

NEWS of SPORT

NOVA SCOTIA TECH BEAT MT. A. GOAL TO TRY

Score of 5 to 3 Surprised Garnet and Gold — Carelessness Let Tech Score.

Sackville, Oct. 25—Playing in a blinding rainstorm, the Mount Allison University rugby team lost out to Nova Scotia Technical on the college campus here this afternoon by a score of 5-3. Considering the condition of the weather the game was a fairly interesting one to watch though the Mt. A. boys seemed to be strangely off form after the first few moments of play.

Vigorous scrim work on the part of Tech was apparent throughout the game. Their forwards controlled the ball in the majority of scrimmages and their dribbling was above reproach.

Mr. A. got way to a lead in the first minute of play when a scrim was called near the centre field after the kick off and the ball came cleanly out to the three quarters and over to Bill Miller, who sneaked through the Tech pack for a try.

Smith failed to kick the goal. During the second half the Tech forwards kept the ball pretty well under control, though the few times the Mounties backfield did get going they got in pretty work. Tech got their lone try as a gift in the second period when Mt. A. kicked over the line and a Tech forward beat Shorty Stuart to the ball.

The try was converted and from then on, although Mt. A. controlled the play, neither team scored. Commander Murray, of Halifax, refereed impartially.

The lineups:

Mt. A.—Fullback, Nichols; three quarters, Rice, Stuart, Miller, Smith; halves, Wilson, Lister, Lee; forwards, Heirlily, Cook, Morris, Matheson, Muff, White, Anderson; spare, Jamieson.

Tech.—Fullback, J. Crombie; three quarters, Horne, Boutiller, Curry, Morrison; halves, H. Morrison, Moore, J. Roper; forwards, Anderson, Dilke, Clancy, Freeman, Cameron, Tuttle, MacKenzie; spare, Sexton.

Mr. Browning swears that if "Peaches" doesn't come back at once "I'll never look at another woman." And if she does come back he will have to look at his mother-in-law.

STOVE LEAGUE BUSY LINING UP THE MANAGERS

Fred Clarke Favored for Pirates—Fletcher Also Mentioned.

New York, Oct. 25—Baseball row, encouraged by its success in two The President Eaker to his announcement of Stuff McInnis as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals is buzzing again. The dopesters had the widely travelled McInnis booked as Arthur Fletcher's successor nearly a week before the President of the Phillies took his public into his confidence.

Advancing from a little retail forecasting to predicting on a wholesale scale, the informal baseball experts were assigning managerial jobs right and left. They insist that Fletcher, released by the Phillies, will move over the Pittsburgh to take up where Bill McKenchie left off. Lee Fohl, retiring as manager of the Boston Red Sox, was suggested as coach for the Pirates taking care of two deposed managers at one fell swoop. A minority group, however, think that Fred Clarke, will be formally named manager for Pittsburgh although he already handles much of the club's business responsibilities.

ALLAN CUP TEAM LOSES ITS GOALKEEPER

Port Arthur, Oct. 25—Port Arthur Hockey Club management and players held a get-together and once more consolidated their positions for a defense of the Allan Cup. With Lorne Chabot, goaltender in the train en route to Toronto to join the New York Rangers, the remaining players renewed their promise to remain, and the management believes that with Burke and Wilson it has the best forward line, with all of last year's regulars, Gray, Pudas, L'Heureux and Chapman to whom may be added who this afternoon agreed to take a season's schooling under Eddie Carpenter before making the plunge to the money game.

McLeod was the star of the Fort William-Kingston junior series last year and had an offer from New York Rangers. He weighs 170 pounds and is fast and aggressive all of which leaves only the goal position to be filled. There is some pretty good material in sight for this.

NEW YORKERS GAVE DEMPSEY WARM GREETING

Cheered Heartily at the Madison Square Garden—Belts Presented to Him and Champion Tunney.

New York, Oct. 25—Fickleness of a New York sport-following public was shown at Madison Square Garden, when Gene Tunney world's heavyweight champion and Jack Dempsey from whom he won the title, were presented belts emblematic of the championship by the Boxing Writers' Association of Greater New York.

Two months ago, when Dempsey attended a boxing show at the Garden he was booed and hissed by the crowd. But the former champion's reception was more enthusiastic than that of the champion.

Tunney and Dempsey met in the ring and shook hands warmly each leading the applause for the other as the belts were presented. Dempsey's belt was for the championship he held seven years, the emblem not having been bestowed upon the heavyweight champion while he held the title.

After the presentation ceremony at the suggestion of Joe Humphries, announcer the spectators stood in silence for one minute as a tribute to Harry Greb former middleweight and light heavyweight champion who died recently.

ACADIA BACKS GAVE BERMUDA THEIR DEFEAT

Wolfville, Oct. 23—By virtue of their 14-0 victory over the Bermuda team this afternoon Acadia has the honor of being one of the three Canadian teams to defeat the visiting rugbyists. After their victory over Dalhousie, the visitors were favored to beat the collegians, but the garnet and blue team showed a decided reversal of form and outplayed the Bermudas in every department of the game except in the scrummage.

The green and white heeled the ball practically every time and pushed the local scrum all over the field but the Acadia backs had wonderful control of the ball and passed back and forth in a manner that would

GREB'S CAREER IN RING WAS REMARKABLE

Real Name Harry Berg —Fought Men in Almost Any Class For Any Purse.

Harry Berg, better known as Greb—his ring name spelled backward—former middleweight and light-heavyweight champion boxer, who died following a surgical operation in Atlantic City yesterday, was one of the most brilliant and colorful performers in the history of the ring sport. Born in Pittsburg 32 years ago, he took up boxing as a lad for the improvement of his health. He was a puny youngster as a schoolboy, but built himself into a fast and rugged man, who went out of his class to concede opponents as much as thirty pounds in weight. He frequently boxed heavyweights. Articles of agreement, except in their financial aspects, mean nothing to him. He won the American light-heavyweight title from Tunney, but lost it back to the present heavyweight champion a year later. Greb took the middleweight crown from Johnny Wilson, and lost it to Tiger Flowers. His career is almost unparalleled in ring history. That Greb, the "rubber man" human windmill, perpetual-motion machine, tireless boxer, with an inexhaustible supply of energy, stamina and strength had passed away none knowing the man could believe. He lacked only hitting power to be equipped with every ring essential. He boxed whenever he could get a bout, quibbled not about conditions, met men with greater height, weight and reach, and mowed them down.

Tunney's Tribute.

New York, Oct. 25—Metropolitan boxing officials writers and boxers, active and retired, paid tribute to the "heart" of Harry Greb, on receipt here of news of the Pittsburgh boxer's death at Atlantic City.

"His death leaves a niche in pugilism which in my opinion cannot be filled," was Gene Tunney's tribute.

"I boxed Greb five times" said the heavyweight champion "and I believe I knew him and his fighting qualities as well as any man."

"On each of the five occasions I met him he displayed singular game ness. He was one of the greatest fighters who ever lived, certainly in my time."

Greb, in 13 years in the ring, lost only seven bouts and but one by a knockout. He was felled for his only count in the second round of a bout with Joe Chip in 1913.

Fought 255 Bouts.

His bouts totalled 255 against middleweights, light-heavyweights and heavyweights, and during his career he held two titles, light-heavyweight and middleweight.

He scored 51 knockouts, won 53 decisions, boxed two draws and had 142 no-decision contests.

Greb won the United States light-heavyweight title from Gene Tunney in 1922 but the boxer who is now world's heavyweight champion regained it from him in 1923. Greb was not long without a title, however, for he used his ability to adapt his weight to different classes by challenging and defeating Johnny Wilson the middleweight champion, the same year. He was defeated by Tiger Flowers present middleweight titleholder, last February.

do credit to any team. Captain Barteaux, MacLean and Dougan worked to great advantage and with Elderkin's scintillating play at fullback were the shining lights of the Acadia lineup.

Sinclair, Crisson and Neville and the forwards were consistently good for the visitors forwards had a decided advantage in weight having eight men in the scrum but Acadia's extra player in the back field was evidently a big factor in their advantage in this department. Had the Bermuda backs been as effective as their forwards the score would certainly have been different, but the heavy front liners could not cope with the speed of Acadia's flying three-quarters and halves. The visitors however, made a big hit with the fans and the game was the cleanest of the year.

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