

Poor Practice Turnout Makes Outlook Black For U. N. B. Squad

RED AND BLACK FIFTEEN FACES SAINT JOHN SENIORS HERE THIS AFTERNOON IN SECOND OF HOME AND HOME GAMES

Locals Have Not Had Decent Practice Since the Broncho Game; U. N. B. and Seniors Tied 3-3 At Port City Last Saturday

After starting off the season with good prospects for a championship team, things are again looking black for the future of rugby at the University of New Brunswick. The Red and Black fifteen has not had a decent practice since the Moncton Broncho game last Monday, stated Coach Clarence B. "Burdo" Burden. U. N. B. is billed to make its third start of the season this afternoon at College Field against the strong Saint John Senior aggregation.

The same difficulty experienced during the past two years has cropped up again. Not enough men are turning out to make up two teams. Viciously necessary for practice games. Last year Burdo stated that if at least 30 men did not turn out for practice daily he would resign his coaching job. The boys turned out. Burdo repeated his ultimatum this year. The turnout was good for the first three weeks of the season, but since Monday—it smells.

At the conclusion of yesterday's so-called practice Burdo told the remnants of what three weeks ago was a sizeable turnout that he will go home if from now on there are not enough players at the field by 4.30.

The Hilltoppers will face the Saint John Seniors this afternoon in the second of two home and home games between the two aggregations. The port city squad tied the opener 3-3 last Saturday at Allison Grounds, Saint John. The U.N.B. starting lineup will be the same as that of the Moncton tiff, with the exception that Ken Corbett, lanky forward from Barker's Point, will be replaced by Bert Smith, Moncton. Corbett is suffering from leg injuries received in the Broncho game. Today's contest is scheduled to get away at 3:00 with George "Shorty" Clark, old Fredericton City player, handling the whistle.

JOE COLLEGIATE LOSES 'HOT-CHA'

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 16—Joe Collegiate has had the 'hot-cha' knocked out of him by the depression, a survey made at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute shows.

The present day applicant for admission to R.P.I. is older and more serious. Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss announced.

"We ask prospective students to describe experiences which led to important decisions in their plans and to tell of accomplishments that have given them greatest satisfaction," he explained.

"It seems we have never read more stimulating or reassuring answers than those received this year."

The age increase was attributed to the relatively large number of applicants whose chief ambition was to get jobs when they finished high school two, three or more years ago, but now want to enter college because, they say, experience convinced them college men more often win out in the competition for advancement." Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, assistant director said.

Dr. Hotchkiss appeared highly enthusiastic over the questionnaires returned by prospective students.

"Some of them evidence a common sense, an earnestness and a philosophy of life whose soundness and maturity is surprising," he remarked.

"They give rise to the hope that passing from the campus picture is the playboy College Johnny who entered college indifferently because it was 'the thing to do' or because his family insisted.

"The hard times apparently has brought young people, who suffered with their elders in the average family, to a more realistic evaluation of the aims of living."

Generally speaking, Dr. Baker pointed out, the history of education has shown a steady lowering in the average admission age of college students.

"More than 20 per cent of our applicants are 17 years or under," he continued. "Were it not for this proportion, our average freshman this year would be over 18 years, 6 months against an average of 18 years last year."

Sylvan Bass, Baltimore boxing matchmaker, had some trouble getting Calvin Calp and Jimmy Tramberia to sign. Calp wanted to fight eight rounds, Tramberia ten. They compromised on nine, the first nine-round fight in the city's history.

Pop Haines plans to start working his farm next year at the age of 45. He says he is too old to continue longer on the mound for the Cardinals.

SPORT DUST

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

The softball scrap between the local Aberdeens and the Moncton All-Stars is still an undecided issue. We had a chat with Manager Earle Chappell of the Aberdeens last evening and got a lot of the 'ins' and 'outs' of the thing that had not been made light before. When the whole affair is made visible it is found that in reality it is a matter of attempted domination of the game by the Moncton officials.

Following the series between the Aberdeens and the McAvity nine, the Fredericton and Saint John clubs proposed a meeting at Saint John to establish a league. Moncton promised to be present but on second thought did not attend.

When the series between the Aberdeens and All-Stars was arranged the Aberdeens were ready to make the trip. Then came the wire from the Moncton officials saying that the field was too wet to play. Manager Chappell and some of the boys went down just the same, and found that the field was in the best of condition. In chatting with several members of the team, this fact was admitted.

Now, if it hadn't been for this alleged misrepresentation of fact, the series would have been completed in due form and at the convenience of both teams, but some of the Aberdeens were going to the World Series and others were necessarily away, and Manager Chappell proposed a postponement of the series for a week, which was agreed upon by the management of the Moncton team.

Then came the wire from Donald Cummings, president of the Maritime Softball Association ordering the Aberdeens to play the series on Thursday and Friday of the week originally scheduled for the meet. The Aberdeens, weakened, were still willing to accept the series on the home grounds.

We may be wrong, but will have to be shown, when we say that this move on the part of Moncton was a clever piece of strategy. First the game was cancelled because of an alleged wet field, and Moncton agreed to postpone the series until the next week. Then with the Aberdeens team weakened, they issue orders to play the series or forfeit.

It was stated that the challenge on the part of the Aberdeens for a series under the Saint John and Kings County Softball Association, which is the only association existing in the province, still stands. Moncton however does not want to play under this association, preferring a home and home series.

The proposed meeting at Moncton last night to form a provincial association apparently didn't turn out. Fredericton and Saint John, Chatham and several other towns propose a meeting at Saint John to form an association that is really representative of the province. For reasons that can only be guessed at, Moncton would rather form an association in their own back yard.

Tony Lazzeri Released By World Champ Yanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of New York Yankees and batting star of the recent world series, was given his unconditioned release by the world champions tonight.

The announcement of the release said the Yanks learned from reliable sources Tony had been offered a job as manager of a major league club for 1938.

Boston Bees and St. Louis Browns are the only two clubs with vacancies for next year. All other teams, with the exception of Cleveland Indians, have signed managers for next season, and the Tribe is expected to retain Steve O'Neil.

LARGE CROP OF MONTREAL ROOKIES

Some two dozen rookies, including eight from Ontario, will be given an opportunity to make a place for themselves with Cecil Hart's Canadiens within the next five weeks. To prove that he's playing no favorites Cecil will bring as many boys to Montreal from all parts of Quebec, with the balance coming in from western Canada, New York and New Hampshire.

This influx of hockey material, some raw, others not so raw, is the result of Hart's elaborate scout system, inaugurated shortly after he was appointed manager of the Flying Frenchmen last year. With 14 "ivory hunters" located in 11 strategic points in Canada, the United States and England, there are few if any amateur hockey players of real ability who escape the eagle eyes of the Hart spies.

"My scouts recommended 42 players," Hart said, "but it's impossible to have them all in Montreal. The ones most likely to show any professional hockey ability will be there for two weeks of indoor conditioning."

Regulars In Training

Practically all of last year's habitués are at present at Camp Maupas in the heart of the Laurentian Mountains, where they are reported to be rapidly rounding into fine shape.

With ice expected at the Forum about Oct. 22, Hart plans to have last year's players work out mornings with his amateurs drilling afternoons. As a rookie shows promise he will be switched to the morning class while others will be lopped off.

As is customary, Cecil refused to predict a title for his charges, but stated that with his present material and the addition of several promising newcomers he'll have the Frenchmen close to the top. "If two of the rookies make good I'll be more than satisfied and so will President Ernie Savard," said Hart.

After Goldsworthly

Only pro. The Canadiens are angling for at present is LeRoy Goldsworthly of Boston. Hart would like to land Goldie, but is not prepared to offer the price set by the Bruins' management.

Among the amateurs who will report for indoor training are Bill Sumnerhill and Don Wilson of Toronto. The latter played in England last year. Eddie Ambois, Hamilton; Vince Gallagher, Kenora; Wilf Hoch, Kitchener; Cliff Maundrell, Oshawa; Red Reynolds, Port Colborne; Gus Mancuso, North Bay. Garcia Beliveau, Drummondville; Lester Brennan, Quebec; Tony Demers, Chambly; Jean Huguet, St. Jerome; Theo, Hamel, Quebec; Laurent Laframboise, Montreal; Ulvic Tendreaux, Montmagny; Fernand Gauthier, Chicoutimi; Dave Holliston, Altemont, Man. Bill "Smiley" Meroneck, Portage la Prairie; Ernie Pellissier, Winnipeg; Jimmy Davidson, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Benny Laverdiere, Manchester, N. H.

Holliston Looks Good

In discussing his young prospects Cecil said, "Holliston is said to be the closest thing to our beloved Howie, and Toney Demers, who played in England last year, is reported to have a harder shot than 'Chuck' Conacher. A right-winger, he weighs 180 pounds and is tough as nails."

Among those mentioned, Cliff Maundrell, who hails from the Motor City, played with Ottawa in the Quebec Senior Groups and Hart has seen him work frequently. Mancuso played at Hershey, Pa., last year, with the Charlesbourg. Hamel, Laframboise and Tendreaux all played in England last season. According to Hart's western scout, "Smiley" Meroneck is sought by New York Americans and Detroit Red Wings.

May Control Amateur Team

The French club is also negotiating for the Canadiens' amateur franchise in the Quebec Senior Group and if successful in coming to terms hope to place some of their prospects with the amateur club, where they can be observed from close range.

"The only thing I desire more than anything else is that my boys be spared from serious accidents and illness," said Hart, as his usual smile disappeared and his face took on a grim look. "After losing Howie and Dr. Forques, our club physician, last season, which was the saddest we ever had. I think we suffered more than enough. But ..." and his voice trailed off.

Lonnie Frey of the Chicago Cubs bats either right or left-handed and stars in the infield or the outfield.

Midget automobile racing now operates regularly on 25 tracks, from coast to coast.

RECORD LIST OF MINOR LOOP STARS GIVEN TESTS FOR JOBS IN NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES THIS YEAR

Wholesale Tryout of Young Rookies in Big League Games Toward End of Season Resulted In Some Fine Ball Playing

For the most part spring training of the big league baseball clubs will be just that in 1938. The 16 big league clubs will gather in the south and west and get in shape for the next championship grind.

The managers of these 16 clubs can give all their attention to getting their teams in shape. They already know their personnel.

Always there has been an effort made to look over minor league prospects in the fall, but this year the program was really carried out successfully.

Nearly every minor leaguer figuring in the 1938 plans of the big league managers has had his trial—not in the south in farefree exhibition games, but in the league where he is hoping to make good, and against the stiffest competition.

They tried them out on a wholesale scale this fall. When the curtain went down last Sunday every manager knew just about what he had to work with. A few trades and purchases will be made, of course, but 90 per cent of the minor league stars have been tried, sorted out and carefully catalogued for 1938.

In Washington the enthusiasm is likened to that of spring. For weeks the Senators used rookies in the lineup. And instead of resulting in poorly played games, with the opposition running wild, it brought some of the best Washington playing of the year.

Standouts in these late games were Ray Phebus, Ken Chase and Joe Krawkas, pitchers.

They've already made good with Buck Harris and Owner Clark Griffith.

Jimmy Wasdel at first, Jimmy Bloodworth at second and George Washington Case in the outfield appear to be regular employees.

The Senators also have a batch of classy talent from the smallest minors. Joe Kohlman and George Comellas, pitchers of Salisbury, and Arnold Anderson from the Nebraska State league. They may, however, be another season away.

The Brooklyn club rehired Burleigh Grimes early and told him to get busy on 1938 improvements, and he did.

Grimes had a group of players up from the minors getting their taste of 1937 National league campaigning. The standouts of his group were: Goody Rosen, a Jewish outfielder from Louisville; George Cisar, a great baserunner and outfielder from the Clinton club; Buck Marrow, a pitcher from Louisville; Nick Polly, a third baseman from Dayton; and Bert Haas, a first baseman from Clinton.

Rosen has been sensational in the outfield. He also has a splendid throwing arm and can run with the fastest. Cisar is a streak on the base paths. Marrow, 27 years old, has been around the minors some time but it is thought he is now ripe for the majors.

As soon as they had beaten the Cubs two out of three the Giants returned east and Bill Terry put in a call for Baltimore. Early in the summer he had made a deal for two more Oriole pitchers, Hy Vandenberg and Bill Lohrman. The Newark Bears won four straight from the

Mount A. Rugby Squad Meets Caledonia Today

SACKVILLE, Oct. 15—(Special)—The Mount Allison University rugby squad was ready tonight for the rugged Caledonia rugby team, holders of the MacTier Cup. The two strong teams will meet in an exhibition game on College Field here tomorrow afternoon.

The Garnet and Gold squad for two years has been trying to arrange a game with the speedy hard-hitting team from the Cape Breton mining town. Tonight the campus looks forward to Saturday's match as one of the best of the season. The collegians and the Glace Bay squad last met four years ago in the mining town, when the Mounties suffered a 14-3 defeat.

MONCTON AND SAINT JOHN HOCKEY IMPORTS WILL BOLSTER THE SEAGULLS AND MAROONS DURING PRESENT SEASON

Doran, Burbridge, Dickie, Beaton and McIntyre With Port City Squad; Bourque, MacQuiston and Ingram With Hub Six

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 16—Saint John's hockey stock began to take a rise at noon yesterday with the arrival of Harry Doran, first of the 1937-38 'imports' for the Seagulls Club. Doran arrived by C.P.R. from Toronto at noon and was closely followed by Ken Burbridge of Bathurst, Bill Dickie of Campbellton, and Bobby Beaton, of New Glasgow, N.S., who came via C.N.R. later in the day.

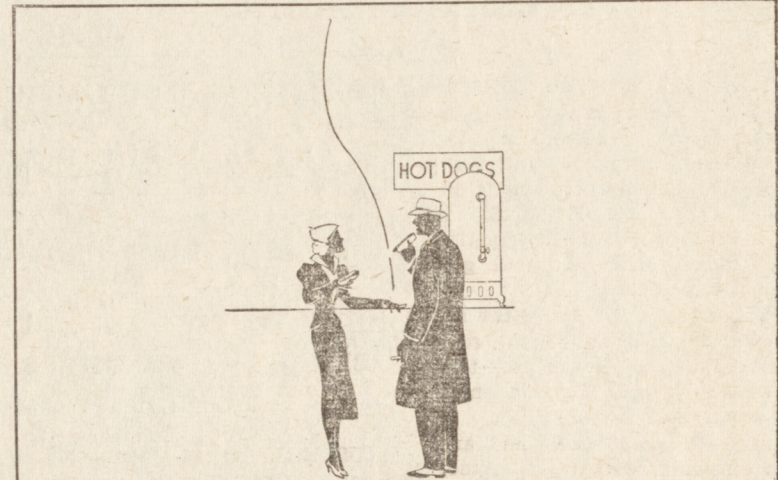
The four, along with Bill McIntyre, Fredericton, who played with St. Stephen, in the Southern League last year, will bolster the 1937-38 Seagull lineup in Saint John Thursday.

MONCTON, Oct. 15—No official announcement was made here tonight relative to the Moncton Maroon Hockey Club for the coming season, because of the absence of Manager Henry White and Coach Bud James from the city, but it was learned from a source believed to be authentic

that this year's edition would be much stronger than last when the club copped the second Maritime title in as many years.

It is understood all of last year's team, with the possible exception of one man, will be available for duty with the local club, while a pair of defencemen, two forwards and a goal keeper will be added to the club roster. The possible exception who may not be available is 'Buz' Barton, clever net minder, who may perform in Cape Breton this winter. No definite word concerning his address for the coming winter could be learned.

Claude Bourque, former local junior star who last year pastimed with Montreal Royals and was regarded as one of the best custodians in the Quebec Senior Group, was in the city today. He will probably take over the goalkeeping job for the local's this winter. If Barton also decides to remain, the pair can fight it out for the job.



"Is it really good form to be seen eating hot dogs?"
"Absolutely—provided you're smoking a Sweet Cap, too!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

SPORT SHORTS

John Barkley, Jr., a young second baseman with the Browns, is still attending the University of Texas where he was a baseball star.

Tom Robertshaw, pitcher, sold by Hazleton to the Red Sox, is a brother of Don Robertshaw, formerly of the A's.

George Cisar, Brooklyn rookie outfielder, stole 63 bases from Clinton in the three-I league, before advancing to the Big League.

Bill Terry of the New York Giants is signed to a five-year contract that will pay him \$200,000; Dana Bible, Texas football coach, is signed to a 10-year contract for the same money.

Charley Root, veteran pitcher of the Cubs, leads all National League pitchers in the matter of control. He passes one man every 6 1-2 innings, his averages show.

Hal Schumacher, Giant pitcher, is so superstitious he won't sit on the left end of the bench.

George Souders, Indianapolis 500-mile winner in 1927, now races mid-gets.

Jersey City, last place club in the International league, drew over 225,000 attendance this year. It has the biggest minor league park in the country, a municipal stadium opened last spring.



HALIFAX, N.S.

Progressive business-men . . . to whom convenience, comfort and prestige are invaluable . . . find the "Nova Scotian" the ideal address when stopping over in Halifax. Delightful, too, is this strictly modern hotel as headquarters for vacationists who would explore the splendid roads, inland beauty spots and picturesque coastline of sea-girt Nova Scotia.

The "Nova Scotian" offers 170 splendidly appointed guest rooms; exceptionally fine public rooms; service of metropolitan standard; and an unsurpassed cuisine, with the sea-foods of the province a specialty.

All rooms with bath. Rates from \$3.50 per day. Ask any C.N.R. Agent for booklet or write: Manager, The Nova Scotian, Halifax, N.S.

CANADIAN NATIONAL Hotels