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Fredericton High Won N. B. Interscholastic Title

Defeated Mt. Allison Academy at Sackville Tuesday in Snowstorm—Pictou Academy Wants to Play for the Maritime School Title.

Sackville, Nov. 17.—Fredericton High School won the interscholastic football championship of New Brunswick when they barely nosed out Mount Allison Academy on the university campus here this afternoon by a score of one try, 3-0.

The game was played for the most part in a driving snowstorm which made good football a difficult proposition. Happily the worst part of the storm broke between halves and the spectators were the only ones who suffered, although the field was completely whitened, making the footing treacherous. The Fredericton boys failed to show the form that was expected of them.

They showed evidences of painstaking coaching and were in all a heavier team but they seemed to lack the scoring punch and owe their victory almost entirely to the "breaks" of the game. Mount Allison had as many or more scoring opportunities in spite of the fact that taking the engagement as a whole, Fredericton High had the better of territory play. Play began at 3.30 when Fredericton kicked off with the advantage of a fairly strong wind. Play hovered for a time about centre, after which the High School began to assert its weight. Every foot they gained was bitterly contested but finally the worked the ball inside the Sackville boys 25 yard line. For a time they could make no headway but the break occurred when Pierras attempted to kick against the wind. The ball rolled into the hands of Dougan, Fredericton's left wing three-quarter, who had little difficulty in crossing the line. The try was not converted. The Academy held the visitors well for the remainder of the session hoping for better times in the next period.

Final Period.

The teams took the field in a swirling snowstorm in the final half. Academy kicked off and pressed their advantage coming very near to scoring. Fredericton worked the ball back to centre and their three quarters uncorked a pretty run which Cole smeared ten yards out. Play slowly returned to High School territory after the Academy had touched for safety twice. Capt. McKenzie hissed a drop at goal by inches and on two occasions Academy men were downed a few scant inches from their objective. The final whistle found the score unchanged, however, and Fredericton High now has the right to play off with Pictou Academy, Nova Scotia champions, for Maritime honors. The whistle was efficiently handled in the first half by Cass, the coach of the Yellow and Black, and in the second by Ray Smith, captain of the Mount Allison University team.

DISCIPLINE IN OLD COUNTRY RUGBY CLUBS

London, Nov. 18.—A sensation has been caused in the British sporting world through the announcement that no less than 20 rugby players were suspended on Saturday for offences including high play and ungentlemanly conduct. Several players have been suspended until the end of the season and Tiptonmouth was warned that a repetition of misconduct by spectators would result in the closing of the club grounds.

Millie—Was it thrilling when Bob put his arm about you?
Tillie—It was breath-taking!

INTERSCHOLASTIC TEAMS

GAVE U. N. B. MATERIAL

FOR GREAT RUGBY XV.

But One Regular Player Not From Fredericton High, Saint John High or Rothesay Collegiate—Capt. Seager of Montreal Classes Red and Black Highly.

In connection with all the well deserved praise heaped upon the rugby team of the University of New Brunswick sight should not be lost of the fact that the team is dependent almost entirely upon the New Brunswick Interscholastic Rugby League for the material which has been worked up into such a brilliant fifteen. With the exception of one player the regular team wearing the Red and Black, is composed of players who learned their rugby with Fredericton High, Saint John or Rothesay Collegiate.

From Fredericton High the players are McLennan, Woods, Keene, Currie, Babbitt, Steeh, McCaffrey and Hickson. Saint John High contributed a brilliant trio in Capt. Paul Fraser, Seely and Donohoe. From Rothesay Collegiate came three fine forwards MacPhail, Macaulay and Dalzell. Odell from St. Andrew's is the only player who was instructed exclusively in college. Among the men who did not catch regular places with the team but figured in one game or more the interscholastic teams also figure. Chestnut, Goodspeed and Fowler are from Fredericton High, MacMurray and Kincade from Saint John High.

Losses From Team.

There is no other indication but that the U. N. B. rugby season for 1925 is done. The announcement made after the MacTier Cup was won at Montreal, that the players would have to devote their time to class work with the terminal examinations not far away still stands in spite of challenges from Halifax.

Four players will be graduated in May next and lost to the team. They are Fraser and Seely of the three-quarters and MacPhail and Odell of the forwards.

Academic standing must be maintained to permit of students representing their college on teams and that also enter into the situation and change the personnel. With the reserve players available as expected and with the high schools turning out more players than ever there should be enough players to fill any gaps and make competition keen.

Coach Burden has been heartily congratulated upon the way in which he worked the team up. Coach Cass of Fredericton High whose team won the New Brunswick school title at Sackville, Tuesday deserves great credit also for his instructional work as more than half the team learned football with him. Ability to play school rugby evidently is what makes successful college teams nowadays.

GIVEN GREAT PRAISE.

Seager, Captain of Montreal English Classes Red and Black Team Highly.

A letter to Chancellor C. C. Jones from Dr. C. E. Neill of Montreal congratulating him upon the brilliant rugby played in Montreal, Saturday which was read by the Chancellor before the Fredericton U. N. B. Club Tuesday night stated that Capt. Seager of the Montreal English Club who played against the U. N. B. team had characterized the Red and Black showing Saturday as good as that of the New Zealand team which played in the Old County two years ago

but the team not as heavy as English teams. Seager formerly played with Blackheath a well known London club.

UNFAIR TO KEENE.

Montreal Star Goes After U. N. B. Half Without Reason—Did Not Get Away With Misplays.

The Montreal Star in its account of Saturday's match at Montreal gives undue criticism to Keene of the University of N. B. The Star has the following:—

"If fault has to be found with the game it was in the repeated disregard of the rules by the U. N. B. scrum halfback whose offences were so glaring that it was astonishing they escaped the notice of the referee. He was frequently on the wrong side of the scrum and on more than one occasion interfered with Montreal halves without being penalized. There was a tendency also to knock on from the throw from touch which was not checked. This was a gross disregard of the rules and although it made no difference to the issue, yet too much care cannot be taken to keep the game within the strict letter of the code. The game was played in the most sportsman-like spirit however and the U. N. B. fully deserved the victory which not a man on the field player or spectator, begrudged them."

As a matter of fact Keene was penalized early in the game and was warned by the referee to stop interference. He obeyed the warning strictly and turned in a fine game. The same was true of Currie whose passes were of the steadiest and Babbitt who was the man who started the three-quarters away on their spectacular runs. Keene's over eagerness in this regard is easily accounted for by the fact that opposing halves this year frequently have played offside against him. Dalhousie was a notable offender.

HAMILTON BEAT TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18.—Toronto British and Hamilton British played a closely contested game of Rugby on Saturday at St. Andrew's College the visitors winning 6 to 3. The play was evenly divided between the forwards and the backs good dribbling alternating with smart passing and keen tackling. Each side scored once in the first half while Hamilton again scored in the second Burns of Hamilton saved his side repeatedly by good kicking and Rowland was strong in defense and attack Cox gained Toronto's try in a strong run of about 50 yards.

The game was featured by many ground-gaining runs by both lines of three quarters and b the sound fielding and tackling of both full-backs the forwards on both sides heeling quickly out.

Score: Hamilton, 2 tries (6 points) Toronto, 1 try (3 points).

(Montreal defeated 16 to 6 by Univ. of N. B. beat Toronto 25 to 0.)

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MT. ALLISON GIVES HONOR TO COACH MCCARTHY

Distinction Sweater Presented to Rugby Coach Who is Well Known Here — Gave Sporting Reply.

(Mt. Allison Argosy.)

A special meeting of the Athletic Association was held last Thursday night, for the purpose of presenting Mr. McCarthy with a suitable gift to show our appreciation for his coaching our team during the football season.

Professor Hunton was present and delivered some interesting facts concerning sports at Mt. Allison. Mr. Hunton congratulated the football team and Mr. McCarthy on their splendid victory over Acadia, and made special mention of the heroic work of Capt. Smith who played a brilliant game when at the same time he should have been under medical treatment, due to the severe injuries he received in the early part of the game. Professor Hunton emphasized the fact that good clean football was an important factor in the college life at Mount A., and that there is no better men to see that such a thing is carried out than Mr. McCarthy. After several other interesting points, Prof. Hunton stated that the Athlete Assn. had decided to present the coach with a distinction sweater, and amid the cheers of the students, Mr. McCarthy came forward to receive the highest goal of any Mt. A. student with sporting blood, namely the Mount A. distinction. Mr. McCarthy replied in a suitable manner, and was delighted over the award made to him. He told the football players who are leaving to spread the tidings of good football, and make names for themselves in that respect. Amid cheers for Prof. Hunton and Mr. McCarthy the meeting adjourned with a Mount A. yell.

"Beauty contests," said William Wheeherry, the veteran inventor of the mustache cup, at a Hollywood luncheon, "are more peaceful affairs than baby shows. This is natural. Maternal love you know."
"Mrs. White and Mrs. Black," said a young matron, "don't speak now. Each claimed that her baby was the finest in town."
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"The young matron laughed."
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