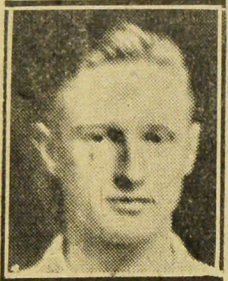


# SPORTS PAGE



## Scanning the Sports HORIZON

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**E**VEN though City had the scrum advantage and the U. N. B. backs were away off somewhere — and everywhere things were flying, passes wide, kicks, and fists — Burdo was satisfied.....our old standby, Dave Griffiths, had him out, nice going Dave.....yes, it was ragged but peppy.....for instance, Pringle murmured "Snap Thompson, you're a meanie—" and Snap retorted "I'll have nothing said by a U. N. B. student, regarding my maternal derivation", and promptly biffed our back, Don stepped back none.....however, it takes more than mere pep to produce a good brand of rugger.....passes must be caught, and caught on the run.....Moreover, the opposing backs must be kept on side by the referee.....and most certainly the ball must come to the scrum—half often and, at least in the line-ups, within reach.....batting is no good.....but, scrummers, congrats for the ole' peppah—that was the only way to overcome your lack in weight.....Scotty, a basketball pass makes it physically impossible for the thrower to run straight down the field; the body has to be turned, therefore the running is cross-field, which fact makes the receiver run back also.....remember how the N. Zealand All Blacks used to gain ground—their backs ran perfectly straight?.....and, this is intended as constructive criticism—watch those "Canadian" kicks....."Bev" too—they take so long to get away that they leave time for effective blocking, O. K.?....."Snake" not only tries hard but succeeds.....and Boone—now there was a fullback.....he's not quite back in his old U. N. B. form but he made that terrific kick which ended in a try for City.....but the field was slippery—more than it looked.....it cost us a near try.....Dave played nice for City, in spite of lack of condition....."Oshie" Beatty runs very erect, too erect to avoid frequent stopping, stoop, "Oshie", stoop.....Hickson drew first blood, Sterling doesn't seem to like Earl.....speaking of rivalry, "Bus" and "Bill" Lifford carried on an interesting and private tackle-fest, — interesting because they are really buddies.....our forwards, in fact, all N. B.

### FOUR TEAMS IN 12-11 TILT

By far the most exciting football game of the season was played on Wednesday afternoon, when the Freshettes and Sophettes wrestled the second game of the series from the Juniors and Seniors. Both teams had excellent material and seemed fairly evenly matched. The game proved very lively with the Senior — Juniors leading until the ninth inning when the Freshettes and Sophettes by good batting and daring base-running, gained a decided advantage. Both teams were in their usually good form although Molly Burtt failed to receive the necessary support from her team. Among the Freshettes and Sophettes Mary Goodfellow again outshone her fellow-players in her excellent batting. To the Juniors and Seniors, Verna DeWitt and Ruth Hanson contributed their splendid fielding.

Freshettes — Sophettes  
Misses: Alcorn, Matheson, Fraser, Winchester, Carson, Goodfellow, Eaton, Washington, Fowler, and Merrithew.  
Juniors — Seniors  
Misses: Russel, Burtt, DeWitt, Palmer, Hanson, Neill, Simms, McCain, Bayley, Bell, Smith and Nugent.

forwards it seems, do not assume that crouching attitude which proves so effective in the loose—one of the outstanding differences between Old Country and N. B. forward work.

Whether or not the tennis mix-up will be straightened out in time to decide the Maritime Crown depends now entirely upon the weather. Mt. A. is sending their team of eight on Friday so that the events can be run off as early on Saturday as is found necessary. Our prospective team seems strong in the men's section but as for the women—they are yet an almost unknown quantity, having played hardly one round in their tourney. Even with only one day to prepare we still have a bright outlook. The winner plays the N. S. Champs.

Yep, Burdo is pleased. He realizes that in their scrum the City has one of the strongest aggregations in the Maritimes—and that the U. N. B. pack outweighed and inferior in experience, did mighty good work holding them. There were several forwards whose playing pleased him a lot and as for

### GOLF EVENTS UNDER WAY

This week play is being watched with acute interest at the Fredericton Golf Club, it being the annual U. N. B. golf tournament to decide the 1933 champion. The first rounds have been nearly completed, but due to the unexpected rain, and the soft condition of the fairways, it probably will be the end of the week before the semi-finals are reached. In the rounds so far Dave Caughey, 1932 champion, claimed an easy victory over Bill Wilkinson; Thomas defaulted to "Doug" Gemmeroy; and byes were drawn by Ken Bailey, and Art O'Dell. The remainder of the first round must be played off by Wednesday Oct. 11. It is now necessary to play under winter rules, the club having closed the seasons activities Saturday, Oct. 7.

### U. N. B. "A" TEAM COMES THROUGH

Football that well might have made the first team sit up and take notice was displayed by the U. N. B. "A" team at College field Saturday, when they defeated Marysville 12-0. Despite the fact that, due to the cold, the spectators at the first game left before the second contest, the two teams got out there and displayed their respective talents. Territorial play went to U. N. B. throughout the game, although the Marysville squad fought with brave hearts to turn back the ever-onrushing Redmen. As the forwards produced little effect, the ball was continually in the open, the backfield of both teams grabbing the limelight. Long passes, infield punting, and a very neat attempt by one of the U. N. B. squad to score a field goal, characterized the game. "Ted" Coffey refereed both games Saturday to the satisfaction of everyone.

the backs—as rotten as they were, he knows that they are capable of real smart football. How, he asks, can backfield men play heads up rugger when they are marked by opponents whose one and only duty is to get their man—even to the extent of playing offside? The player who persists in being offside cannot be blamed if the referee does not check up. Furthermore, Burdo claims that in mid season those missed kicks will be good.

A \$60 grant by the Union and a \$50 guarantee by Mt. A. are to finance the U. N. B. second team trip to Sackville this year. Only those who turn out have the right to be included on the list. Last Tuesday there came to practice too small a turnout for a game. Where is our major sport headed? We can't help thinking that "little" things like the dropping of the football banquet tend to extinguish our once flaming enthusiasm. Get out there, Seconds,—get out there. It's as much up to you as to the "firsts". The whistle blows at 4.30.

As we have prophesied, F. H. S. poured its cohorts in yellow and black over the fence only to take up seats in the bleachers and shout "Come on City."

Why is it that everyone is with the City? Here is our explanation: U. N. B. has always....or for years past—held the rugger supremacy of N. B. Therefore the "under dog" is favored. Now, had our hockey team run against the 1931 F'ton Capitals, the probability is (Continued on Page Five)

## Old Rivals Tie 3-3 In Ragged Football

Beatty's Try and Capt. McLenahan's Penalty Kick Deadlock Exciting But Ragged game; City Heavy In Scrum—Plenty of "Fight".

U. N. B. and Fredericton battled to a three all tie in a hard fought exhibition game on College Field, Monday. True to tradition the play was rough and ragged in spots showing tendencies for playing the man instead of the ball. Captain McLenahan "Scotty" Donaldson and "Did" Burke were outstanding for U. N. B. McLenahan showed hard tackling and scored for Varsity on a penalty goal; Donaldson made some very pretty runs and barely missed the field goal; Burke made fine gains by running and by punting. Charlie Thomas and Bob Ogilvie were aggressive in forward plays. Beatty scored for City in the first half, from a five yard scrum; the City scrum was heavier than the Varsity but their back field lacked the snap and dash of Captain McLenahan's fellow backs. "Bun" McLenahan at receiving quarter was effective as was Boone at full back. Thomas and Kilburn were outstanding in scrum dribbles, and in following up punts. Varsity showed a tendency to fumble in the back field but the city repeatedly lost ground when their backs got the ball due to hard following and tackling on the part of Varsity forwards and three. Feeling ran high throughout the game, and several fights were started. Holding was observed in scrummages but comparatively few penalties kicks were awarded.

**FIRST HALF**  
City kicked off but the ball was called back to a scrum from which Varsity gained to the city ten yard line. City forced the ball back with scrum plays, till Burke kicked to touch at the city thirty yard line. Scrum plays followed and city kicked to mid-field. From scrum plays the ball went back to Varsity three quarters who gained to city's forty yard line. City heeled from the scrum and Lifford kicked to Varsity territory. Dribbling and passing Varsity well into city's territory, where McLenahan tried a field goal and barely missed. From the drop-out, dribbles and running

plays followed. Varsity gaining and losing, until City kicked when Thomson and Kilburn by hard following, held the ball at Varsity's twenty-yard line. Scrum plays and dribbles followed with Charlie Thomas outstanding. Following a free kick for Varsity there was an exchange of punts and the City dribbled to mid-field. Scrums and kicks gained slightly for U. N. B. McLenahan attempted a penalty goal but missed. McKnight returned the kick but was hurt and replaced by Close. Following the scrum plays, City gained on kicks and dribbles until Beatty scored from a five yard scrum. Boone's convert fell short. After the kick-off scrum dribbles took place near mid-field one side and then the other gaining slightly, till Daughney advanced to City's five-yard line. McLenahan was awarded a penalty kick and scored for Varsity's three points. Scrum plays and er of the half with a noteworthy in-dribbles followed for the remainder-terception and run by Burke.

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**SECOND HALF**  
U. N. B. kicked off in the second half. Sterling returned the kick and Burke punted into City's territory. Varsity gained to City's twenty-five yard line from where City kicked to mid-field. Punts were exchanged with no gain. Kicks, dribbles, and the scrum plays resulted in gains of no more than ten yards for each side, until City gained Varsity's thirty-yard (Continued on Page Five)

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