

## ACADIA WON FROM U. N. B. BY TWO TRIES TO ONE—WINNERS GAINED BY REFEREE'S SLACKNESS

**Dr. H. E. Bigelow an Impartial Official, But Not Up to Standard Required in Intercollegiate League—Lounsbury Scored for U. N. B. on Prettiest Play of Game—Porter and Clark Scored for Acadia, Taking Advantage of U. N. B. Errors.**

Acadia University looks good for the title of the Western section of the Intercollegiate Rugby League of the Maritime Provinces. In its first league fixture it won from the University of New Brunswick here two tries to one Wednesday afternoon. The final score 6 to 3 hardly showed the respective merits of the two teams as Acadia had the breaks in luck and the play was pretty even. The one try made by U. N. B. was by straight football and one of the nicest pieces of play seen here in a long time. Billy Lounsbury went through on a sixty-yard run avoiding a tackle and hurdling Parker the Acadia full-back. Both Acadia tries were made by the Red and Blue taking advantage of misplays by U. N. B. Porter scored the first one after the Red and Black halves had played some very loose football. The fast Acadia back knocked on several times after getting the ball but the referee let it go and the try counted. Lounsbury tied the score. The second half started with matters even. Within a couple of minutes Acadia scored again Clark falling on the ball after it had been kicked over the U. N. B. goal-line. The U. N. B. backs were caught napping on this play. Parker and Trimble both failed to con-

vert Trimble making the better effort. Acadia threw away the chance for the second convert. MacKenzie made a good attempt at a penalty goal but sun in his eyes threw him off.

### Refereeing Too Slack.

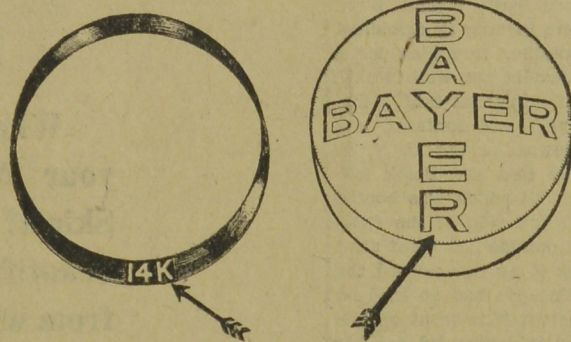
Dr. H. E. Bigelow of Mt. Allison was the referee. He was Acadia's choice after that team refused to accept Jack Aston under any circumstances. U. N. B. agreed to him in order to prevent a disappointment to spectators through no game being played. Dr. Bigelow was impartial but was decidedly not up to the standard required for intercollegiate games. He handed out many penalties to both teams but more infractions got by him than he caught. His weakness on offside play was capitalized by the visiting team in a way that was commented upon by all spectators who knew rugby football. This was particularly about the scrum and in the dribbles the team evidently being instructed to do it if the official would let them get away with it.

### Official Referees Needed.

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### Weight Acadia's Long Suit.

Weight is Acadia's long suit. It is well distributed throughout the team but the forwards carry the most. It

was a big advantage Wednesday. In the scrum Acadia pretty well controlled the ball and in the loose their weight told also. Out of touch U. N. B. held a little more than its own, and also dribbled well. The visitors' quarters had nothing on the U. N. B. men. On the half-line Porter was the speedy man and proved himself as dangerous as he had been expected to be. The halves handled the ball poorly. Combination was abandoned by both halves as a general thing. When U. N. B. did try it, gains resulted, but that was not very often. Parker proved himself a good full-back. He punted strongly but had nothing on Cain in the matter of distance. Cain seemed to lose control of the ball occasionally, however, and sent some of his kicks straight into the air. Parker tackled well and sometimes took the offensive running the ball back and passing to his halves after putting them onside. There was one very large gain secured that way.

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### U. N. B. Lacked Needed Punch.

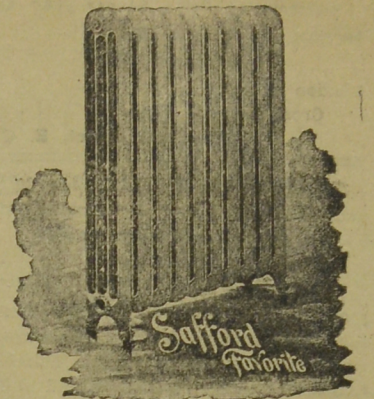
U. N. B. played true to the form shown all season of being able to play better football in practise than in a match. With the score tied the team appeared to lack the punch necessary to take a lead. When behind the team fought steadily and hard keeping Acadia defending most of the time but failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities. Acadia on the other hand made their six points by capitalizing errors of the other team. At full-back MacKenzie played his usual steady game punting well and tackling hard. Had the halves followed back to his assistance better, the score might have been different. The halves did not play the game of which they are capable. Fumbling was much in evidence and poor passing sometimes. Trimble was not up to his standard and was marked closely. He made much ground on short individual runs. Cain kicked well and also ran for gains. His passing was at fault sometimes but on the whole he looked better than in previous games here. Hagerman and Stevens did not have much to do. Haines got away on one of the long runs of the game after the ball had been handled along the line to him. If that style of half-play, old fashioned as it is, had been tried oftener U. N. B. would have benefited. The U. N. B. quarters had the edge on their opponents. Burgess played a steady game at all times and individually gained much ground. His passing has been better, however. Lounsbury was the pick of the back-division and there was no individual on the Acadia team who showed up any better. Of the Red and Black forwards Capt. Saunders, who was making his last appearance on a U. N. B. team was outstanding. He was aggressive in the loose at all times and strengthened the team to a great extent. Jewett also was prominent when the play opened up. Cass and Sargent were not heeling as well as they have but that was accounted for by the superior weight against the U. N. B. pack.

### First Half.

Acadia won the toss and played with the sun at their backs. This was a big advantage as U. N. B. was bothered by the bright rays all the first period and in the second the sun was down and Acadia did not have to play against it. The field had dried to quite an extent and was in fair condition. Lounsbury kicked off and Acadia muffed the ball. After an interchange of punts U. N. B. forwards got away on a long dribble but let the ball get too far ahead of them. Parker booted the ball back at no loss to his team. Cain returned the ball. The first of a continuous series of free kicks was given to U. N. B. Lounsbury kicked for a gain. Acadia began to dribble for gains and in the scrum showed a de-

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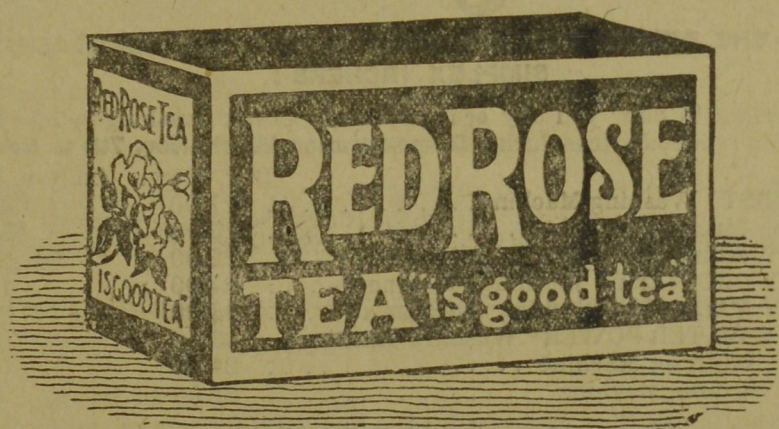
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