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Campbellton Has Title Of Northern Section

Beat the Charlottetown Abegweits 3 to 0 Saturday at Campbellton Ready Now to Play Truro Bearcats, Champions of Southern Section, for the Maritime Title.

Fredericton hockey fans will rejoice over the clean-cut victory of Campbellton over the Charlottetown Abegweits, Saturday night at Campbellton which gave the North-Shore team the title of the Northern Section of the M. A. H. A. The fact that Campbellton belongs to the Northern N. B. League and twice appeared on Fredericton ice gives the local fans a connection with the team. Everybody will "pull" for it in the playoff with Truro Bearcats champions of the Southern Section. Truro held the Maritime title in 1925 beating the Abbies. The showing the team made this year, at Boston, and also in winning the A. P. C. League and later the Southern Section championship shows that Campbellton will have to travel in the playoff.

M. A. H. A. Organization.
There has been confusion of terms this season as last in regard to the M. A. H. A. organization. That Association controls hockey in the Maritimes. Its senior organization consists of two sections. The Northern comprises all New Brunswick senior clubs, all Prince Edward Island senior clubs and the senior clubs in Amherst and Oxford in Nova Scotia. The Southern comprises all other senior clubs in Nova Scotia. The clubs are organized in leagues.

Fredericton Not So Poor.

Incidentally the fact that the Fredericton Hockey Club defeated Campbellton here in one game, played it to a tie in another, and lost it Campbellton 5-4 and 5-3, indicates that the Green and White had a tough break in not finishing better in the Northern League standing.

GREAT GAME

Campbellton Defence Too Much For the Abbies.

Campbellton, March 7—The Campbellton hockey team won the Marven trophy and the championship of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island here Saturday night by defeating the island champions, the Charlottetown Abegweits, in a closely contested game, the final score being 3 to 0. The game was clean and undoubtedly the fastest ever witnessed on local ice. The speed exhibited was at times almost superhuman. The island boys are all fast good skaters, good stickhandlers and heavy checkers and although the locals shut them out they had to work hard for it as the Islanders were on their heels at all times during the contest.

Thomas, the local winger, never gave a better exhibition than he did Saturday.

Defence Was Good.

McLean and Sharpe on the defence also turned in a great game, making some very pretty individual rushes. Sharpe seemed to be on the injured list.

Williams, Diamond and McEachern were most effective and showed up best for the visitors, the former making many brilliant rushes and stickhandling through the entire Campbellton squad at dazzling speed only to be stopped by McKenzie.

Diamond Stopped Many.

Diamond saved a great many times also and was given more chances to stop than the local goalie, McEachern also was very effective being everywhere on the ice. McKenzie, Howard and Sharpe were the locals' most effective men on the ice. Howard gave one of his best performances here, blocking the Abbies' chances to score

Montreal Won From Canadiens Saturday And are in Playoff

Ottawa Took Things Easy and Lost to Boston Which is in Third Position—St. Patricks Beat New York and Pulled up Even with Them.

Montreal, March 7—Montreal Maroons made certain of a place in the championship playoffs of the National Hockey League when they defeated the Canadiens 4 to 3 in an overtime game here on Saturday night.

It was a typical guerilla struggle between these two local sextettes, in which the Maroons thrice took the lead, Babe Siebert finally bringing victory and a place in the playoffs when he snipped his second goal of the night 2 minutes and 40 second after the start of the extra session. But the Maroons made certain of their berth only after being subjected to the severest snook by the Canadiens, who at one stage of the game took the lead and had the Montreal team disorganized and jaded to the point where many Maroon supporters saw visions not only of the game, but all the playoff possibilities flickering out.

The line-up:
Canadiens Goal
Rheume Benedict
Defence
Coutu Munro
Leduc Noble
Centre
Morenz Stewart
Wings
Joliat Broadbent
Boucher Siebert
Substitutes
Arochelle Carson
Mantha Phillips
H. Lepine Rothchild
Panibus Dinsmore
Lacroix Holway
P. Lepine
Referees, Cooper, Shotton, Billy Bell.

First period: 1—Montreal, Noble, 2.00.
Second period: 2—Canadiens, P. Lepine, 8.10; 3—Canadiens, Leduc, 2.10.
Third period: 4—Montreal, Siebert, 5.0; 6—Canadiens, Joliat, 4.25.
Overtime: 7—Montreal, Siebert, 2.40

Ottawa Dropped One.

Boston, March 7—Boston Bruins added two more points to their hold of third place in National Hockey League standing by defeating the league-leading Ottawa Senators by 1 to 0 in a colorless game here last night. The Bruins now have a three-point lead over Pittsburgh for a place in the playoff.

Ottawa, saving up Hooley Smith and Boucher for the final series, put up a

many times. Sharpe also turned in a most effective game making many brilliant rushes with Diamond saving. Howard scored the first in nine minutes from the whistle, from a face-off in front of the net.

In the second period Thomas made another on a pass from Howard.

The third was by Wilkins in the last period.

The line-up:
Charlottetown Campbellton
Goal
Diamond McKenzie
Defence
Williams McLean
Kelley Sharpe
Centre
McEachern Howard
Wings
Gordon Thomas
Prowse Wilkins
Substitutes
Campbell Colombo
Cox Lavolette

somewhat listless contest, content to keep the score down by almost impenetrable defence. Even the great Nighbor left the ice for long periods to rest, and second string men were left to bear the most of the Boston attack. Throughout the contest the Bruins held a heavy edge, and the great work of Connell in goal was the chief factor in keeping down the score.

St. Pats Pull Up.

Toronto, March 7—St. Patricks drew up on even terms with the New York Americans for fifth place in the National Hockey League standing when they defeated the Americans by 4 goals to 2 at Arena Gardens Saturday evening.

The contest was only a fair exhibition of hockey, with practically nothing of importance at stake. Both teams played in good-natured fashion, although at times, especially in the second and third periods, the game became exciting as the Americans made determined bids to draw up on even terms with the Irish.

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Montreal	18	9	5 41
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Pittsburgh	16	15	1 33
New York	10	19	4 24
St. Pats	11	19	2 24
Canadiens	10	21	1 21

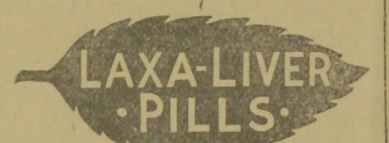
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OPPORTUNITY FOR MORE COMMENT IN HALIFAX

Still Talking About 1925 Maritime Rugby Play-off—Letter of Wanderers' President on That Matter.

The following gem is culled from the columns of the Halifax Chronicle and appeared last week:—

"St. Stephen High School team has finally decided to go to Fredericton for the final game for the interscholastic championship with the team from the New Brunswick capital. For several days the St. Stephen boys refused to accept the ruling of the M. A. H. A. but came around to it when threatened with suspension and a fine.

"It might be a good idea to use the same methods on a certain intercollegiate team which has caused more trouble in intercollegiate athletics circles in the past few years than all the other teams put together. Fans who remember the howl put up by the U. N. B. boys about playing the Wanderers for the Maritime rugby championship, will know of whom we are speaking."

The rugby football season closed some months ago but not so long ago that the commentator of the Chronicle cannot hark back to it. That fact is the Mail's excuse in quoting from another publication upon the same subject. The quotation is a letter from the president of the Wanderers A. A. C. of Halifax to Chancellor Jones of the University of N. B. which was published in The Brunswickan the undergraduate publication of the U. N. B. As the circulation of that monthly is limited the letter can bear repetition in the press. It remains to be seen whether or not Halifax papers will reproduce the letter. Here it is.

From Wanderers' President.

Royal Bank of Canada
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 19, 1925.
Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir—You will no doubt recall the numerous articles which appeared in the Press regarding the proposed Rugby game between your good university and our Club. Our Executive were very much opposed to the controversy being carried on but apparently the editors of the respective papers wished to hit back at each other as hard as possible, at the expense of our respective teams. We trust you will appreciate the fact that the Press obtained no interview with any of the officials of our Club, and incidentally none of the articles appearing in the local papers voiced the feeling of this Club. We have always looked upon English Rugby as a Classic and it was most distasteful to see the proposed game turn into an editors' battle. We thoroughly understood the situation insofar as your players were concerned and fully realized the fact they could not lose time or miss their lectures. We made an earnest endeavor to collect our team for the trip to Fredericton, but were blocked as several of our players were unable to get sufficient time off for this purpose.

I am writing you this letter, chiefly for the purpose of making known to your football team and the student body as a whole, exactly how the Wanderers' team and the members of the Club viewed the matter. We recall the game we had with your FIFTEEN last year and also how well they spoke of us after their return to Fredericton. We hope next year that it will be possible to arrange for our respective teams to meet. From all reports the University's team appears to have been a well balanced machine and we feel sure that a game between the University of New Brunswick and the Wanderers of Halifax would be one in which a great deal of interest would be manifested.

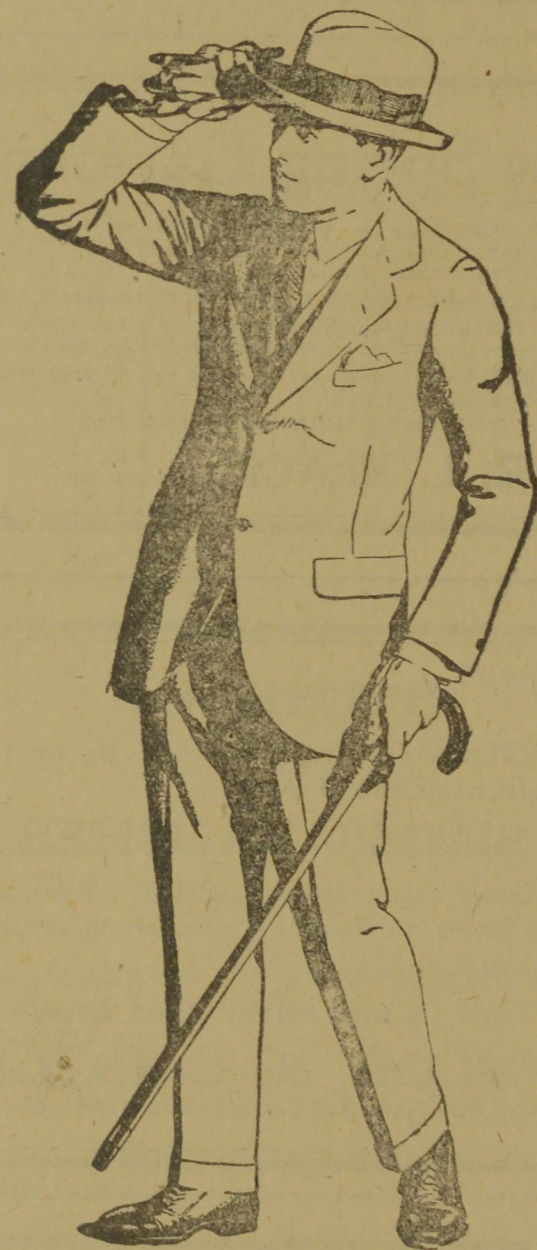
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President, Wanderers A. A. Club.

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