

SPORTS PAGE



Scanning the Sports HORIZON

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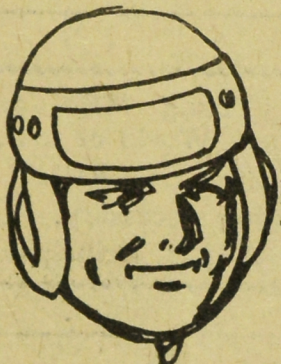
Now we realize the ten reasons why U. N. B. lost the rugby title—why U. N. B. has broken a five-year tradition—why the college has "experienced the most disastrous season in years": First, the practices and turnouts were almost as devoid of enthusiasm as the college overlooking the field in which they are held....., secondly, the team had an "off year"....., and the other eight reasons are Mt. A.....WHEN will we come to understand that when a team loses, the "other team" usually has had a hand in the matter?.....There is one point, however, that consideration of which gives us hope—Looking over the various news items and comments on the series we discover that epithets like "best".....

and "most disastrous" are applied respectively to M. A.'s 1933 season and U. N. B.'s.....we next note that our team tied their's.....so now we "would just hate to think" what would happen if our "best" team met their "worst".....when we reason in this manner we are not being smug but merely aware of the truth, in our necessary assumption that U. N. B. has more in football than a tradition.....if the cycle of ascendancy is beginning to turn, man-power, which started it turning, can readjust it.....Dirty Jamer....."hittin' a poor little kid".....

what's a kick in the stomach?.....Seldom is seen as beautifully controlled a kick as that by which Bus scored our only tally.....said one of the Garnet and Gold grid stars "You can have the hockey and basketball titles.....we've got what we wanted".....yeah.....we get all kinds of support.....comparatively.....furthermore how about coaches?.....Let's win something.....We've got their "ire up" now.....so said Mugwaa Lunam and S. Thomas, dashing across the Tantramar Marshes with Mt. A. on their heels.....Referee Kelly had that game right in the palm of his hand.....but that didn't prevent Ogilvie from getting familiar with him.....

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FRESHMEN HOLD 1932 CHAMPS

In a game productive of no more than ordinary football the Frosh and Senior teams fought to a 3 all tie, on College field last Friday.

The Freshmen will be a threat in the inter-class league, if this game means anything. To tie last year's champs in their first match shows that the first year men have the stuff.

A heavy and fast-breaking scrum was their big advantage; Storey, Block and Glennie, carrying the big end of the attack.

Both tries were made in the second half. Baker scored after a dribble while Bartlett raced through the whole Senior pack to touch the ball down. Difficult angles and a bad wind prevented either convert from being successful.

The only suggestion of team play during the match was shown at odd times by the Senior three-quarters. Anderson, Yorston, and O'Dell were the best,—because of their tackling and dribbling,—of a poor scrum.

LINE UP

Seniors

Yorston, MacLean, R. Anderson, O'Dell, Fletcher, Foster, Creighton, Disbrow, Colpitts, Campbell, Baker, Davenport, Freeze.

Freshmen

Glennie, White, Story, Anderson, Perkins, Palmer, Block, Mann, Buchanan, Kinghorn, Rowland, Bartlett.

THE GREEN

As all football minded people know, to Coach Cass of Fredericton High School is attributed the making of football players out of comparatively raw material. There was a time, as many players of Fredericton senior teams will remember, when they entered High School with the rudiments of the game already instilled in their systems. We refer to the influence of the "Green."

Perhaps a word of explanation to our readers is necessary at this point as to what the "Green" really is. It is that grassy section on the lower side of Smythe Street between George and Charlotte. Here until about five years ago a football game was in progress every night after school—not a disorganized type of game, but one played in surprisingly strict adherence to the rugby code and with all that enthusiasm which served to hold the attention of the youngsters until they were able to take their place in well organized football leagues, namely, the inter-scholastic and intercollegiate.

Many of the players who graduated from this school of football have played on championship teams in F. H. S. and U. N. B. as well as the City, and the first two that are brought to our minds during a brief survey are Clarence Burden and Egbert Cass, who need no introduction. Also included in this are some of our present day players. From the Fredericton High School team are Kilburn, Coveney, Mawhinney, Kitchen; from the Fredericton City team are Currie, Kilburn, Goodine, McGinn, Mills, Steen and Beatty, and from U. N. B. comes Pringle.

Fredericton, during the past decade, has been placed definitely on the Sports horizon as not only a football-minded city, but a city from which have gone out real championship teams in both junior and senior branches of the game.

Is this sport going on the decline when the members of the present day senior teams definitely retire from the game, or are there going to be enthusiastic and fundamentally trained youths to carry on and fill the gaps?

We prophesy thus: it will go on the decline as long as the pre-High School age boys are not al-

Coach Coffey Smashes Former National Record

IKE DAUGHNEY HOCKEY CAPT.

Vern "Ike" Daughney was elected to the hockey captaincy for the second time when members of the '33 hockey team again made the choice which gave Daughney the same office last year.

However, last winter, Vern left for home just as the hockey team was rounding into shape. Ralph Goodine was elected to fill the vacancy.

FOOTBALL FIRST IN POPULARITY

The number of laurel wreaths annexed by the Varsity team in football this year was very small. However, Ted Coffey assures us that it is the most popular fall sport on the campus: at least it is the sport which gathers the greatest number of players. Softball comes next. The schedule, this term, was run off quickly and efficiently, due to the large and enthusiastic turnouts. Swimming keeps its place among the most popular sports, ranking third in the number of participants. A big year this was for us in tennis, which placed fourth in popularity, notwithstanding the fact that our "temperate" climate more or less rules it out as a fall sport. Track comes next, drawing relatively few, perhaps because of the requirement for sound wind (smoke a pipe) and good condition. Shooting and golf respectively, seventh and eighth, are two sports which should have attracted more students than they did. However a pacifistic viewpoint might have been the cause in the first case, while the equipment for the second is perhaps too costly for many.

Fraser Mitchell—"Your brother went abroad on a fellowship, didn't he?"

Bob Proctor—"No, it was a cattle ship."

lowed to play on the "Green" and in other spots of the city where, at the first sign of a football, the arm of the law is called on to do its "duty".

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Coffey's former mark was 74.3%. This he reached in 1931, when he made a nation-wide record.

This athletic program does not include the two great winter sports, hockey and basketball, are arrival of which will most certainly boost our already high average.

INTEREST SHOWN IN SPEEDBALL

Having succeeded in interesting the co-eds in Speedball, coach Coffey managed to do likewise with the men, when, on Tuesday afternoon, two teams were picked from a large turnout of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The game was short, fast and snappy, with such basketeers as Donaldson, Thomas and Lilley showing up well. Scotcher was the big man for the winners, getting the four points for his side, Thomas kicked a goal over the bar to win one point for the losers. Donaldson having previously scored a 2 point kick under the bar. Owing to darkness, the game was called when the score was 4-3.

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