

TWO HOCKEY VICTORIES FOR U. N. B. SQUAD

DOWNED SAINTS BY SCORE 9-3

Triumphantly disclaiming the title, "a defensive team", the U. N. B. squad played crafty hockey for two periods of Friday night's game with Saint Joseph's, surging to the offensive in the last frame with such force as to submerge their disorganized but fighting opponents, nine goals to three.

Combination was the keyword of the Varsity style of play and Larry MacLean's oft repeated maxim, "Play the breaks", was applied to advantage, as very few haphazard, and thereby worthless, attacks were attempted. On the other hand, the Saints, although they possessed the edge in speed, were slightly inferior in team play and their defense could not quite cope with the canny thrusts of the U. N. B. forwards.

PLAY BY PLAY

The game opened fast with U. N. B. taking the face-off. McLennahan pegged a long shot at the St. Joe's goal. The puck was in the next attack with a pretty poke-check at centre ice, passed to McLennahan, whose rebound was hampered in by Dike Chalmers, a little past the two minute mark. The play swung back and forth. "Dike" Burke was cheated from scoring out of a face off near the opposing net by McManus. At the three minute mark, Leblanc chalked up the Saints' first tally on a fast blue-line drive. A minute later, the St. Joseph's second string piled in for a score, the marker coming off Allain's stick. The Red and Black muffed several opportunities to score while the opposing defense was trying hard to clear the puck. McManus foiled McLennahan on two successive rushes. Johnston burst through alone for a pretty goal and a few minutes later put the puck on Bus's stick and this time it was McManus who was fooled. Dike Burke split the defense but his shot was turned aside. St. Joseph's began to play tighter hockey, but couldn't prevent the last goal of the period, which was smartly engineered by Dodds and Burke, the former doing the actual scoring.

The second period was one of very evenly matched plays. Coach MacLean put four men up while St. Joe was one man short, but no score resulted. Fradsham and McManus both garnered praise as they kicked out shot after shot from close in. Dodds took Johnston's pass and scored. Fradsham left his net to beat Grant. McManus pulled a great save as four U. N. B. poured in on him. St. Joseph's counted when Callaghan made Grant's pass good. Passing play, Dike to Bus to George, was broken up by Verret.

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CENTRE ICE By Spectator

IF there's a better goalie in the world than Pud Fradsham, at least he's not playing in the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Hockey League. We've seen McManus of St. Joseph's, Dickie of Mount Allison and Fradsham of U. N. B., all of which is precisely the reason why we think Fradsham of U. N. B. is very, very much better than McManus of St. Joseph's or Dickie, etc.....(no need of our wasting time being redundant: see above).

And to the Varsity Hall of Fame we'd like to recommend George Johnston—do you ask why.....well—he's as good a poke-checker as he is a remarkable playmaker. He figured in six U. N. B. tallies against St. Joseph's, which is quite a few; one might say, several.

While we're thinking who should come next in our paean of praise and exaltation, the following are named for honorable mention: Grant and Callaghan of St. Joe's—incidentally, St. Joseph's needn't be discouraged by their showing in their first year of intercollegiate hockey: even U. N. B. doesn't win all the time—Robertson, Miller and Peebles of Mount A. deserve a big hand. They're as smart a trio as you'll find, and they made last night's game a good one.

Can you name a player who holds his end up more efficiently than good old Bus?—who can be depended on to be rite in there where he's needed—who hasn't made one mistake this season.....and then there's Dike.....he did a very fine job against Mt. A. He scored U. N. B.'s first goal. Dickie will tell you that he very nearly scored other goals. He checked well. He merits applause.

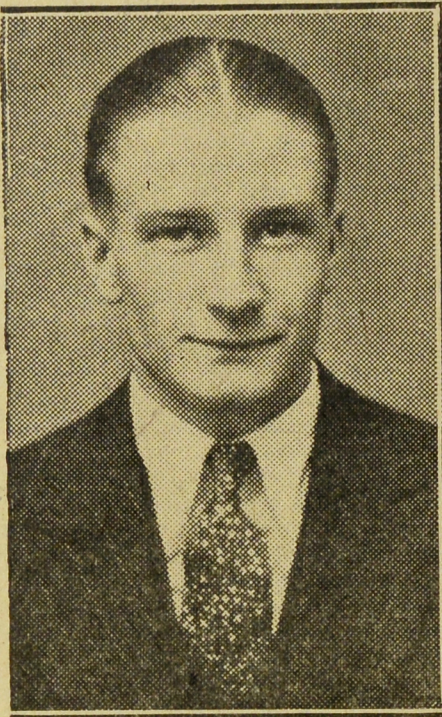
That word "check" reminds us of Bob Chalmers—Robertson will tell you about that: he probably knows best. And Daughney is the double-threat defenceman who scored last night's winning goal. The second string, Burke, Dodds and Cogle have accounted for more than one goal during the season and if Bob Ogilvie didn't do a good job on relief, who did?

Gracious me, we've praised everyone that should be praised and are sort of surprised to find that our applause has included everyone. But, didn't we say before, that the Varsity team could function only as a unit?—that it lacked outstanding stars?

And so we justify ourselves.....

"The political theory is that everyone should count for one, and no one for more than one; but in the distribution of wealth there are enormous differences."—Dean Inge

Outstanding Goalie



ALLEN "PUD" FRADSHAM

Seniors and Frosh. Tied in League

The Freshmen climbed into a tie, with the Seniors, for first place in the interclass league by trimming the lowly sophs by a two-one count.

Sophs took the lead on an early goal by Austin and the rest of the game was played chiefly behind the second year blue line, the Frosh keeping the Sophs well bottled and at the same time pushing two markers by Colpitts, who with Davenport was loaned to the Sophs. for the game.

The whole Frosh team played well with MacGibbon and Bartlett scoring for the Sophs., Colpitts work in goal was particularly outstanding.

Line up:		Sophs.	
Frosh	Goal	Colpitts	
Dustin	Defence	Davenport	King
Bartlett			
MacGibbon	Forwards		
King		Austin	
Jackson		Warner	
Buchanan		Edwards	

League Standing			
	Won	Lost	Pts.
Seniors	2	0	4
Frosh	2	1	4
Juniors	1	1	2
Sophs.	0	3	0

"An ideal Foreign Secretary would be a cross between a re-cluse and a tramp."—David Lloyd George.

"We live on momentum. If you stop going, you are finished!"—Major-Gen. Smedley D. Butler

Out-Fought and Out-Scored Fast Mount Allison Squad

Conceding their rivals, the Mount Allison puckmen, the edge in speed and finish, Varsity came through for a great victory here last night, by virtue of sheer ruggedness and hockey brains. The final score was U. N. B. 2, Mount Allison 1.

Unless the unofficial protest voiced against Mt. A. in regard to the now famous long overtime bears fruit, the game has no effect on the league standing, except to prove that the point is debatable as to which university actually possesses the better hockey unit.

From the spectators' point of view the game was perfect. Cheer upon cheer arose as "Dike" Chalmers scored, after stickhandling through the forwards and slithering through the tight defense of the visitors. The tensy was increased when English batted in Robertson's rebound for the tying marker. It was left to Vern Daughney to furnish the coupe of the evening. He soloed his way from centre and fooled Dickie from close in, with a slow shot. U. N. B. promptly threw up an impregnable defense and the bell rang with the Garnet and Gold still striving futilely to beat the redoubtable Fradsham.

Play by Play

Both teams started their second lines. Stothart thwarted the first Varsity passing play with Burke on the puck. The Marksmen returned the puck, their shots from the blue line proving ineffectual. "Farmer" Dodds handed Burke a pass at the Mt. A. goal-mouth but Dickie turned aside the shot. As the first lines took the ice, Peebles skated the puck through and circled the net only to find Fradsham right there, kicking them out. U. N. B. launched an offensive and Dickie was called upon to block attempted goals from the sticks of Chalmers and Johnston. Pressure was increased as Stothart was penalized, but the Mt. A. forwards checked well and Bob Chalmers contributed the only threat of the two minute period when he split the defence. He also handed out some very effective body checks, which damped the ardour of the opposing forwards. U. N. B. a man short as period ended.

2nd Period

Mt. A. stormed Fradsham with rubber for the first few minutes of this canto, but the Red and Black goalie was invincible. The play shifted and Dike Chalmers picked up a loose puck, wended his way

through the Allisonian aggregation and chalked up number one for Varsity. The pace was maintained, Dodds doing a fine job at carrying. Johnston "took up the torch" and skated the length of the rink only to be blocked by goalie Dickie. Mt. A. missed out on her best scoring opportunity when "Spec" Peebles missed the open net as Fradsham lay sprawled to one side. Dickie was treated to a shower of pucks while Miller served a penalty. McLennahan penalized Fradsham executed a magnificent save. Rebounds were hampered at him again and again but Pud's tending was unbelievable last night and no score resulted. He accomplished the impossible as three Mt. A. men sifted in on him and he heartlessly jibed them from their noble desires.

3rd Period

Individual play was predominant all through the match but was accentuated now as Varsity played cautious hockey. Peebles outstanding for the Marshmen as he soloed several times as far as the Daughney-Chalmers bulwark. Robertson's shot was turned aside. Bus was handed the same reward for skating in on Dickie. Robertson carried the puck for Mt. A.'s lone tally. Pud stopped his drive, but English beat him to it as he poked in the rebound. Both teams fighting hard. U. N. B. had the edge as Bus, George and Dike combined to fool the rival pucksters. Daughney left his position behind the blue line to grab a loose puck and outwit the whole Mountie squad. Play was held up for a minute while Referee Hal Drummie lectured to the Marshmen, on the inadvisability of opening the players' door while the game was in progress. U. N. B. fell back to guard their lead. A "Dike to George to Bus" play almost counted but a rolling puck messed up their plans. Game finished as Mt. A. struggled to obtain the tying goal.

Team and Summary:—

Mt. A.—Goal, Dickie; defence, Stothart (Capt.), Jonah; Forwards, Robertson, English, Miller, Grey, Gibbs; spare, Hamilton.

U. N. B.—Goal, Fradsham; defence, Daughney (Capt.), R. Chalmers; Forwards, McLennahan, Johnston, D. Chalmers; Cogle, Burke, Dodds; spare, Ogilvie.

Referee: J. H. Drummie, Saint John.

First Period: No score. Penalties—Stothart, Johnston.

Second Period: 1. U. N. B., D. Chalmers, 3.05. Penalties—Daughney, McLennahan.

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Winter Carnival Successful Glennie Stars In Ski Race

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The first Winter Carnival to be held at any Maritime University was pronounced to be a complete success by meet officials, competitors and spectators at the University of New Brunswick's winter sports, held on Saturday last. The scene of the festivities was College Hill, the University open air rink at the College Field and Crockett's Orchard across from the university grounds. Twelve events in all comprised the programme for the day, commencing with Interclass hockey in the Antarctic rink in the morning and concluding the afternoon's events with the jump tests on the slide in Crockett's Orchard. The Carnival concluded in the evening with skating at the university rink.

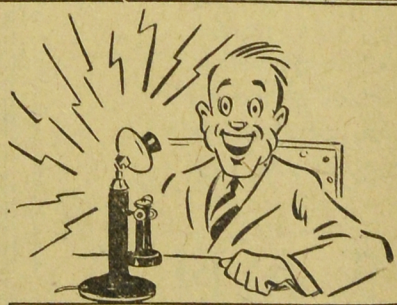
The outstanding performance of the day was that put on by Alan Glennie of Saint John who shattered Richter's old record of 45 minutes, 53 seconds for the six-mile cross country ski race and coasted in, an easy winner, 37 minutes and 53 seconds after his get-away from in front of the Arts building. This gives Glennie possession of the McMurray trophy which has been held by Richter for the past three weeks. The men's cross country snow shoe championship and the accompanying hardware, the Neill cup, was won by Ken Corbett in the time of 25 minutes, 15 seconds for the two-mile course. The third trophy up for competition, the Edgcombe cup, formerly considered

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