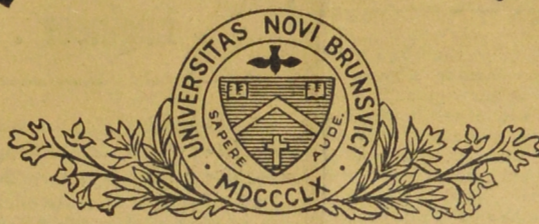


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JACK FOWLER

The heady work of Fowler at full-back has resulted in innumerable gains for U. N. B. this year. His backing up of three-quarter line play has been a feature.

U. N. B. Defeats Fredericton City In The McCurdy Cup Semi-Final

Bus McLenahan Kicks Beautiful Penalty from 30 Yard Line with 12 Minutes to go—McNichol Plays Great Game—Fowler, Oldham and Fradsham also Prominent—Hard Rugged Game

By Norman MacLeod

On a wind-swept field, in a game in which both teams played rugged, bruising football, the University of New Brunswick won the right to enter the finals for the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of the football supremacy of the Maritime Provinces, beating Fredericton City by the narrow margin of one penalty kick to zero. Bus McLenahan, kicking star of the Varsity squad, twelve minutes from the end of the game, booted over a beautiful penalty from placement thirty yards out, which proved to be the deciding factor.

McNichol, Fowler, Oldham and Fradsham were prominent throughout, the first named playing his best game to date.

From the first whistle, Fredericton City was a surprise. Showing an unexpected strength in fixed scrums, from which they controlled the ball almost at will, in following up and in kicking, they put U. N. B. on the defensive for the greater part of the first half. Ten minutes from the start of the game Fredericton City nearly turned Boone's penalty kick, which went wide of the posts, into a try, when the catch was fumbled and Mc-

Aleenan grabbed the loose ball. The ball, however, was "held in goal" and a five-yard scrum resulted. Here again City surprised the fans, starting several promising passing attacks, several of which nearly ended in scores, good tackling by the Red and Black machine alone saving the situation. The tension was at length relieved by a nice run by Fradsham. From almost centre field a lovely kick by McLenahan put the play within a few feet of the City goal-line. Short effective mass dribbling by the Fredericton forwards forced U. N. B. out of scoring position. At the 25 yard line City was penalized for illegal heeling. McLenahan took the kick which missed the posts by only a few feet. Play went to centre field where the City forwards again showed superiority in dribbling and following up.

In the second half the U. N. B. forward line worked better and the backs got away several times on nice runs. Fowler, U. N. B. fullback, was especially effective, coming up on the wing. The Fredericton City scrum, however, still was controlling the ball for the most part and the U. N. B. backs got few chances. When the U. N. B. team did work into City territory, Beatty,

who played a splendid game for the Green and White, relieved pressure with long punts. Bright spots on the U. N. B. line-up were "Bill" McNichol and "Si" Oldham, whose following-up, dribbling and tackling left nothing to be desired. Twelve minutes before the end of the game the City scrum offended twice in the matter of illegal heeling. The second time a penalty kick was awarded U. N. B. Despite the sun and the tricky wind blowing across the field "Bus" McLenahan split the bars with a beautiful kick from thirty yards out. This proved to be the only tally of the game. From this until the end of the game City was well on the attack. The game ended as McLenahan relieved with a long punt. The line-ups:

City—Fullback, Boone; three-quarters, Beatty, Thorburn, Clark, Lifford; halves, Currie, McAleenan, Coveney; forwards, Hughes, Coffey, Atkinson, Vaughan, Thompson, Sterling, Squires.

U. N. B.—Fullback, Fowler; three-quarters, Fradsham, Burke, Daughney, McLenahan, Adams; halves, Gibson, McNichol; forwards, Oldham, Douglas, Goodine, Chalmers, Hyslop, Lee, Pond.

Referee, Egbert Cass.



"BUS" McLENAHAN

Whose beautiful placement kick proved the margin of victory against Fredericton City in the McCurdy Cup Semi-final Saturday.

THE SINO-JAP DISTURBANCE IS DISCUSSED

Simms, Woods and Bentley Present Papers

REGULAR MEET OF ARTS' MEN

Both Countries Justified in Arguments

That the military occupation of Manchuria by the Japanese was based on pretext; that such occupation was considered invasion by members of Japanese cabinet—that a direct result of occupation was the starving of 50,000,000 flood stricken Chinese—that the Open Door Principle, Article 12 of League Covenant, Kellogg-Briand Pact and the Nine Power Treaty have all been mistated by Japan in her desire to secure political monopoly in Manchuria and that Japan's present attitude constitutes a real threat to the success of the League of Nations and its aims for world peace were presented by Mr. Fraser Bentley to Arts' Society Wednesday night.

Mr. Woods, dealing with Japanese side of question maintained that such military occupation was justifiable on grounds that Chinese had deliberately violated terms of 1915 Treaty—that Jap troops cannot be withdrawn from Manchuria because lives of Japanese citizens then would be endangered and also that China refused to give any precise guarantee to protect lives and property of Japanese citizens, and finally that Japan's intervention was natural, due to her interest in Korea and also that the economic control exercised by Japan over Manchuria has been for good of that province, and such treatment compares very favorably and is similar to British treatment with India.

Mr. Simms presented League of Nations view. He traced the League's position in regard to China and Japan, and described the methods employed by League in dealing with members who were at odds. He stressed the fact that the present situation constituted a crisis in League history and was the acid test of the ability of that body to deal with a problem of such magnitude. Mention also was made of United States being invited to act as an arbitrating power and join League in endeavour to make Japan realize the seriousness of her position.

Refreshments and general discussion followed.

C. F. C. TO GIVE MUSICAL SHOW IN TWO WEEKS

The Christian Fellowship Circle met at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17th, this session being held in George Street Baptist Church. In reporting for the finance committee Paul Steeves submitted a recommendation that a vocal and instrumental concert be given by the C. F. C. within the next two weeks. W. S. Hoar and Donald Jones were appointed by the president to assist the finance committee in this endeavour. It was resolved to make next week's meeting and one meeting each month hereafter of a more social nature, the matter for next week being left in the hands of a committee consisting of Ernest Anderson, Fraser Bentley, Howard Douglass, and David MacLellan.

It was noted with unfeigned concern that the Ladies have dropped their S. C. A., and a hope was offered that something of the sort might be revived.

Dr. W. C. Kierstead was present and gave an impressive talk on some of the social principles of Christ, emphasizing their value and power in our modern world.

and Juliet idea of romantic love has contributed a great deal to the failure of American marriages. You can't tell about a girl's tastes, intellect or sense of values by climbing to her balcony in the moonlight.

All of which is very sensible. But what will our little Peg do in this frigid atmosphere, sans moonlight, sans honeysuckle, sans er-very-thing?

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS READ TO COUNCIL

Power to Overrule Brunswickian Appointments

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD EARLY

Council Approves Annual Football Banquet

Several important proposed amendments to the Constitution, resulting from the changes with respect to the Brunswickian were read at a meeting of the Students' Council, held Friday last in the Geology Building. President Ralph March requested that the proposed amendments be read and stated that a meeting of the Students' Union would be held on Friday, November 20th, at which the principle feature would be the passing or rejecting of these amendments. The amendments in detail are:

Article 6, section 6 (to replace section 6, repealed by Union on October 16th, 1931). "The Students' Council shall hold the right to disallow the appointment of any officer elected by the Brunswickian staff as set forth in Article 8, section 16.

Article 7, sub-section (1). The Students' Council shall be composed of the following members: (a), (b), (c), etc.....(1) the Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickian.

Article 8, section 16, reads: The Debating and Dramatic Societies (to be added—and the Brunswickian staff) shall hold their election of officers before April 15th of each year.

Article 8, section 17 (a new section to be added) "Within one week after the holding of elections as provided in the next preceding section, the Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickian shall submit to the Students' Council the names of those elected, Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager respectively, for the ensuing year. In the event that the Students' Council shall disapprove such names the Brunswickian shall hold another election within one week of said disapproval and shall again submit results to the Council.

Since these amendments are to come up for your approval you are encouraged to think them over before going to the meeting so that you may be thoroughly familiar with the issue at hand.

Following the approval of a few orders the question of a banquet for the football team was brought up and the Council went on record as favoring same and decided to recommend the question to the Union meeting as having their approval.

NOTICE TO ALL FORESTERS

There will be an important meeting of the Forestry Association at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19. All members are urgently requested to attend, particularly the Freshmen.

TEN DOLLARS

For a Name!

All names so far received to designate teams representing the University of New Brunswick have been rejected by the Committee composed of Prof. Jones, Ted Coffey and Clarence Burden. Neither Vandals, Bruins, Redmen, Sodscratchers, Hillites, Indians, Scrappers, Buffaloes or Giants were adjudged worthy monickers for the Red and Black. A name to meet the approval of the Committee must be unique, expressive, significant, and applicable. To stimulate the flagging brains of the campus the donor has doubled his prize, and declared the contest open for two more weeks. Ten dollars is not to be sneezed at!

VESTA WEBSTER AWARDED THIRD SCHOLARSHIP

Gets St. Andrew's Society Prize For Third Successive Year Loss of Dr. Cameron Felt Keenly

Miss Vesta Webster, Junior Arts student at this University, was awarded the St. Andrew's Society scholarship of \$60. for the third successive year. Miss Webster is a daughter of John Webster, of Fredericton, and since her High School days has been winning recognition for her academic achievements. The scholarship was won this year in the face of stiff competition. Announcement was made at the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society in Oddfellow's Hall, Nov. 12.

In the course of the meeting the Society expressed its keen regret in the loss of the late Dr. Cameron, former head of the Chemistry department here, an outstanding son of the Scots' fraternity.

Generosity is not measured by how much you give, but by how much you've left after giving.

Battle of Giants Expected When Wanderers Meet U.N.B.

Game to be Played Saturday at College Field—Both Teams Have Impressive Records—Wanderers Successful on Last Appearance in Fredericton

By "Hap" Watson

U. N. B.'s fifteen will make its last appearance before its supporters Saturday afternoon against the Halifax Wanderers, in the final game for the possession of the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Maritime Provinces.

The Halifax club upset the dope last Saturday by defeating the fast and cocky Cape Breton Caledonians 9-5 at Halifax, while the University team worked off a bad day with the City fifteen, to break with a 3-0 win.

Past seasons have seen the Wanderers fielding strong teams manned by such stalwarts as Ritchie McCoy; this

season they have the Maritimes' heaviest team, made up of old vets, among whom are Edwards, "Tim" Hunter, Buckley and the 250 pound "Tiny" Herman.

Depending on some three men to "hold" the opposing scrum they break and spread, to play a short passing, hard running, punting game. Every man is in good condition, every man knows his game.

They are Nova Scotia's best, and Cape Breton is reckoned as part of Nova Scotia.

Early in the season U. N. B.'s squad (Continued on Page 4)

NEW INVENTION DEDICATED TO McNAUGHTON

The latest invention of "The Inventor" is a golf tee, which tells the owner where it is, when it is lost. This was not the result of long research, as were the others but came as an inspiration (the inspiration was Doug. McNaughton looking for his "so-called purple" tee).

The principle of this invention is that of a "Mama" doll. When it lies down flat on the ground it cries "Here, here." When it is erect it makes no noise, so that it will not disturb the player. It can be carried in the player's belt so that it will not be shouting all the time.

The shape of this tee is like the well-known "carrot" tee, but it is a little longer, and larger at the centre. It is unbreakable, being made of an alloy of several metals and will last indefinitely and not get lost with a good player. Of course the way in which a poor player treats his tees would ruin the mechanism of the "Here, here" apparatus and the tee would soon get lost.

The first tee manufactured will be formally presented to Doug. at the Fredericton Golf Club next Sunday at 2.30 sharp, weather permitting.

DR. F. J. TOOLE READS PAPER ON CHEMISTRY

Heard in Fine Paper Before Scientific Society—Final Fall Meeting Next Wednesday

That the solubility of oxygen in gold and in certain silver-gold alloys varies as the square root of the pressure and increases with increase of temperature were the principles brought out by Dr. Toole in his paper presented at the fourth regular meeting of the U. N. B. Scientific Society held in the Geology Lecture room on Wednesday.

In his paper on "Solution of Gases in Metals" Dr. Toole cited several experiments conducted along this line, and related the procedure of these experiments with the experimental results obtained.

Regular business of the Society was transacted with Pres. C. W. Argue in the chair, and Secretary-Treasurer George E. Foster officiating as scribe. Nov. 25th marks the last meeting of the Society before the Christmas examinations when Mr. Balch, Dominion Entomologist, will present a paper on "Dreyfusia piceae—an Imported Gall-former Destroying Fir."

CANDIDATES FOR AVIATION MEET ON DEC. 7

Flight Lieut. F. G. Wait To Speak Here

FINE RECORD AT BORDEN

Several Men Plan to Return Next Year

Flight-Lieutenant F. G. Wait, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be here on Dec. 7th, to address Applied Science students, it was announced by Dr. C. C. Jones, President of the University, who has been corresponding with headquarters at Ottawa. Flight-Lieut. Wait will meet candidates for permanent and provisional positions on the Force.

U. N. B.'s record at Camp Borden has been an enviable one. Last summer Dick Lee and Ron Thomas successfully completed their courses, qualifying for appointments to the permanent force. It is expected that Don Jamer, Gordon Chandler, Wilbur McKnight and Dave Pickard, who have one year's flying to their credit, will return next summer to continue their courses.

MISS GUTHRIE CHOOSES MATE FOR PAPERS

Boston Advertiser Uses Large Picture of "Peg"—Star Pupil of Love Clinic—Beware Giggles and Silk Stockings

A recent issue of the Boston Sunday Advertiser featured a picture of Miss Margaret Guthrie, former U. N. B. Co-ed, in the act of choosing a mate (on paper, of course). Miss Guthrie, pen in hand, and with a look of mystical rapture in her eyes, is described by the Advertiser as a "junior of Dr. Wayland Vaughan's psychology course, puzzling out questions on mate selection, which is part of the course."

The photograph, taken by the newspaper's staff cameraman, is an excellent resemblance, and although not officially confirmed, there is a persistent rumour to the effect that Miss Guthrie has installed three shiny new telephones in her home since the publication of the Advertiser (which "advertises" indeed.)

The so-called "love-clinic" at Norwell, where Miss Guthrie is attending, has been designed to shy off romantic Co-eds from the stalwart football heroes and divert their minds into more serious channels. Potential husbands are also warned "that a giggle and a pair of silk stockings do not make a wife." The article continues. "The Romeo