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U.N.B. Made Good Showing Against Dalhousie Team

Score was 11 to 9 Dalhousie Winning in Last Few Minutes--Red and Black Halves Were Superior But Dalhousie had Heavier and Better Drilled Scrim--Game Was Interesting and Open--Two Fatal Misplays Lost Game for U. N. B.

The U.N.B. Rugby team surprised its most sanguine supporters by the game it put up against Dalhousie University yesterday. It had been expected that the game would be a question of how small a score U.N.B. could keep Dal down to but the game itself showed the Red and Black running up a good sized score on the team from Halifax and the latter barely escaping defeat in the last few minutes of play. The score was 11 to 9 for Dal. U.N.B. twice had lead over their opponents, the score seeing and the game in spite of adverse weather conditions was the best from the viewpoint of the spectator that has been played in Fredericton in many years.

U.N.B. LOOKED GOOD.

The U.N.B. team on its showing yesterday, looked good and in the opinion of many should have won the game. Two unfortunate misplays by U.N.B. helped Dal greatly. Bender's failure to touch down for safety let Dalhousie have a five-yard term from which they scored their second try and a poor effort by Otty to kick was blocked with the result that Dalhousie scored their third try. On both of these plays Dal took a lead, making the final score on the latter.

Early in the game U.N.B. displayed a snap and vigor which took Dalhousie entirely by surprise. The whole team worked hard, the forwards following well and the halves running and passing finely. After scoring two tries U.N.B. appeared to let up and permitted Dalhousie to take a lead. Dal had the greater reserve strength and played hard until the final whistle, with the result that they escaped a defeat. The Yellow and Black forwards averaged about 183 pounds and outplayed U.N.B. in the scrim. In the loose there was little to choose between the two packs, Dalhousie probably having a shade the better of the argument, their dribbling being very effective late in the game. Of the two half-lines U.N.B. had the better. The men were speedier and did better passing and running. Maimann used his weight to advantage and Murphy and Balkam got around the ends repeatedly. Richmond was the most effective of the Dalhousie quartette, dribbling to good advantage and also being fast. Like Capt. Pinco he has been here before with Acadia. Both sets of quarters played well. Stultz was fast and his two mates, Graham and Fraser, were about as good. Capt. Melrose of U.N.B., played well a passing-quarter and McFadden was aggressive at all stages. Bender appeared to be slower than he usually is in handling the ball. He was fast on his feet however, and saved a couple of tries by fast following back. Both full-backs fumbled considerably but Campbell had all the luck getting in return kicks by some close margins. Otty's inability to kick was noticeable and costly. What tackling he had was done well, however, and he got down on the ball to stop the dribbling in good style.

FIELD WAS WET.

Rain held off during the match but the field was soaked and there were pools of water on it. The weather

conditions favored Dalhousie with her heavy forwards and was against the fast U.N.B. backs. Several hundred people turned out to see the game although the weather was bad. The openness of the play made it a very interesting one.

CHANGES PROBABLE.

Coach "Hump" Campbell has gone to Sackville to see the Mr. Allison-Dalhousie game today. He expects to get some sort of line on what Mount A. has. It is probable that further changes will be made in the U.N.B. team. "Lassie" Brewer, who was a "sub" yesterday, will likely go into the scrim to give it more weight. Burden, who has played in the half-line, may be used at full-back, together with one of the present halves, the two interchanging places as desired.

FIRST HALF.

U.N.B. kicked off and rushed the ball into Dalhousie territory. Full-back Campbell punted back. There was some rather ragged work about mid-field. The U.N.B. forwards then got away on a long dribble, taking the ball over the Dalhousie goal-line, where several players of both teams, including the Dalhousie full-back, fumbled it, McLean falling on it for the first U.N.B. try. McGibbon took the kick at a difficult angle but failed to convert.

U.N.B. 3, Dalhousie 0. U.N.B. returned the dropout and their half-line got away on a nice combination run soon after the ball going into touch near Dal's line. A scrim followed after which Dalhousie was forced to touch down.

Dal dropped out and worked the ball to the U.N.B. twenty-five by fast following. Murphy punted back. The U.N.B. halves got away, the ball being fed to them from a scrimmage, and Balkam carried it into touch about ten yards short of the Dalhousie line. Dal relieved the pressure by dribbling and play opened up around mid-field. The U.N.B. halves were playing a great game. From a scrim near the Dalhousie goal-line the ball went over and Dal was forced to touch down again.

Richmond followed the dropout hard and downed Murphy before he could return. Play stayed around the U.N.B. twenty-five for a while until the Red and Black got away on a long dribble which took the ball over the Dalhousie line and Campbell touched down.

From the dropout U.N.B. rushed matters and a scrim formed on Dal's five-yard line. From it the ball went out to Melrose to Murphy, who outfooted Richmond and went over in the corner for the third U.N.B. try. Mc-

U.N.B. 6, Dalhousie 0.

Dal dropped out. Maimann was tackled and held and Dalhousie got a free kick because the Dame did not put the ball down to be scrimmaged. Dal soon after got away on a long dribble. The ball was passed to the Dalhousie halves. Richmond fumbled a pass and spoiled a good run as Murphy downed him when he recovered the ball. Play was only ten yards off the U.N.B. goal-line with Dalhousie showing better form and U.N.B. weakening. The Red and Black relieved by kicking but Ross returned. There was hard scrimmaging. A long punt went back to G. Campbell but the U.N.B. forwards were so anxious that they tackled him outside and the ball went back for a scrimmage. The ball was heaved to Fraser, who went over for a try which Jones failed to convert.

U.N.B. 6, Dalhousie 3.

The dropout was returned and the ball went into touch about fifteen yards from the U.N.B. line. The Red and Black, on play out of touch, made big gains, gradually forcing the play to mid-field. A slow pass by Bender gave Dal a chance to intercept and a long dribble followed. Ross also ran for a short gain. Balkam got in a great punt that sent the ball to mid-field. Dalhousie took the ball back close to the U.N.B. goal-line on a long dribble which began with a knock-on which escaped Referee Dolan. Otty stopped the dribble and saved a try. Half time came with the ball in touch at the U.N.B. five-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

The second period began with Dalhousie showing the "pep" and U.N.B. not able to get going. U.N.B. forwards blocked the kick-off from a scrim at mid-field and the Red and Black halves got away. Jones rushed and punted a chance to score. The ball was booted over the U.N.B. line but Bender got to it first and touched down.

Play stayed at the U.N.B. end. Dalhousie on play out of touch and soon had the Red and Black on the goal-line fighting hard. U.N.B. got away on a dribble taking the ball past the twenty-five. Capt. Melrose got away on a dribble but kicked too hard and Fullback Campbell returned. The Dalhousie halves got away on a run but lost the ball to the U.N.B. halves who were marking closely. The Dal halves again got away but lost the ball which went over the U.N.B. line and Bender touched down. Jewett was hurt at this stage, retiring in favor of Griffiths.

U.N.B.'s dropout was returned for a loss and play was right on the goal-line. The ball went over the line and Bender, who had lots of time failed to touch down and was touched for a held-in-goal by one of the Dalhousie forwards. From the resulting scrim Stultz scored. Hau Bender touched down as he should a twenty-five dropout would have followed. It was a costly misplay for Jones converted, giving Dal the two points which won the game.

U.N.B. 6, Dalhousie 8.

With the score against them U.N.B. woke up. Play went into Dalhousie territory and stayed. U.N.B. began to heel the ball and the halves got away for good gains. From a scrim about forty yards from the Dalhousie goal-line the ball went out to Melrose, who passed to Maimann to McGibbon to Murphy, who outfooted Richmond and went over in the corner for the third U.N.B. try. Mc-

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Teams Played Good Game at College Field Saturday Afternoon--Carter Converted His Own Try

Fredericton High put it over St. John High 5 to 3. Saturday afternoon at College Field. The margin was narrow, Fredericton High scoring one try and converting it and St. John failing to convert theirs. Fredericton High showed much improved form and had their opponents outplayed at all points during the first half. In the second the visitors bucked up and put Fredericton High on the defensive for the greater part of the time.

Carter scored Fredericton High's only try about the middle of the first half. The local team by punting and short runs had taken the play to the visitors' five-yard line. From a scrimmage the ball was heeled to Mysirall who passed to Young who ran and passed to Carter who scored. Carter then converted his own try and the two added points proved to be the winning ones.

In the second half Fredericton High let up and that slackness gave the St. John team their chance. From a scrim on Fredericton High's five-yard line Mooney went over. Donnelly had an easy kick but failed to convert. The match ended without further scoring.

All the Yellow and Black halves played well with Donovan and Carter particularly prominent. Capt. Bridges played well behind the scrimmage. Donnelly of St. John got few chances the home team marking him closely and tackling hard. Mooney at quarter, played hard. In open play and following the Fredericton High forwards were superior.

The line-up was:

Fullback
F'ton High St. John High
Belton McAndrews

Halves
Carter Mooney
Young (capt.) Donnelly
Johnston Bennett
Donovan Anglin

Quarters
Bridges (capt.) Wills
Mysirall McIntosh
Betts Scovill

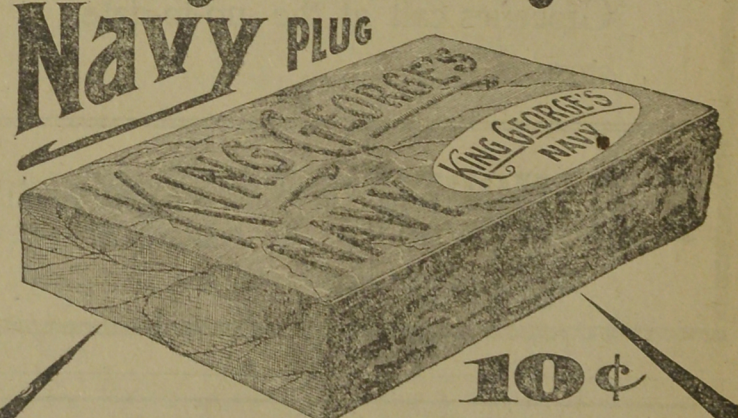
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