Knocked

Well gals, here it is! What the well-informed young hillman would like his "little woman" to wear or to refrain from wearing. Neatness seems to be the key-note and those "anythings 'n everthings" do not go. These guys have ideas (or should we say ideals?)

"What should a girl wear? Well girls, clothes should suit the individual. Dress to suit your personality. Clothes aren't just a covering against the cold or something to pass the Hayes office, but are meant to emphasize one's best points. Sure! Skirts and sweaters are quite acceptable; but girls, if you can't wear sweaters a la Lana Turner, don't wear 'em at all. Dress individually and not like the general group because it is the collegiate style. And need I say that we like our girls neat at all times? How we shuddered at some of the sloppy outfits that grace — or disgrace — our campus.

And girls what about a little more attention to those hair-dos? If you must let it droop listlessly, why not use a hair brush occasionally, and give it a little sheen?

And we like a little make-up at all times; but keep the nail polish subdued. After all girls, we'd like you to look as attractive at lectures as at any time. Be late girls, before you look as if you had dashed past the mirror on your way out the door.

We repeat: dress to suit your individual self and be neat at all times. And above all, straighten up and walk right."

Now, co-eds, you may say that that's just one man's opinion. Well here's another and the thought is along contemporary lines. Perhaps it wouldn't do any harm to sit up

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