

# Mt. A. Rugbyist Capture The Intercollegiate Title

**Though Losing Thrilling Turf Battle to U. N. B. 10 to 0, Garnet and Gold Boys Cop Cup by 2 Point Margin—Yesterday's Game a Surprise to Mt. A. Adherents—Red and Black Were Superior Squad in Tuesday's Hectic Grid Struggle—Two Tries and Lightning Field Goal by Babbitt Medium of Scoring—Eddie Goodspeed Sustained Broken Leg in Fray—Ball in Mt. A. Territory Throughout—Best Game in Years.**

In one of the fiercest up hill grid-iron battles ever fought in this province or any other, the University of New Brunswick rugby football fifteen went down to defeat dying hard—in yesterday afternoon's struggle at the College Field with their age old rivals, Mt. A. before one of the largest crowds that ever turned out to an intercollegiate football game. Starting the game with a handicap of twelve points—conceded to their rivals—by reason of their defeat at Sackville last week—The Red and Black machine, fifteen fighting demons, ploughed and fought their way to a 10-0 victory over the Garnet and Gold squad of amazed football players. Their last desperate efforts to capture the winning three points failed despite all their game but dwindling energies and the final whistle blew with the Mounties still two points to the good and winners of the Intercollegiate trophy for 1928.

## Fought Doggedly

So grimly did the Red and Black warriors play, and such was the ferocity of their attack that several of them were stretched out on the field of play and aid had to be administered before they were able to resume play. Eddie Goodspeed, best three quarter sustained a compound fracture of the leg on one of these attacks and surrounded by a group of fellow players he was carried from the field and taken to the hospital where the break had to be set. It is quite improbable that Eddie will get into another game this season and fear is felt that it may permanently disable one of U. N. B.'s finest athletes. McNally another three quarter and Douglass also suffered injuries which incapacitated them for quite a period. But

following medical administration they were able to continue in the game.

The big crowd—it was easily the largest in recent years at a football match—were kept in a continual state of conflicting emotions as the two teams charged, kicked, squirmed, dribbled, ran and plunged up and down the rectangular playing surface, U. N. B. trying with every energy to pile up enough points to win and Mt. Allison trying equally hard to keep the ferocious Red and Black stalwarts from crossing their line. A very large number of Red and Black undergraduates turned out in force to cheer their team on to victory and Mount Allison was also well represented. It was interesting to hear the catcalls and different cheers of the two colleges combining to create that very necessary part of college football atmosphere.

When R. H. Gunn, well known Montreal rugby critic and official who was engaged for this game called the two teams together in the middle of the field previous to the start of the game at 3.45 o'clock, the grandstand was completely filled and the barriers about the field were lined with multitudes of keen rugby fans and adherents of the two teams.

## Babbitt's Wonderful Kick

Two things were evident in that memorable game. First the University of New Brunswick were aggressors and second Mt. A. were obviously on the defensive. From the start of the game U. N. B. forced the play and through most of the game, the ball was kept in Mt. A. territory despite frantic attempts by the kicking backs of the Allisonites to clear for safety.

The first half was hard fought.

The mere saying of it does not in any way intimate the effort and straining of both teams in this initial frame. Burns, brilliant youngster from last year's High School fifteen, dove across for the first try in the dying minutes of this half and his attempt was none too soon for the whistle blew a few seconds after he planted the ball behind the whitewashed line.

## Best of Territory.

Territory play in this half must be easily given to U. N. B.; for the Red and Black boys kept the oval continually in the visiting territory, many times having the ball right down near the line only to lose when Bartlett, captain of the Garnet and Gold, and White and a few other good kickers relieved the tension for their team by some splendid relief punting. Mt. A. had the U. N. B. three quarters well marked and their wonderful tackling kept the local backs from gaining hardly a yard in the early moments of this first period.

The Red and Black forward pack were slightly superior to the visitors heeling out to their line better and being about on par possibly a little better in dribbling and open field play. Bull, Petrie, Pearson and Wightman played fine games in the scrum while the weight of Titus and Douglass aided greatly in the pillar work of this department. Jack Babbitt and Eddie Goodspeed made good gains in this period. Babbitt's kicking in particular relieving when the ball was in U. N. B. domain. Both teams were given numerous penalty kicks which gained ground for the time. Miller's kicking for Mt. A. featured and Bartlett's all round work, not to slight the steady play of Bul Lister, well known New Brunswick athlete, who performed behind the scrum for the rival college team, was some of the feature work of the Allisonites.

## Peach of a Goal

But it was Jack Babbitt's wonderful dropped goal in the middle of the second half that put new life into the Red and Black and paved the way for Bill Richard's brilliant run and score in the latter minutes of the second half. At the time the ball was being taken from the scrum. Lockhart handed back a short pass to Jack and without a hitch,

this kicking asset of the local college fifteen, dropped the ball to his feet, the oval rose on a curving line and pierced the air through the exact middle of the cross bars. His kick was received with a wild outburst or cheering from the U. N. B. section of the grandstand and those scattered about the rectangle. The score was now 7 to 0. Red and Black supporters were howling for another score. And the wearied warriors responded nobly. Richards took a pass from one of his wingmen and plunged like a deer on a straight run through the opposition and placed the pigskin over the line for the second try of the game. Dick Chestnut who was doing the converting, failed to get the ball over such was the angle and the score stood at 10-0.

## Rooters Went Wild

By this time the U. N. B. rooters were wild indeed and the supporters of the local team were pleading and praying for another try, which would be more than enough to overcome the two point advantage held by the Garnet and Gold squad. Mt. A. supporters were not feeling so jubilant at this time and Coach Ray Smith who was standing on the sideline wore a decidedly worried look.

It was at this time that Eddie Goodspeed was taken from the game and soon after McNally was injured. This may have or may not have served to dampen the ardor of the local collegians. At any rate the Red and Black squad fought like tigers for the remaining points, losing out only when the final whistle blew with the ball almost on the Garnet and Gold last whitewashed line. It was a wonderful game.

## Following are the lineups:

U. N. B.—Forwards, Bull, Petrie, Pearson, Titus, Douglass, Wightman, MacMurray; three quarters, Goodspeed, Richards, McNally, Burns; halves, Babbitt (captain), Lockhart, Keene; Fullback, Chestnut.

Mt. A.—Forwards, Corbett, Murray, Tonton, Stewart, Hoare, Muir, MacMillan; three quarters, White, Bartlett (captain), Miller, MacBeath; halves, Lister, MacLouchlan, H. Chown; fullback, Reside. "Tiny" Matheson acted as one of the touch judges. He has been out of the Mt. A. lineup due to an injury to his foot.

## U. N. B. Seconds 6; Mt. A. 0

The second team of the University of New Brunswick composed of first team reserves, humbled the second Mt. A. team yesterday afternoon just previous to the senior intercollegiate game, winning handily by a 6-0 score. The Red and Black team were never in any difficulty and the play was confined to Mt. A. territory almost exclusively. Bus Woods scored the first try from a scrum formation and he was followed by Smith in the later stages of the game. The game though interesting was just a prelude to the big senior duel which followed.

Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 31—Walter Dear, the star juvenile in the stable of Walter R. Cox, has been retired for the season boasting the fastest mile turned in by a two-year-old trotter this year and the leadership among this performer in money won.

His record is 2.05 made against time over the Good Time Grand Circuit track here. Cox did the piloting. The mile shaded those of Contender, the Illinois stepper, and Trusty Brewer, the Kentucky youngster who had traveled in 2.05 1-4 and jointly share the world record for two-year-old trotting geldings.

There is still a possibility that Trusty Brewer and Contender may be for better Walter Dear's record in further efforts against the watch, but this appears unlikely.

Walter Dear, named in honor of the Jersey City publisher and owner by W. H. Cane of Hackensack, N. J., captured three of the big colt classics of the season, the Wet Weather at Syracuse; Rainy Day at North Randall, Cleveland, and the Lexington, Ky.

As a result of his sparkling performances, the colt will be held in his high regard in the winter book for the Hambletonian three-year-old trot, harness racing's premier classic. He is a son of the Peter the Great stallion, The Laurel Hall and Blitzze. The latter also produced the fast trotter, Sam Williams, 2.01 3-4, whom George H. Tipling, the Cleveland sportsman, purchased for \$25,000 this season.

About the only bet left in the detective mystery story line is to have the author the criminal.

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