


# SPORT



## F. H. S. Are New Brunswick Champs

Art McLenahan Kicks Penalty Goal for Only Three Points of Game Against St. Vincent's—Penalties Costly for Visitors.

Out-playing and out-kicking St. Vincent's High School fifteen, 1934 New Brunswick Interscholastic Champions, by a slight edge in the best game of rugby seen on College Field this season Fredericton High School emerged 1935 New Brunswick Interscholastic Champions by a score of 3-0 as a result of a penalty goal made by Art McLenahan after seven minutes of play in the second half following a costly penalty committed by the Saint John three-quarter, Bonar when he picked the ball out of a loose scrimmage directly in front of his own goal posts. McLenahan had missed a similar penalty kick early in the first half. The former New Brunswick champions were heavy offenders in Saturday's game, having nine penalty kicks called on them by referee "Shorty" Clark. The winners had only one penalty called against them.

The game, which was played on a heavy damp field, was packed with thrills and spills from start to finish and, although the St. Vincent's scrum was the heavier heeling was about even throughout the game. Most of the visitors' long gains were made by loose dribbles or punting while the Fredericton three-quarters, handling the heavy wet ball with unusual skill, accounted for most of their team's gains.

**First Half**

From the kick-off it looked as though the St. Vincent's team would score without trouble. They followed up fast on the ball and forced play well into F. H. S. territory, but after McCarthy, playing fullback for the first time for the Yellow and Black relieved the pressure with a long kick up the field the F. H. S. three-quarters began to show signs of threatening the St. Vincent's line. On a long run

they took the ball to the visitors' twenty yard line where they were awarded a penalty kick directly in front of their opponents' goal posts. McLenahan missed when he could not raise the water-soaked ball. The St. Vincent's forwards, using to good advantage their superior weight, dribbled the ball to centre field. On a clean heel from a scrum the ball was passed to Markey, speedy F. H. S. three-quarter, who streaked past his would-be tacklers like a plummet and passed to Chippen who was brought down hard on the touch line about ten yards from the Red and White line after making a gain of twenty yards.

Following a punting duel between the fullbacks the ball was placed in a scrum on the St. Vincent's fifteen-yard line. Isaacs husky second line wing forward for the Red and White picked up a loose ball and galloped straight up the field for forty yards before he was brought down in touch by four or five of his smaller adversaries. It was a great run and one of the longest gains of the game.

Play was forced into F. H. S. territory by the heavy scrum dribbles of the Red and White, and for a time it looked as though the visitors would carry the ball over the F. H. S. line. But their three-quarter line could not handle the wet ball and fumbles and knock-ons proved costly for them as the fleet Fredericton backs kicked and ran the ball out of danger. After forcing the play well into the visitors' territory, the Yellow and Black were awarded another penalty kick on the St. Vincent's thirty-yard line. McLenahan took the kick and kick into touch at his opponents' five yard line. From a throw in the F. H. S. forwards attempted to dribble the ball over the line, but St. Vincent's touched for safety and took a twenty-five yard drop out. The half ended with play in centre field.

**Second Half**

St. Vincent's returned the kick-off and McLenahan punted a short one over the heads of the Red and White

## Dizzy Wins and Loses Same Game

LOS ANGELES Nov. 4 — Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, head man of the St. Louis Cardinals' daffiness brothers, had added a new touch to his record after he was credited with winning and losing the same game Sunday.

Pitching for a collection of minor leaguers, Dizzy was slapped for frequent hits by a major league group, including Ernie Orsatti, his club mate, Arky Vaughn, leading hitter of the National League, and Wally Berger of Boston.

At the end of the third inning he switched teams, two runs behind. The major leaguers won 12-4 and Dizzy got the credit since the starting pitcher only worked two innings. He also was charged with losing for the minors.

backs. This in turn was returned to Markey, who run it for a gain of twenty yards. Isaacs, who was working hard in the St. Vincent's scrum, broke through on McLenahan after the latter had received a poor pass from the scrum, and carried the ball at his feet for a gain of about fifteen yards. On the next scrum, slightly in St. Vincent's territory, Isaacs again came through fast, but was called offside by the referee and a penalty kick was called against his team. McLenahan tried for a goal but the heavy ball fell short of the bar. Herron, lanky F. H. S. forward, returned the visitors' twenty-five yard drop out to O'Brien St. Vincent's fullback, who booted a long one along the touch line to McCarthy on the twenty-five yard line. The latter fumbled the catch and the ball rolled into touch. From the throw in the Fredericton forwards dribbled out of danger and at centre field the visitors were penalized for interference. McLenahan again kicked straight down the field to O'Brien who returned it before the thundering F. H. S. forwards could reach him.

Both sides were tackling hard and hitting a fast pace, and the St. Vincent's boys who seemed to be exerting more energy than the F. H. S. team, were beginning to droop under the strain. Fredericton seemed to sense the weakening of the Red and White and put on a burst of running, passing and dribbling that took them to within one yard of the St. Vincent's goal and directly in front of the posts. It was here that Bonar, St. Vincent's three quarter man, made the fatal mistake of picking the ball out of the scrum and touching it behind his line. The eagle eye of "Shorty" Clark did not miss the breach and McLenahan booted the

## Mount Allison Wins N. B. College Title

Trounce U.N.B. 12-3 in Sackville — Difference in Forward Packs Decides Issue.

SACKVILLE, N.B., Nov. 2 — Running roughshod over the U. N. B.'s fighting machine, Mount Allison's footballers snatched the New Brunswick Intercollegiate crown from their traditional rivals here Saturday after-

noon, by scoring three tries and a penalty kick to make the count 12-3.

Today's victory gives the Allisonians the right to face Acadia University in a "sudden death" game to decide the Maritime title. This game must be played by next Thursday.

The first game of the N. B. intercollegiate series resulted in a scoreless tie in Fredericton two weeks ago.

Although the first half was played in a pouring rain and the entire game on a wet, muddy field with a soggy ball, it was the best witnessed here since 1928.

The title was a struggle of forwards and here the Mounties showed their superiority in following through on fumbles, kick-ons and other loose balls for gain after gain at the Hillmen's expense.

The backfield had little to do but tackle which it did on both sides expertly, Stan Gascoigne, wing three-

ball squarely between the uprights for three points after placing it about twenty yards out from the line.

Following this F. H. S. played a more open game, passing and running. Fred MacDonald, F. H. S. forward was hurt slightly when he was tasked hard on the St. Vincent's five-yard line in a play that almost resulted in a try. The visitors, although they were fighting hard did not seem to have the stamina to stay with the faster running backs of the Cass squad. They would dribble the ball into F. H. S. territory only to have their chances of scoring squashed by long smart passing runs by the F. H. S. backs. Eventually the St. Vincent's quarter-line started working a little better and made several clever passing runs which took them into F. H. S. territory. The visitors were making a desperate bid for an even, but F. H. S. were defending their line well. Dribbling the ball to the F. H. S. five-yard line, the St. Vincent's forwards showed new life as they fought bitterly for the tieing counter. The forwards from the sea port city mowed everything before them as they carried the ball over the line in the dying minutes of the game, forcing the Yellow and Black to touch for safety. The whistle ended the game just as Fredericton booted the twenty-five yard drop out.

The lineups:

F. H. S.—forwards, Hoyt, Sloat, Thorpe, Herron, Penety, Davis, McDonald; halves, McFee, Brewer, McLenahan; three-quarters, Markey, Chippen Clark, Morgan; fullback, McCarthy.

St. Vincent's — Forwards, Noble, Montague, Duggan, Alexander, Fitzgerald Lynch, Isaacs; halves, Glynn, Conlon, Murphy; three-quarters, Lawless, McIntyre, McInerney, Bonar; fullback O'Brien.

Referee, George "Shorty" Clark.

## RETZLAFF AND LOUIS BATTLE IS PROBABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York conferred with Chicago Stadium matchmakers, recently on a proposal to match Joe Louis against an unnamed opponent, probably Charley Retzlaff, in a bout here next January.

Retzlaff, a lanky farmer with a devastating right hand, is in the midst of an impressive winning streak, having knocked out Al Ettore and Art Lasky and beaten Ford Smith in his last three starts.

Promoter Jacobs also conferred with Sao Piam, manager of Barney Ross, regarding a bout involving the welter-weight champion in Miami in February.

quarter of the Mounties, shining in this department.

About midway in the half the ball was heeled back by the U.N.B. forwards from a centre field scrum. The (Continued on Page Nine)

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## : SPORT SPOTS :

Fredericton High School, as well as winning the New Brunswick Interscholastic Championship, has the distinction of putting on one of the finest exhibitions of rugby ever seen on College Field, and the best of the 1935 season. Those two teams, St. Vincent's and F.H.S., were pretty evenly matched, but it was the polish and finish of superior coaching that brought the Yellow and Black through. Not that Jack Andrews, coach of St. Vincent's, is not a good coach—he is an excellent one, or else his team would not have reached the height they did. But he is a young coach, and has not yet reached that degree of "mellowness" which helps a more experienced coach to see and iron out the little wrinkles, which, when added up, make the difference between a finished, smooth working team and a team fighting just as hard to counteract their own mistakes as they are in taking advantage of the breaks given them.

Egbert Cass has a knack of turning out these smooth working teams, even though the material given him is sometimes inferior to the raw material of teams he plays against and beats. He has that "mellowness" as we call it, that enables him, through many years of experience to see the small defects in rugby machines. He coaches his teams by the process of habit forming—each player is taught the right thing to do at the right time by steady practice and, as the season progresses, he forms the habit of doing the right thing at the right time. Thus, when he goes into a game he can play his game without thinking too much about what he should do when he gets in a hole—he does the right thing by force of habit. Judging by the performances of rugby players who have been turned out of Fredericton High School, Mr. Cass has taught them all the good habits as far as rugby is concerned.

Penalties were costly to the St. Vincent's team Saturday. Just because the Red and White players had not been drilled in the rules of the game they were heavy offenders at picking out of the scrum and interference. This may not be the fault of the coach entirely—it may be that the standard of referees in the Southern Interscholastic League is not as high as it is here. Probably the St. Vincent's boys got away with such violations of the rules in their league games, thus forming a bad habit that proved to be their downfall. The mere fact that F.H.S. had only one penalty called against them and St. Vincent's nine, shows that it is important for the players to be well acquainted with the rules of the game.

Those three points that decided Saturday's game were based entirely on the knowledge of rules, or lack of it.

Well, it looks as though Mount Allison is the team to represent N. B. in the Maritime Intercollegiate series. U.N.B. put up a tough battle, but they just didn't have the stuff. That's all, and that's that.

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