

SPORTS PAGE



Scanning the Sports HORIZON

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THERE was no protest.....a protest, to be officially considered, must be filed within a certain number of hours after the game in question has been played. There was no protest indeed.....but there was a great deal of dissatisfaction among both those vitally interested and those who understood the whole affair.....By "those vitally interested" we mean not only the hockey team which has now more than ever an uphill battle to fight but also those fans who realize just what it means to carry away a tie from that little rink just behind the Mt. A. bootball field.....but the management has been advised to "take" it, to swallow what has been legally but coolly handed to us, and try all the harder in the next two games. The advice no doubt will be followed.....

The old dependable Mt. A. paper again. Referring to the Mt. A.-U. N. B. game it reads:

"Many of those fans who saw the game with U. N. B. Tuesday night remarked what a great exhibition of hockey it would have been if our rivals had not applied the breaks so early in the contest. It was really a shame because the red and black boys seemed to resemble a hockey team during the first period".

If our memory does not fail.....even though it was only at times "the red and black boys seemed to resemble a hockey team", nevertheless it was fairly obvious to any present who have seen very much hockey—seen it with any degree of understanding that Coach McLean's tactics had a good team guessing for two or three periods. It is lamentable that even if traditional rivals cannot be objective they fail to show at least the chivalric spirit which such tradition calls for.

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Playing a wide open, smashing brand of hockey, the Red Indians retaliated their former scalpings by swamping the Senior Electricals by a score 7-1, in a sensational battle on the Antarctic arena on Monday afternoon.

The game was a complete victory for the Indians, as H. King who tallied the loser's lone goal was an Indian, as well as Mann and White who filled in the Electricals depleted ranks.

MacGibbon started the scoring for the Indians a few minutes after (Continued on Page Five)

ed: "How could you tell last Tuesday night that the lights went out in the Mt. A. rink?"

"Bus" McLenahan is still nursing that bad wrist which he hurt two weeks ago. He thinks, however, that it will be ok to play tomorrow night.

The "working manager" of the U. N. B. rink says that during the first two weeks of February there were eight out of twelve days on which, in spite of the frequent snow storms, there was a good ice surface available for either interclass or farm league games. And during this time there were only one or two farm games played — and then only since each time the rink men themselves not only made up one team but also added to the lineup of their opponents.

Our "Dartmouth" affair which was postponed last Saturday because of the intense cold will be held this Saturday, and it is hoped that every sport participant and fan will be on hand at the required time to help in putting the carnival over in a big way. We look for some glorious inter-class struggles on the old Antarctic Saturday morning.

Bill Carvell, former provincial constable stationed at F'ton but now a student at U. N. B. law school in Saint John,

CENTRE ICE By Spectator

There can't be any need for us to exhort you to turn out for the game tomorrow night with the Saints. Because we've watched that U. N. B. team before and still think it's worth looking at.

It's like this—the team possesses very little man power; there is no one man who ranks as a Conacher.....but for a smooth outfit, working together every minute taking advantage of every opening they're right in there. They click.

About the hockey trip.....we can't tell you much that you don't know. If you don't know that U. N. B. tied St. Joseph's 1-1 and was beaten by the other team in the league 2-1 after 30 minutes overtime, you were either the most self-sufficient person in the world or the dumbest. That 30 minutes overtime is bothering a lot of you. In the agreement between St. Joseph's and the other team in the league, it was stipulated that 10 minutes overtime be played in case of a tie game. About Spec Peebles?.....we're not going to say anything. About sportsmanship?.....we'll say only that it is a VERY RARE thing.....

Hats off to Larry MacLean. He's done a darn fine job this year. He didn't have a wealth of raw material. U. N. B. has a well-coached team. Congrats Larry.

See you at the game Friday night. We'll be there to give you our impression of it.

Basketball League Dates Announced

The dates of outstanding basketball games to be played in the near future were announced by Manager George Gorman, on Tuesday. The first Mount Allison—U. N. B. league fixture will be held here on February 23. The date of the return game, to be played in Sackville, has not as yet been decided.

In the first round of the Intermediate League play-offs, U. N. B. will meet the Woodstock Senators at Woodstock on March 5. The second game of this series will be played in the college gymnasium on March 8.

is in F'ton for the week end and has entered in several of the events to be held at our winter carnival.

The St. Joseph's squad which clashes with ours here tomorrow night is a fast skating one. The Saints' real strength in their last match with U. N. B. lay in their ability to back check.

The U. N. B. Junior Basketball team is now under way with "Ted" at the helm. Although the material is more than promising it seems to be for the most part without a great deal of experience.

Led by Capt. "Syd" Thomas and improving under the watchful eye of Coach "Doug" Gomeroy the Varsity Basketeers showed great improvement when they gave Senators that 35-25 run. At half time our men were leading 13-12.

"Cold or Not", said Coach Coffey, "the carnival will be held this Saturday!.....and the presence of the bandmen will be much appreciated at the "after-supper" session. Imagine skating and dancing without music. Incidentally the dancers are advised to wear rubbers or overshoes in order to obtain the most satisfactory results.

U. N. B. Hockey Team--1934 Players and Officials With Personal Sketches

Edward McLenahan: First string, right wing; height: 5 ft. 9, weight 170. Bus is a graduate with honors from the farm league, this being his second year with the team. He has barrels of speed and a deadly right shot.

Dwight Chalmers: First string, left wing; height: 5 ft. 9, weight: 150. "Dike" was second string man last year but Larry promoted him and with Bus and George he works hard and holds down his end.

Herbie Goodspeed: Spare forward; height: 5 ft. 7, weight: 135. Herbie played in High School and this year completes his second year with the U. N. B. hockey squad. He has contributed much to athletics during his college course.

John Palmer: Spare forward; height: 5 ft. 11, weight 175. This is Jack's first year up the hill but having played with F. H. S. before he knows what it's all about and should prove valuable to U. N. B. in the future.

Robert Ogilvie: Spare defense; height: 5 ft. 11, weight: 156 lbs. This is Bob's first year and with his speed and aggressiveness showed Larry that he had an Ace up his sleeve.

Donald Pringle: Spare goal tender; height: 5 ft. 10½, weight: 168. Last year the Sophomores had him in the nets when they beat the Frosh. This year he donned the pads for the regulars and proved a real help to the boys.

Ronald Burke: Second string, centre; height: 5 ft. 5, weight 145. Diminutive, tricky and a fast stick handler he has captained the F. H. S. squad to a N. B. Championship and now is playing his third year with the Varsity.

James Dodds: Second string, left wing, height: 5 ft. 10, weight: 165. Jimmy hails from the Island and is doing his first time on the Varsity. He is a product of the Farm League.

Donald Cougle: Second string, right wing; height: 5 ft. 10, weight: 160. Quantity as regards avoirdupois coupled with a hard right shot makes Don, a former Perth protege, a valuable member of the second string.

Allen Fradsham: Regular goal tender; height: 6 ft., weight 150. A four letter man, he played three years for F. H. S. and this completes his fourth for U. N. B. In the nets he is so cool that even a full house doesn't phase him.

Vernon Daughney: (Captain) First team right defense; height: 5 ft. 10, weight: 165. As a Captain he is one of the best and since this is his third year he forms a veritable stonewall, hard checking and cool.

Robert Chalmers: First team, left defence; height: 5 ft. 11, weight: 168. He coined the word Bamming and puts this into practice on the defense. He is another U. N. B. four letter man and hopes to see at least two more year's active service.

George Johnston: First string, centre; height: 5 ft. 7, weight 135. George learned his hockey at F. H. S., where he was a valued member of a provincial championship team. A fast thinker, a speedy skater and a tricky man with the hardwood, George is now playing his third year with the U.N.B. squad.

Kempton Smith: An assistant manager who made good, "K" has one of the hardest positions on the team. Besides being a manager, K knows his hockey too—played as utility man for R. C. S. away back when—. By the way, he hails from Hampstead, N. B. Who knows—the manager next year may need a tip or two.

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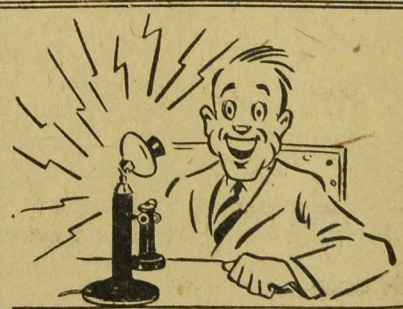
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