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University of N. B. Won College Hockey Opener

Score Was 5 to 3—Game Had Full Quota of Thrills—Acadia Looked Like Winners For at Least Half the Game—Paul Fraser Turned in Fine Game Scoring Twice—Nova Scotia League Players With Acadia.

University of New Brunswick, 1925 intercollegiate Maritime Hockey Champions, started the 1926 intercollegiate season here Thursday night with another victory beating Acadia University 5 to 3 in the opener of the Western Section. Whether through over-confidence or because of lack of previous team-play the winners put on a fast period and finishing it 3 to 1 behind looked almost like a beaten team. But the balance of the game was different. The Red and Black hauled together and prevented any more Acadia scoring, tied the score before the second period closed and won in the third.

The feature of the game was the playing of the men who were not expected to show as much as some of the others. Paul Fraser on defence and Chalmers at centre both proved themselves of value. Fraser scored two goals, was the most effective puck-carrier on the ice and also played well in defence. Chalmers although weak in shooting showed a great poke-check which had much to do toward keeping Acadia penned in at their own end of the rink in the last period. Gagnon and Lynch were relief forwards but were not used much.

Tracey Carten, captain of the U. N. B. team made a bad start. Three goals were scored on him in the first period and they looked easy. For the rest of the game his play was much different and the Garnet and Blue got nothing by him on either long or short shots. Bud Steen was on defence right through the game and his characteristic rushes were numerous. The fast skating Acadia outfit evidently had been warned against him for they watched him closely. He accounted for one goal. Keene also was held down and was against a hard man in Barteaux. He could have used more speed during much of the game. St. Keenan worked hard at all times and probably covered more ice than any other player. He failed to break into the scoring although assisting in one goal and being effective in other ways. Doddridge played a good first period.

Acadia Light and Fast.

With U. N. B. putting on the ice several Northern N. B. League players, Acadia was not outdone for the Garnet and Blue put on four men playing in the Southern Section. Eaton who was laid off for an injured knee plays with Canning in the Valley League and Barteaux with Wolfville in the same organization. McKenna and Wright play with New Glasgow in the A. P. C. League. The team was light but fast. Miller would have made it stronger but the Campbellton player is an Academy student and not eligible under intercollegiate rules. McKenna in the net kept the score down. The first goal he evidently did not see but for the rest of the first period he was air-tight. Later in the game U. N. B. got past him usually going well in. In front of him R. D. Johnson and Wright played a great game particularly on the offensive. When U. N. B. pulled themselves together and began to attack they did not look so well. R. W. Johnson at centre was good and worked in well with his wings both of whom gave their opposing players all they could attend to. The Acadia combination play in fact looked good. The two relief players also were effective.

What breaks there were in the game were for Acadia at first and later for the home team.

THE GAME

Acadia Got the Jump But Red and Black Won an Uphill Fight.

The game was full of thrills although not all hockey at all stages. U. N. B.'s good start, their fading

away under Acadia's speed in the first period and the subsequent come-back kept the crowd on its toes. The majority of the fair-sized attendance was for U. N. B. but Acadia also had supporters.

Capt. Carten received attention from the spectators in the first period which was hardly deserved as he played in tough luck. His showing later was the redeeming feature. Paul Fraser's showing took well with the crowd, particularly the way in which he skated into the Acadia goal and also played in for the rebounds.

The Red and Black started as if there would be nothing to the game but an Acadia defeat. The spurt lasted only a few minutes. In that time Keene went up his own side and drove one across McKenna which found the corner. First blood was cheering to U. N. B.

It looked like another when Steen circled the Acadia net and laid the disc right in front of Chalmers. The latter showed the fault of being too slow on the shot. Acadia showed a tendency to trip and drew some penalties for it. R. W. Johnson was the first to go off. He got on again and Acadia went in on the U. N. B. net and tied the score R. D. Johnson sending in just such a shot as Keene had scored on. U. N. B. still kept going. Lynch got a bad tumble behind the Acadia net and McKenna was warned for causing it. Goalkeeper Carten failed to clear on play close in at the left corner of his net and the puck went in Barteaux being given the goal. This gave Acadia a lead and U. N. B. sagged off. It looked like another goal when Wright went clear through the Red and Black for a short shot but Carten was ready for it. Steen got away to the other end and passed but Keene overskated and missed a fine chance. Acadia began to use long shots and one of them from R. W. Johnson's stick went in. Doddridge struck at it in the air and the rubber glanced and went into the net.

Paul Fraser was sent on in place of Doddridge in the next period. For the first period Doddridge had been very effective. The change was an improvement however as Fraser had greater weight and also carried the puck right into the Acadia net. Steen and Keene figured in a combined rush but McKenna was ready. Paul Fraser got away on one of his characteristic rushes seeming to skate slowly but not losing the puck. He went right in on McKenna for what seemed a sure goal but the New Glasgow man saved. U. N. B. were working hard to pull down the two-goal lead. Acadia got away and Carten had to defend his net. With more than sixteen minutes of the period gone Bud Steen went through the Acadia forwards and shooting from outside the defence beat McKenna out. The goal showed that the home team was coming to and the crowd yelled for more. The Red and Black responded and McKenna was kept busy. Fraser tied the score with an end-to-end rush all alone, carrying the rubber right in and scoring with

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**Hard Game Expected—
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Largely the Same as
Last Year.**

Fredericton High School opens the interscholastic hockey season at Rothesay this afternoon. The Yellow and Black has not played any preparatory games. Rothesay Collegiate is reported strong and the scoring against Saint John High evidently indicates something. Last year the Blue and White gave Fredericton High a hard run.

The local high school team is largely the same at last year's. The team selected yesterday is as follows:—

Goal, Haines; Defence, Horncastle and Neill; Right Wing, Miles; Centre, Keenan; Left Wing, Thompson (capt.); forwards, Smith, Rowan, Clark.

Saint John High will be played Saturday at Saint John.

The Game Won.

The third stanza began with the teams even and the game anybody's. Acadia kept at the tactics of lifting and shooting from well out. Carten was right on and stopped them all. The Red and Black soon got the upper hand and held Acadia at their end. Chalmers' poke-check became prominent at this stage. U. N. B. took the lead on a goal by Chalmers on Keene's pass. U. N. B. did not let up but kept right in on the net and Fraser keeping right on after a rush drove the puck in on a rebound of Keenan's shot. Steen drew the only penalty against U. N. B. by using his stick behind the U. N. B. net. The Acadia man on whom he used it, had got him handsomely with a knee trip just before and escaped penalty. With a man off U. N. B. played good defence and Acadia could do no more scoring.

The teams were:—
University of N. B.—Goal, Carten (capt.); Defence, Doddridge, Fraser, Steen; Centre, Chalmers; Left Wing, Keene; Right Wing, Keenan; Forwards, Lynch, Gagnon.

Acadia—Goal, McKenna; Defence, R. D. Johnson, Wright; Centre, R. W. Johnson; Left Wing, Vincent; Right Wing, Barteaux; Forwards, McLachy, J. Johnson.

Referee, J. A. Payne, Saint John.

Scoring:—
First Period.
1. U. N. B., Keene, 2 min.
2. Acadia, R. D. Johnson, 3 min.
3. Acadia, Barteaux, 7 min.
4. Acadia, R. W. Johnson, 3 min.
Second Period.
5. U. N. B., Steen, 16.30 min.
6. U. N. B., Fraser, 1.30 min.
Third Period.
7. U. N. B., Chalmers, 9.30 min.
8. U. N. B., Fraser, 45 sec.
Penalties:—
Acadia—R. W. Johnson, Wright, R. W. Johnson, Vincent, Total 8 min.
U. N. B.—Steen, 2 min.

On the Net.

University of N. B. meets Mt. Allison at Sackville week after next. In the meantime Acadia plays the Garnet and Gold at Wolfville next week. Nothing is known here of the strength of Freddie McLean's proteges.

The Yale football song "Boole Boole" has a U. N. B. version but it sounded rather "sassy" for the band to play the air after the first period with the Red and Black trailing 3 to 1. However it was prophetic.

Fredericton High which has been the nursery of many good hockey players opens the season today at Rothesay.

Thursday night's game was clear and compared favorably with some of the Northern N. B. League games in the quality of the hockey played.

BOSTON GAVE OTTAWA DEFEAT ON OWN ICE

**Big Surprise in N. H. L.
When League Leaders
Were Beaten—Score
Was 3 to 2.**

Ottawa, Feb. 4—Standing off a hurricane Ottawa attack that lasted all through the final period of tonight's National Hockey League game and netted the home team two goals, the Boston Bruins clung tenaciously to the one-goal lead established through the tally secured in the middle session and skated off at the end of the full playing time with a 3 to 2 decision over the league leaders.

Summary:

First period: No score.
Second period: 1—Boston, Herberts, 12.01; 2—Boston, Jackson, 1.14; 3—Boston, Hitchman, 5.20; 4—Ottawa, Denny, 6.23; 5—Ottawa, Boucher, 6.56.

Third period: No score.
Score: Boston 3, Ottawa 2.

WOMEN'S TEAM CUP PROPOSED

London, Feb. 4—With the object of bringing Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen together in a singles match to decide which is the world's best woman tennis player, the London weekly, "The Outlook" announced today the offer of a gold cup valued at £400 to be awarded the winner of the women's open singles in the first Riviera tournament in which both compete.

If such a match cannot be arranged on the Riviera, the offer will be renewed for the Wimbledon tournament this summer.

SACKVILLE BEAT MONCTON

Sackville, Feb. 4—In the Central League M. A. H. A. fixture here this evening Sackville defeated the Sunny Brae Rovers by a 2-0 score.

"I don't believe that every one goes to heaven," said the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman when he gave the fourth in a series of five lectures on "Vital Issues of Brooklyn Academy of Music" in Brooklyn. "The idea that every old runder and waster goes there is ridiculous for I am pretty sure that I know where they go."

"People are forever asking if I believe there is a devil. One man claimed that his whole religion would be spoiled if the devil were dead. Well all I can say is that if the devil is dead that someone is doing a very likely business in his place."

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She—And what are they?
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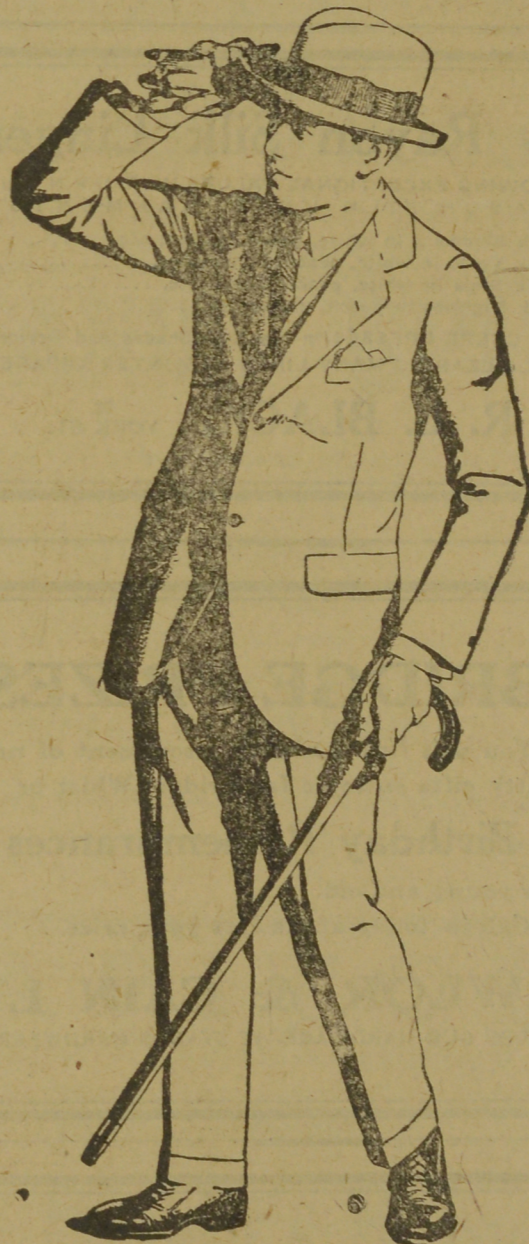
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