

SPORTS PAGE



Scanning the Sports HORIZON

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On the front page appears the result of the final game of the U. N. B.—Mt. A. football series.....the space it fills is held over by special permission of the copyright owners.....unfortunately only a limited space can be held.....and we forecast what will happen yesterday....how will the switching (if carried out) of Thomas and Pringle be?...how will the scrum make out sans Chalmers and Smith?...Earnie, you know, had a seriously injured shoulder, with which he played $\frac{3}{4}$ of last Friday's game.....oh, well.....the first match of the series was strange.....a game was played.....there were some nice plays, punts, passes, dribbles, tackles, etc.,—there were also some bad plays, punts, passes, dribbles, etc.....there was a presence of some fine headwork and an absence of some head work.....there was a presence of some Mt. A. and some U. N. B. fans and a distinct absence of the crowded stands, the excitement, the hearty cheering, and, last but not least, the U. N. B. home victory of former years.....the scrum is one reason why the first of the series should not have been dropped this year.....it's a thing of wonder what a little inferiority complex will do....Ted, having turned the Sophomore class 100% athletic minded, has now, after working with only two classes, reached a percentage of participation of the whole college which exceeds by 10% his former Dominion record.....what will it be when he concentrates on the other two classes?...Vince Sadvovsky last Friday made the remarkable plunge of 54 ft., a few minutes later Bruce Wright plunged 45½ ft.....the pool record is 44 ft.....Syd Bartlett won the tennis title even through wind and mud.....the inter-class aquatic meet is now a matter of setting the dates.....we wonder if Mt. A.'s goal posts will look as nice in College Field as our old ones did.....

In the Sackville game the aggressiveness and hard playing of Bob Chalmers was greatly missed by the fans, the Mt. A. team, and most of all the U. N. B. team. Bob's knee will keep him inactive for some time—that is, as far as athletics go. This is the third season Chalmers has been put out in mid-season, recovering, however, in time for hockey.....we hope this time is no exception.....unless it is in the fact that he will recover more quickly than usual.

The old empirical method seems to show that lining away out either up near the line of play or fifteen yards back is very effective against any team with a good scrum and only seven men on the team.

This lining out and absence of "back behind back" formation works well on a slippery, thawing

An old athlete warned: "I once saw an athlete of outstanding promise ruin himself merely by always refusing to don suitable wraps after strenuous exercise. At length his muscles became useless as far as his athletic career was concerned."

The lately adopted but official method of spending the period with both teams on the field demands more than allowing our team to sit on thawing ground, shiver in a thawing atmosphere and yet be without the number of blankets or sweaters necessary for the protection of steaming muscles.

The R. A. F. is dead. That's a good thing. Another thing is dead around our campus — which isn't so good. That is the enthusiasm of the great football classic, the Mt. A. game. Years ago and not so many years ago there were decorated stands, football programs, novelties, between-period-acts and stunts, decorated cars and hilarious students and supporters. At the game last Friday all these things were conspicuous by their absence, which is a sure sign that the old spirit is gradually oozing away. Let's get going again and get behind our Varsity teams in a big way.

Tedd Coffey has succeeded in interesting the coeds in this new game called speedball. Although very popular in Middle Western United States it was only introduced here three years ago and has not been played to any great extent.

A practice game was held on Saturday but only eleven girls appeared. This may be excused on the plea that the Mount Allison dance was held the night before but in the future we want to see more coeds on college field. Besides being of interest to all athletic minded girls, speedball will help get the coeds in shape for the coming basketball season. The next game will be held whenever Ted can arrange to get college field.

In repeating his 100% participation

MT. A. AND U. N. B. TIE

Sophomore Class Go 100 p. c. Athletic

Coach Coffey Succeeds In Getting Both Freshman and Sophomore Classes Out

The second of the series of class-drives for full athletic participation proved successful when Coach Coffey succeeded in interesting every physically fit member of the Sophomore class in some form of athletics or other.

This accomplishment makes the second 100% drive within two weeks; and it brings before our mind the truly remarkable fact that every eligible Freshman and Sophomore has taken part in the other great branch of college life.

This percentage, without taking the two upper classes into consideration, already breaks Coffey's 1931 Canadian record of 74% participation by approximately 10%.

BARTLETT WINS TENNIS TITLE

The tennis season was brought to a close when "Syd" Bartlett defeated George Johnston in a grinding three set match on the Lansdown courts Tuesday, October 31, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Prior to the final match on Tuesday, Johnston defeated "Bry" Black in a two set match, 6-3, 6-2. Black, although he showed an aggressive spirit throughout the play, gave Johnston little difficulty. Another fine example of the "die hard" spirit was shown when "Syd" Thomas bowed in defeat to "Syd" Bartlett.

The final, Bartlett vs. Johnston, was played on poor courts, and during post-season weather. Johnston with his careful style in taking Bartlett's powerful forehand drives with comparative ease, managed to take the first set 6-4.

Bartlett, handicapped by his defeat in the first set came through splendidly when he defeated Johnston in the second set 6-3.

Grim determination coupled with extreme carefulness characterized Johnston's play in the final set. On the other hand Bartlett's coolness, sizzling fore hand drives, and services, gave his opponent plenty to worry about, Johnston, having trouble with his "pet" racquet, and weakening under the terrific volleys which continued throughout the last set, went down to defeat not until the set was prolonged to the twelfth game. Score 7-5.

This match climaxed the most eventful tennis season ever experienced by U. N. B. For the last two years the Championship has been left undecided due to weather conditions.

tion drive of last week, Ted persuaded one of our coming men of letters, Geo. Gordon Ladds, to go athletic. 'Atta boy, George. Probably if a few athletes would swap fields as Ladds has done they would create some real news.

"You're begging us now" was sung back to the U. N. B. cheerleader, when he, at the Friday game, shouted to a select group in the left side of the bleachers, "Come on High School, help us out in the cheering".

Its too bad.....just too bad.

Against the City team the U. N. B. seconds scored a 6-0 win. Eldridge and Somers made the

SECOND TEAM DEFEATS CITY

The U. N. B. second team defeated the City by a score of 6-0 on College Field, Saturday afternoon. The City lacked several of their best men, but nevertheless had a strong and experienced team. The Seconds showed a strong, hard-following scrum, though it lacked the weight of the City. The City backfield was checked hard by the Second team three quarters.

U. N. B. forced the play throughout the game. The first score was made by Eldridge. The three quarters advanced the ball from a line out to the twenty five yard line, from which, by hard dribbling, the scrum took the ball over. The second successful stab at the City's goal line started from mid-field. Copeland picked up a loose ball, advanced it several yards, then passed to MacKinnon. MacKinnon carried the ball to the fullback, then passed to Somers, who ran thirty yards for a try, neither try was converted.

Outstanding for the Seconds were Eldridge, Chalmers and Copeland. Scotcher played in the scrum, showing experience and knowledge of the position. Freeze at fullback had little opportunity for tackling, but did fine kicking. The line ups were as follows:

City

Kilburn, Currie, Goodine, Vaughan, Hughes, Jamer, Horner, McLenahan, Currie, Hickson, McGinn, McKnight, Lifford.

U. N. B. Seconds

While, Somers, Webb, Storey, Eldridge, Wilby, Scotcher, Campbell, Chalmers, Copeland, Mann, Currie, MacKinnon, Freeze, Davenport.

tries. It may be that by the seconds the old City "mental hazard" is not experienced.

No Score Made In First Game of Series — U. N. B. Scrum Good; Austin of Mt. A. Shows Up Well

The first game of the N. B. Inter-collegiate series was played to a scoreless tie between the Mt. A. and U. N. B. rugby teams on College Field, Friday, October 27th.

The field was quite slippery and, with the U. N. B. backfield off and the Mt. A. backfield obviously intended to do nothing but defensive work, the football, although consistently rugged and at times brilliant, was on the whole less impressive than the usual Red and Black games.

For U. N. B., the forwards were particularly impressive, although at a disadvantage in weight. Among them Chalmers, Syd and Chas. Thomas played very aggressive football. The backs tackled well.

For Mt. A. Austin and Hyiski were always in the play, the latter making gain after gain with accurate kicks to touch.

Territory play was mostly U. N. B.'s, their rivals however having forced the play for the last ten minutes of the game.

The teams:

Mt. Allison — Fullback, Bell; three-quarters, Peebles, Partridge, Brodie, Andrews; halves, Hyiski, Burke, Austin; forwards, Robertson, Stothard (capt.), Miller, Penny, McDonald, Kerr, Reid.

University of N. B. — Fullback, Hazelton; three-quarters, Fradsh-

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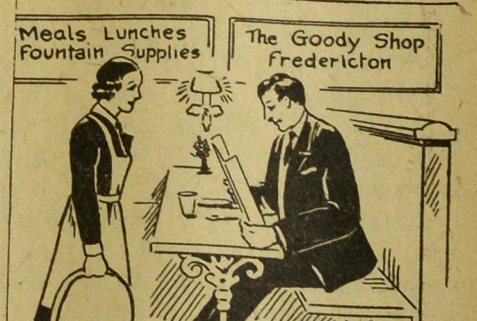
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