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Saint John Trojans vs. Fredericton City in today's Rugby game at College Field. It'll be the first time we've seen City's Green and White "wave" this year.

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And the college boys will be watching the bulletin boards for reports on that Mount Allison game at Sackville. If "Burdo" wins today they believe the intercollegiate series is in the bag. For certainly the Red and Black coach had his troubles with all those injuries... and everything.

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Art Ross, who for ten years was the active manager of the Boston Bruins (and a virile one he was) has stepped aside for Lester Patrick and will himself play a new role this year. Sport writer Hurley in the Boston press envisions a feud between the two, since as he says now that Ross is in the front office there will be no way to stop him criticizing the work of the team, especially if it loses now and then.

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Wilbur Wood, sports editor of the New York Sun, gives us another slant on the character of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, great Cards' hurler and it appears to be quite an authentic picture of the reputedly eccentric one. Says Wood: "Not the least remarkable of the many sides of Dizzy Dean is that he is not the least bit stuck on himself. He has his tongue in his cheek when he spills those boastful remarks. He knows he is good, of course, and he sees no harm in admitting as much. But he doesn't see any reason for anybody to get excited about it. Dizzy, as some one remarked, is more of an amateur sportsman than some of our supposedly 100 per cent. amateur sportsmen. He really loves the game of baseball. There is nothing mean or vicious about the Diz. He makes some harsh cracks about the opposition but even the players he picks on do not take it to heart. Any way you take him, he is some man!"

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Just before doing a baseball fade-out, we'd like to report that Freddy Lindstrom and Wally Berger, two greats of recent years, may be let out. Both were disappointments last season.

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The Toronto Globe points out that enthusiasm for Rugby football is fading out in Montreal. The small crowds attending the games is the reason for this opinion. "Baz" O'Meara, Star columnist, suggests that "these are hard times and Rugby prices in this town are pretty high."

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Moncton Hawks and Montreal Canadiens are being talked about as good exhibition game before the regular N. H. L. season commences.

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Tragedy visited the harness racing field of Maine the other day when Chalmers Tracy, of Madison, veteran Somerset county horseman, dropped dead in the sulky while driving Firpo Direct in the first heat of the 2.22 Pace at the benefit racing show at Skowhegan on Thursday. It was the first serious occurrence of the Maine racing season.

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LOUIS BERLINQUETTE REPORTED TO BE SLATED FOR MARITIME PROVINCES

One-time Canadiens' Star and Former Mentor of the Fredericton Millionaires Rumored For Saint John Team as Coach.

Louis Berlinquette, lightning forward on the great Canadiens' team before the days of Howie Morenz, is now on the loose.

Berlinquette, who coached the Fredericton Millionaires a few years back, may accept a coaching berth in the Maritime Provinces this winter, coming to either Saint John or Kentville, according to report.

The one-time great Canadian was not exactly a riot hereabouts although he certainly ground the fundamentals into the boys. His chief error was his lack of disciplining and the general supposition was held here that Louis was a much better player than coach. Despite all that however, Berlinquette was popular and his passing from this city because of a little argument left no stain on his capacities.

Should he get a Maritime appointment it will be learned in this city with considerable satisfaction.

Two changes are noted in this year's Mount Royal Intermediate Hockey League of Montreal. Champetre, a member of the league for over ten years, is to withdraw from the loop and Rosemount also has decided to withdraw. This league has turned out a lot of hockey greats.

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Karel Kozeluh, former world's professional tennis champ, makes the logical suggestion that a national tennis open in which the outstanding pros and amateurs of the country would play would do more toward fitting U. S. amateurs for Davis Cup play than any other form of training.

A school teacher was cashing her monthly salary check in the bank. The Teller apologized for giving her old bills, saying: "I hope you are not afraid of microbes".

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WHAT'S HIS FATE?



LOUIS BERLINQUETTE
One-time Canadiens' hockey star, and coach of the brilliant Fredericton Millionaires of a few seasons ago.

GRID RIVALRY OF FORTY YEARS' STANDING

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 19—The gridiron meeting between Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field next Saturday will renew a football rivalry that has lasted 43 years. In the six games which were played between 1882 and 1891 the Scarlet won the first two and dropped the other four. The Quakers have not won a game thus far this season, but the showing made by the Philadelphians against Yale last Saturday gives ample warning that Rutgers will encounter a hard fighting, plucky team that will not be easily vanquished.

A prison warden says that university men are always well-behaved convicts. This makes one more argument in favor of higher education.

In riding your hobby don't insist on a team with your friend mounted on the other horse.

A girl about town reports a falling off in the number of tea-leaf readers. What's the matter— isn't there any future in it?

FREDERICTON CITY IN RUGBY CLASHES TODAY

City Meets Trojans Here This Afternoon In the Rain—U.N.B. at Sackville With Crippled Team.

Fredericton City's 1934 rugby football team will go into action today meeting the Saint John Trojans at College Field at three o'clock. The game will likely attract a number of supporters of the local club despite the rain.

At Sackville

Sackville, Oct. 19—Excitement is at fever heat here tonight in anticipation of the long-looked for Mt. A. U.N. B. football game, which starts at 3 o'clock here tomorrow afternoon.

The game is the first of a two-game home and home series to decide the provincial intercollegiate title which is held by Mt. A. at present. A gigantic outdoor pep meeting was held in front of the grandstand tonight, at which an effigy of the U.N.B. jinx was burned.

The Mount Allison squad which takes the field tomorrow against U. N. B. has been crippled by the loss of "Bill" MacDonald, fullback; and Bucky Cameron, Spec Peebles and Wilf Jonah, backfield men who were injured in practice.

Coach "Bul" Lister expects to put Reid, Colpitts, MacKay, MacFarlane, Penney, MacAulay and Robertson in the scrum. Jimmy English will put the ball in the scrum with Captain Austen at the scrum half position. Either Leslie Hyski or Sammy Bell will play outside half. The three-quarters will be Cooke, Gasgoyne, Mosher and Brodie. Hazen Mitchell will probably play fullback, although Bell may be shifted back.

Prospects look good for fine football weather tomorrow and few dare prophesy with the confidence of former years which team will win this year.

Fletcher Smith of Halifax has been engaged to referee the game tomorrow. The return tussle will be played in Fredericton next Saturday.

"DIZZY" RANKS SELF AS BEST IN THE WORLD

Wants Salary of \$100,000 For Four Years—Or Less Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—An annual salary of \$25,000 for the next four years or less work was the wish expressed today by Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, star pitcher of the world champions St. Louis Cardinals, on arrival for an exhibition game.

"It wouldn't be so bad if I could make \$25,000 for the next four years," said Dizzy. "I would not mind working hard. But I was informed I won't have to pitch every few days. They told me I'll get more rest because they plan to strengthen the pitching staff. 'I'm sure I'll be satisfied next year. The Cards are going to give me the salary a great pitcher deserves.'"

Whereupon Dizzy told his interviewer, with emphasis, that he, Dizzy Dean, was the world's greatest pitcher, with his brother Paul ranking next and Lefty Gomez, Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell ranked in that order.

(From the New Zealand Decorator "What did they teach you at school today, sonny?"

"Oh, teacher told us all about Columbus, who went 2,000 miles on a galleon!"

"She did, did she? Well, don't believe all she tells you about those American cars, my boy."

"Red" McNichol One of Banned Queen's Students

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 20—Twenty-four medical students of Queen's University have been found guilty of membership in an international fraternity by the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society. They were sentenced to a denial of all student, social, political and athletic rights for not less than one academic year. Chief Justice Morris Leisman and a Junior Justice rendered the verdict.

Five members of the Queen's senior football team cannot take part in future intercollegiate games as a result of the ruling, How Hamlin, Frank Earle, Bill Glass, Colin Dafeo and Red McNichol.

PAST YEAR WAS SUCCESSFUL ONE FOR BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The million dollar gate attracted by the seven-game meeting behind the Cardinals and Tigers finished off one of the best of financial years for baseball, despite still unsettled economic conditions. Most of the clubs showed increased profits, and few, if any, will show losses after the magnates' end of the world series melon is cut, despite their time-honored practice of moaning over fancied deficits.

The leagues each took over \$150,000 out of the series. In years when the leagues have shown losses, it has been customary to use the world series earnings to make them up. With no losses showing, this sum will now be cut up into eight equal parts and distributed among the member clubs.

Judge Landis's office, or the Advisory Council, gets 15 per cent of the gross gate of the series, which it uses for all of its operating and administration expenses. This is the only source of income Landis's office has.

Only the players of the other first division clubs besides the contenders share in the receipts of the first four games. The club managements do not participating only in the league's share. Second division club players do not cut into the world series' pool at all.

Here is how the players' shares are arrived at. Follow the professor slowly, for we get more involved as we go along. They participate in the receipts of only the first four games. After Landis's 15 per cent, is taken out of the gross, 60 per cent. of the remainder is set aside for the players.

Seventy per cent. of this 60 per cent goes to contending clubs and is divided 60-40 between the winners and losers. The remaining 30 per cent. goes to the second, third and fourth place clubs.

The second-place club gets 50 per cent. of this 30 per cent; the third-place club 33 1-3 per cent, and the fourth-place club 16 2-3 per cent. The second, third and fourth-place players are not affected by which league wins. They divide their end of the pool 50-50.

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ONE OF SERIES HEROES INTO A LOT OF TROUBLE

Jack Rothrock Sued by ex-Chorus Girl for Diamond Ring—Court Action Taken.

BOSTON, Oct. 20—A diamond baseball victory at Detroit, and a diamond legal suit at Boston brought alternate triumph and trouble into the life of Jack Rothrock, former Red Sox outfielder, and at present one of the World Series heroes of the St. Louis Cardinals.

While Rothrock was helping his team to victory at Navin Field, in Detroit, a pretty Boston show girl, Miss Jackie Coogan, was bringing suit in Suffolk Civil Court to recover a \$500 diamond ring, which, she alleges, she entrusted to Rothrock's care two years ago, and which, she claims, he has not returned.

It was either between or during one of Rothrock's numerous two baggers or feats of fielding on the Detroit diamond, when the vivacious Miss Coogan walked into the courthouse here to start some real diamond trouble.

She charges in her suit that she entrusted a \$500 diamond ring to Rothrock during the summer of 1932 at a party given in her honor at New York.

Frequently, she alleges, she has demanded the return of the ring, but without success.

On Sept. 19, she declares, while Rothrock was fielding for the Cardinals here during a rout of the Braves she caused a writ to be served on him by a sheriff.

At that time, she charges, Rothrock promised to return the ring within 36 hours.

Not only did he fail to keep this promise, Miss Coogan claims, but he entered a contest to her allegation, declaring the ring was not her property.

Miss Coogan, who lives at Temple Street, Beacon Hill, said she first met Rothrock in Boston some years ago, when she was in the chorus of "Rose Marie."

MADRID, Oct. 17—Bitter cold and heavy rainfall aided troops' attempts to dislodge rebels from the mountain fastnesses today. Scores surrendered.

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