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FIRST SCHOOL RUGBY GAME HERE OCTOBER 14

St. John, Sept. 18—The New Brunswick Rugby League met here Saturday afternoon and arranged a schedule and agreed upon playing rules for the season.

The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. building and was attended

by delegates from Fredericton High, Rothesay Collegiate and St. John High Schools.

The schedule calls for the first game in this city between Rothesay and the local team on Oct. 7, providing that grounds can be secured here if the proper arrangements cannot be made the game is to be played at Rothesay.

The arrangements of games is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 7—Rothesay at St. John.

Saturday, Oct. 14—St. John at Fredericton.

College Rugby Training Season Opens Today With U. N. B. Material on Hand

The start of the rugby football season at the University of New Brunswick will be made today with lectures starting this morning and the great majority of the football men of last season who are available already here. Much of the new material also is on the ground. The task will be to line it up and pick out what is wanted.

During the season of 1921 the champions of the Western Section Intercollegiate League used twenty one men in their squad. Of that number five were lost by graduation but fortunately left no gaps which cannot be filled by material which was used last season. That does not mean that the gaps necessarily will be filled by such material for it is believed that there are a number of new students at the provincial university who will be seen on the senior team.

Friday, Oct. 20—Fredericton at Rothesay.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Fredericton at St. John.

Saturday, Oct. 28—St. John at Rothesay.

Saturday, Nov. 4—Rothesay at Fredericton.

The following were selected as suitable for referees: J. B. McNair and C. B. Burden, Fredericton; Cecil West and J. H. A. L. Fairweather, Rothesay; Dr. D. C. Malcolm and Arthur McClusky, St. John.

The league will play according to the rules adopted by the Maritime Intercollegiate League.

Prospects.

The prospects for the league this season are bright. Fredericton has ten players of last year back in harness and the new blood is said to be much above the average.

Rothesay has four of last year's team available this season. The candidates for honors this year are said to be rather lighter than usual.

It is expected that Harold Ellis who has had extensive experience in maritime rugby circles will be secured as coach.

St. John has three players available from last year's team. However the few practises held this season abounded in enthusiasm.

There were no applications from other teams for admission to the league. It had been thought that Moncton or Sussex might have ventured in for both these places are developing fast along rugby lines and their high school teams have made creditable showing in years past. However there are no prospects of adding to the Interscholastic League this season.

Justice disregards party friendship kindred and is always therefore represented as blind.

The Losses.

In 1921 the forwards were Bishop, Scovill, Gilmore, Squires, Rogers, Akerley, Jewett, Miller, Bridges, Harison. Of those Bishop, Squires and Bridges were graduated last May. More than enough are left to make a good pack if there are no absentees to say nothing of the new players. Slipp, Lounsbury and Willet were the quarters and Willet alone was graduated. In the half line at various times there appeared Hagerman Drummer, Seeley, Cain Trimble Haines. Trimble the captain of the team who by accidents was kept out of the game almost the entire season was the only member of the '22 class. K. P. MacKenzie was full back with Brennen playing the position one game. The remaining players are believed to be available.

Acadia to Appear Here.

Acadia is to play U. N. B. here this season and the local college will meet Mount A. at Sackville. The section playoff probably will be at Truro agals although some other town within easy reach of either section may be selected.

College Field re-made.

The College Field was re-made early in the summer and will be used today for its first football work out. The point is whether the soil is firm enough to stand football. The grass on the newly surfaced field grew very well and recently was mowed in preparation for the football season. The soil is very loose however and may not stand "scrums". It will be rolled to make it more firm.

Interscholastic Rugby.

The interscholastic rugby teams will be seen again this season and with both Fredericton and St. John High Schools with greatly increased enrolments there should be good teams. Rothesay Collegiate School always can be depended upon to turn out a fighting team. Coach Egbert Cass already has had the Fredericton high players out for workouts and is optimistic concerning the material at his disposal. Nothing is known concerning the other teams.

Normal School Active.

With almost eighty male students Provincial Normal School has the best football chance in the history of the school. The rugby squad and prospective players have been at practise. Daggett formerly of Fredericton High is manager, McCready of Sackville is captain. If the team develops as it should there should be an interesting local series with High School Normal and the U. N. B. Freshmen competing.

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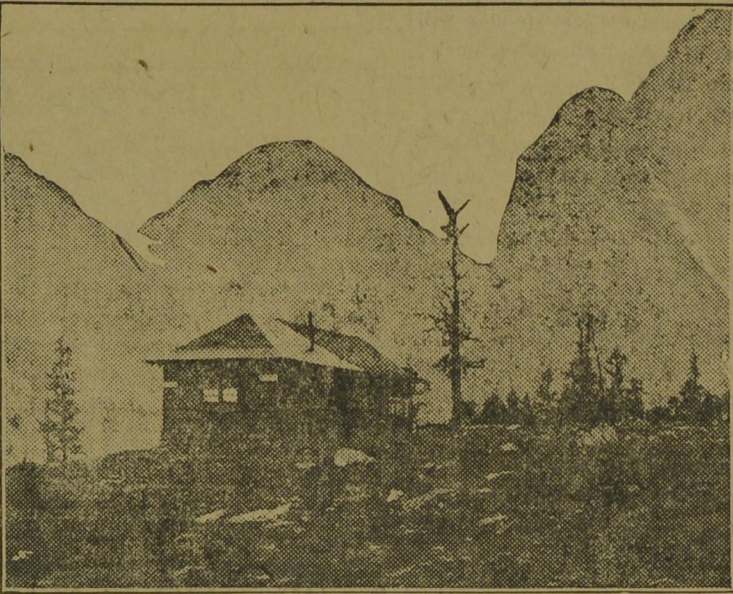
Rhododendrons grow wild here. To meet them growing wild on a mountain slope in the Canadian Rockies is truly a joy. There they are in close proximity to the wild heliotrope.

On we climb, pausing to revel in a valley panorama. Far down below is Paradise River, winding and twisting, like a platinum ribbon unfurling in a wayward wind. Little Lake Annette, shy and demure, lies in a hollow. A lazy marmot creeps out to see what human dare disturb his morning siesta. Gazing at us in a disgruntled manner, he saunters off, whistling to his mate that enemies were approaching.

As the cliffs become less tree-clad, vegetation becomes less prolific. But to recompense this lack, nature had clothed the rocky crags with heather. Yes, there it is, the white bell-like blossoms proclaiming their message of love.

Another climb, this time over rocky stones, where one steps cautiously, envying the agility of the wild mountain rabbits that dart back to shelter at our approach, and we reach the goal of our ascent! We have climbed to seven thousand, nine hundred and eighty-five feet above sea level!

True to its name, sits the Saddleback Cabin Tea-house, resting between two higher peaks, which take



Hundreds of tourists this summer drank tea in this tea room, 7985 feet above sea level in the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

on the appearance of a Mexican saddle.

Snow-capped Mount Temple stands guard while trails leading to Sheol Valley and Paradise Valley look enticingly attractive.

A delightful English atmosphere permeates the interior of this old cabin, the original portion being well pencilled with names and dates as far back as 1899, by mountaineers, who sought shelter for the night, or protection from a short-lived blizzard, which occasionally varies the monotony of too perfect weather.

The hostess, a charming, fair haired English girl dispenses true old-world hospitality, and has made a happy selection of cottage pottery, for use on the log-pedestaled tables, done in dull blue tones.

Decking the tables are wild flowers blending harmoniously their colorings, the large mountain aster in soft lavender tones snuggled up closely to the yellow arnica; the plummy seed pods of the chalice cup soften the vivid red of the Indian paint brush, and the purple beard-

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