

NEWS of SPORT

U. N. B. vs. Caledonia on Saturday

Red and Black Qualify for Maritime Finals for MacTier Cup by 6-0 Victory Over City Fifteen Yesterday—Large Crowd of Fans Watch the College Squad Trim City by Two Tries at College Field—Perfect Weather—Adams, Pickard Score.

What promises to be another great University of New Brunswick rugby team defeated one of the best City teams in recent history at College Field yesterday, the score being 6 to 0, and the MacTier Trophy, emblematic of eastern Canadian rugby supremacy being at stake. By virtue of their victory, U. N. B. will meet Caledonia, Cape Breton holders of the cup, who will journey here to participate in the Maritime final for the coveted trophy on Saturday afternoon.

The U. N. B.'s margin of victory was two tries, one by the burly Don Adams in the opening half, and the other by elongated Dave Pickard, who played one of his best games in the college front line scrum. Neither try was converted.

A huge crowd of college youths and maidens, supported by their band, and interspersed with the occasional city supporter filled the bleacher along the railway side of College Field. It was the biggest crowd of the year, and perfect summer weather graced the occasion. Not the flicker of a breeze was blowing, though a strong midafternoon sun shone in the faces of the team defending the club-house goal line.

Whether this had anything to do with the City's being outplayed in the first half or not is hard to say. At any rate, the Green and White made enough fumbles and erratic ball handling to get them into a habit for the remainder of the game.

Off And On

The Red and Black's usual fine open field play, augmented by rapid follow-up on dribbles, and steady plunging of both forwards and the backfield, kept the Green and White backfield from getting into motion for any damaging gains. The City backfield was the weakest link in the cog yesterday. It was the usual story, with the City scrum and backfield failing to co-operate. The "missing link" showed as play after play was flubbed by the back division of the Green and White.

Though the City squad fought valiantly from whistle to whistle, they just didn't seem there in the pinch, and the U. N. B. steam roller worked its way into scoring distance time after time. Don Adams, wing three-quarter romped down the chalk line for a comparatively easy try 12 minutes after the start of the first half. The play started with Johnny Patterson, who picked the ball cleanly from the scrum, and deposited it in the short but accurate arms of young "Did" Burke, inside three-quarter flank. Burke passed to the fast Adams and the big boy sailed over the City line for the opening score of the day. Burke, who yesterday proved the biggest sensation on the Red and Black lineup, had a perfect day in the field, speaking in a baseball way, and his perfect passes, lightning interception of rainbow city passes, and his marvelous speed enabled him to make gain after gain into City territory.

Burke A Star

Burke, plying his first year with the college team has the making of a fine backfield player. He is speedy handles a ball well, can kick on the run for gains, and seems to have the knack of intercepting enemy passes at timely occasions. His playing yesterday was one of the features of the day. About the only thing "Did" hasn't got is size, and obviously he doesn't need that.

It was not until 15 minutes of the second half that Dave Pickard, in the midst of a U. N. B. rally near the City's goal line, hooked a loose ball

and dashed over another try making the score 6 to 0. Don McLenahan, who had attempted the first convert, again failed, the kick coming from a difficult angle. Pickard's score, climaxed a particularly bright day for the angular one, for his amazing ground covering had been noticeable throughout the game. Once before he had run the ball for a 25-yard gain before he was downed. His work in the scrum, too, was of a high order.

Superior Work

Generally though U. N. B.'s superior dribble, smashing through to block City passes, and their taking advantage of the breaks accounted for their win. Todd, Shorty Clark and Stew Bull behind the scrum for City couldn't seem get the backfield in order. Clark made critical fumbles, after an injury early in the game, while Cudd Todd fighting hard also was not so effective as usual. His kicking, however, was superb, and time after time, he boosted for gains in the final half. On several occasions his kicks saved the situation for city.

Boone at fullback saved and got touch with some nice kicks for City. In the three quarter line Clint Gammon, though fumbling at times, made some nice gains through a U. N. B. broken field. The hockey star also made some saving tackles, though none of them were of the bone fide type i. e. around the knees. There was plenty of neck tie tackling on both sides. It is evidently permissible for Referee Egbert Cass had plenty of it to watch. It doesn't add any to the appearance of the game.

Play was pretty close in that first half, with the City displaying odd flashes of good form and dogged determination to score. There were a few times, when the City forced the ball to the college goal line, only to be turned back with no score. City didn't seem to have the necessary stuff to carry across for the much coveted try. Shortly after the kickoff by Kilburn for City in the opening half, the ball was carried into City territory.

Followed a successive of gains for both teams and relieving kicks by Boone and Jack Fowler, rival fullbacks. The City were given about eight penalty kicks in the first half, for U. N. B. feet being up in the scrum. The college squad might easily have lost the game, had such tactics been continued, but in the second half, there was an improvement in this regard. Patterson and Pickard, both of whom are ineligible for intercollegiate competition, played good games in this half, while for City, Gammon, Charlie McAleenan, Coffey, and Bull were effective. The work of young Burke and Don Adams on the college three quarters also was conspicuous in this half, as throughout the rest of the game.

Second Half

Dick Lee, white haired scrum man, kicked off for U. N. B. in the second half. The City team had the slight advantage of the sun on their backs instead of in their eyes. City took an early advantage, when their determined scrum headed by Vaughan, Hughes, Coffey and Squires, carried the oval right down to the U. N. B. line. A kick by Fowler relieved for the college, just when it looked as if the Green and White might finally get the ball across for a try.

Squires, a new man for City, dribbled for a long gain shortly after the second half opened. Then on another close play on the other side of the field, the fleet Burt, City three-quarter, flashed up from nowhere with the ball, and came within several feet

GOOD COACH ADVISES "TAKE YOUR TIME" IN ANY LINE OF SPORT

(By Handley Cross)

One afternoon not long ago we spent a profitable afternoon watching a professional tennis instructor coaching a fairly good amateur player. Most of his commands were given in one word: "Wait."

It is a fact that even in the fastest games—games such as hockey, polo, tennis, baseball, and football—the player has much more time to perform the operation necessary than he thinks he has—unless he has advanced far enough to realize that old saw about more haste meaning less speed applies to sport as well as it does other things.

Is Unhurried

Watch a good shortstop handle a fast-bounding ball. You will notice that while he is not wasting a moment or a fraction of a second, his actions are unhurried. He does not rush blindly into the ball, catch it with a wild clutch, and attempt to throw it while sprawling off balance. Instead, he judges the speed of the ball, gets into proper position to handle it, and by the time it reaches

him he is all set to complete the play. In tennis it is the same; watch Tilden through an ordinary set and you will be surprised at the small amount of running he does and at the apparent deliberation with which he makes his stroke. He knows where the ball is going as soon as it leaves the racquet of his opponent judges its speed accurately and swings back his racquet in time to meet the ball at exactly the right moment. In football, the blindly rushing type of player has gone for good; the gridiron player of today takes time to size up a play or see an opening before he goes into high-gear physical action.

Use Both

Games—especially ball games—are played partly with the body and mostly with the mind. If you find you are off your game, try slowing up your swing with your racquet, club or bat and speeding up your mental processes. You are likely to find that most of your errors have been caused by not taking full advantage of the time that is yours—if you keep your head.

TURNING THE DIAL

By Harry Garvie

Perhaps no other city in the Maritimes save possibly Halifax, has such an abundant array of football talent, as the capital. This is due in big part of course to the University of New Brunswick, which yearly turns out grid stars, who later throw in their lot with the Green and White. But for the past twenty years and more Fredericton has had stars of its own, apart from the influence of the campus. On more than one occasion has a capital team won the Maritime rugby title. Many of those old stars are still resident in this city and avid fans of the fall sport.

Tommy Loughran's victory over Johnny Risko, again puts him in direct line for a chance at the World's heavyweight title. Loughran outclassed the "Baker Boy" with his clever jabbing and out-pointed him decisively. Risko annoyed Tommy in their recent bout, and that's about all, as one U. S. sports writer predicted.

Young Jack Thompson, of San Francisco, colored welterweight champ, will risk his title on Friday night when he meets Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., in a 15-round engagement. The bout is set for the Boston Garden. Thompson recently lost a decision to the Worcester scrapper in a non-title match, and the fight is looked to be one of the headlines of the week in fistic occurrences.

Caledonia will be here full strength on Saturday for that MacTier Cup Maritime final. The winner will meet the winner of the Ontario-Quebec playdowns in the MacTier Cup final. The cup is now in possession of this fighting, mauling Caledonia outfit.

Next summer is predicted in sports circles as one of the greatest sporting years on the American continent for many years. It will be the occasion of the Olympic Games, in which all countries of the world participate. Los Angeles, Calif., will be the scene of most of the summer games, and Lake Placid, N. Y., will see the winter sports. Construction of monster accommodation quarters in Los Angeles has been going on for the past two years, and everything is now in process of completion.

of planting the ball for a score. He was blocked by Don Adams, who gave Burke the ball for a 15-yard gain out of the danger zone. Adams by the way, was playing a whale of a blocking game, time after time saving embryo punts, starting from City boots.

Chalmers and Pickard combined on a carry which netted about 20 more yards, and the ball was now on the City's 25-yard marker. Here again the trusty boot of "Cuddie" Todd came into vogue, and the curly-headed scribe kicked out of danger.

Fumbles Begin

City, after starting away strong, began to fumble their passes from the scrum. On several occasions, the ball was heeled out nicely, and Todd gave the ball to the backfield "horsemen," but in opportune fumbles, Clark being

the worst offender. "Shorty" was not playing his usual game, partly due no doubt to a bad bump he received on the head at the start of the game.

U. N. B. took advantage of these fumbles, and their scrum ploughed through for long dribbles, when City looked helpless and disorganized after their backfield had muffed their cues. During the closing minutes of play, Todd, who was looking tired and wan, was moved back to the three quarters, and Clark was put behind the scrum. Dave Pickard's short run, barely inside the chalk mark came here, resulting in a try. There were no City tacklers handy at the time, and Pickard's try looked easy. Too easy in fact. A good shove, or tackle would have put Pickard outside the line, and given City still a good chance for the game.

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