

BEAVERS VANQUISH MAROONS 5-2 AT HUB

SAINT JOHN AGGREGATION NOW TWO CONTESTS UP ON MONCTON SEXTET IN THE PRE-SEASON SEVEN GAME SERIES

Coaches Gibbs and James Play With Squads — Beavers Easily Outclass Their Ancient Rivals As Moncton Maroons' Defense Folds Up

MONCTON, Nov. 17.—Playing by far the superior hockey Saint John Beavers went two games up in their pre-season series with the Moncton Maroons here tonight by a smart 5 to 2 win over the club which for the past two years has dominated senior hockey in these provinces by the sea.

Beavers, minus Colin Sherwood, fleet right winger; Bobby Beaton, another high hand line man, and Harry Doran, a centre ice performer, outplayed the homers through George Harris in the Moncton cage gave a bang-up goal-keeping performance.

Herbie Gibbs, coach of the Beavers, made his first appearance as a player here tonight and worked on the rearguard, and between the first and second periods, 'Dud' James, once captain of the grand old Hawks' machine, donned his equipment and played the last two periods with his youthful team.

The visiting club went into a one-goal margin in the first session and then played cagey hockey, protecting their lead. In the second each team scored a marker and in the opening minute of the third canto the home club knotted the tally sheet, but from then on they tossed caution to the winds in a vain attempt to win with the result that the Saint John crew banged home three more tallies to capture the fourth game of series. They are now sitting pretty with pair of victories and pair of ties.

One of the big features of the home team tonight was the defence. The rearguard gave Harris but little protection, were slow in clearing and had the distinction of going through 60 minutes of hockey without handing out a body check of any consequence. Up front the home team played but fair hockey and standing out like a beacon light was young Hal Ingram, former local junior, who scored both goals for the Maroons.

Jimmy Innes, who for the past two years filled in as a back division man for the Maroons, but who is now located in Saint John, shone on the right lane position for the visitors. He scored a brace of goals and played fine hockey both ways.

Sharing the spotlight with Innes was young Eddie Price, centre ice performer, who pokedchecked Maroons silly, and he gave his best show since he commenced wearing the spangles of the Saint John team.

Jimmy Innes put the Beavers into a one-goal margin at the 12:40 mark in the first session when he scooped up a pass from Swede Olsen and drilled a hard peg at Harris, the puck dribbling into the cage as it came off Harris' pads.

Caledonia Retains MacTier Trophy

GLACE BAY, N. S., Nov. 17.—Caledonia retained their hold on the MacTier cup, emblematic of Eastern Canada's English rugby championship when they defeated the Bank of Montreal team, Quebec champions, 35-0 here today.

Joliat Now Dean of N.H.L. Ranks

Aurel Is Choice For the Best Stick Handler In Big Time Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Another hockey season is on its way. And there still is the inclination to talk about the new era of hockey, even if the ice game came down to New York in 1925 and hardly deserves to be regarded as an infant any more.

Perhaps if there were any doubt about the circumstances it might be well to concentrate on a couple of individuals. Think about Aurel Joliat and Neils Stewart and it is easy to realize that the game is not so young around here.

Now that Frank Clancy and Frankie Boucher have joined the coaching ranks, Joliat is the oldest player from point of service in hockey and Stewart starts another season with the Americans still holding the all-time individual scoring record in major league hockey.

To one who has followed hockey since it came here, it's sort of nice to have fellows like Joliat and Stewart still around, especially considering that the Cooks and Boucher and Ching Johnson will be among the missing.

Signed by Dandurand

Leo Dandurand signed Joliat for the Canadiens back in 1922. Little Aurel probably never has weighed more than 135 pounds wringing wet, but he has taken the hardest bumps from the heaviest defencemen without a whimper. On the ice he has worn a black cap for years and always has been very much annoyed when it was knocked off. Off the ice he sports a mink trimmed overcoat and looks more like a member of parliament than a hockey player.

Through all the years Joliat has been regarded as the best stick handler in hockey. He can do things in half a second on about half a square foot of ice that are positively uncanny.

The strange part of it is that Joliat takes all this as a matter of course. He isn't conceited in the slightest, but he knows what he can do and is free to admit his accomplishments.

A few years ago when he and Howie Morenz were the most colorful players in hockey, Joliat often was accused of being jealous of the Stratford Streak. But Aurel admired Howie and never had a word to say against him. Several years ago at a time when talk was loudest about Morenz and Joliat being on the outs, Aurel spent the early morning in one of the night spots around town. The question came up about his trouble with Morenz.

"Howie," he said, "is the fastest man in hockey. I am the best stick handler." Just that and nothing else. Joliat knows what he can do and maybe this will be his last year. At any rate, when he can't work magic with the hickory he will be the first to admit it.

Stewart Won't Admit It

Stewart, on the other hand, probably will admit he is through. He is that kind. When he was with the Maroons, he was this writer's pet hate. But getting to know him on the Americans has been a revelation. Big Poison is a fellow who plays the game for all it is worth, despite that he seems to be about as lazy as they come. He uses directly different methods than Joliat, but he ranks just about even with the Little Frenchman as a goal sniper. Even though on the ice he is about as arrogant a person imaginable, he has a smooth, even disposition. Like Joliat he may be playing his last season in the majors but such players are nice to have around and pass out of the picture all too quickly.

Not Much Discussion About Lively Ball

There is a lot of baseball talk in the papers, but nothing is being said about the lively ball.

A year ago it was said the lively ball (being already made up in large quantities for 1937) would have to go in 1938. But here's 1938—just around the corner—and no definite announcement is forthcoming.

At least, none of the baseball men want to be quoted on the subject. But the rest of us can talk about it.

It seems extremely doubtful if the lively ball will depart.

Last year's attendance at Detroit, at New York, and all along the line, in fact, was quite fine. In Detroit it was particularly good during the month of August, when Rudy York was pelting home runs.

COCOA COLORED HENRY ARMSTRONG FINDS "13" IS HIS LUCKY NUMBER

New World's Featherweight Champ Once Wanted to Go to College and Become a Physician

Henry Armstrong finds 13 a lucky number.

Henry was the 13th in a large family of colored children. His mother died when he was a baby and he began making money at the age of five and has been making money ever since.

At the age of five Henry sold papers in East St. Louis. He kept on working at various jobs until he was through high school. At one time he worked with a section gang on a railroad. He set up pins in a bowling alley. All the time he had an idea he would go to college. In the meantime he learned to box and his older brother sold him on the idea of boxing for money. They bought a second-hand car and toured the middle west. They bummed their way to California.

They went to Mexico and Henry fought Baby Arizmendi. The promoter ran away with the money. Henry stayed on and fought some more. When he left he had victories over the lightweight and featherweight champions of Mexico—knockout victories.

By then he was becoming known. Eddie Meade paid \$10,000 for his contract and started Henry to fame by more rapid stages.

Now he's the world's featherweight champion. He wanted to go to college and become a doctor.

Cast Prescribed For Dizzy Dean's Arm

An adhesive-strapping cast which saved the pitching skill of a screwball artist 13 years ago may save the arm of Dizzy Dean for the Cardinals, or for whatever club gets him when the trading winds blow this winter.

Such is the view of Dr. Hubert (Shucks) Pruett, one-time left-handed pitcher for the St. Louis Browns and the New York Giants. Pruett, now a St. Louis physician, is treating Dean, making his treatment follow lines laid down in his own case years ago.

In Pruett's opinion, Dean was not stalling the past season when, especially after the All-Star game in Washington, he complained of a sore arm.

"His pitching arm really is bothering him," Dr. Pruett said. "In fact, he has the same ailment in his right shoulder than I had in my left shoulder during the winter of 1924. And the only relief I got for my ailment was the same kind of modified cast that I have placed on Dizzy's arm."

World Series Money Split Several Ways

Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, said that the world's champion New York Yankees got \$6,471 apiece for winning the world series, while individual members of the New York Giants got \$4,489.

The Detroit Tigers, who finished second in the American League, got \$1,188 apiece, while the Chicago Cubs got a total of \$1,670 each for their share of the world series and the Chicago city series.

Other individual shares were: Chicago White Sox, third in American league—\$1,302 for world series and city series which they won.

Pittsburgh Pirates, third in National league—\$810.

Cleveland, fourth in American league—\$443.

St. Louis, fourth in National league—\$412.

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THREE-DAY CONVENTION OF A.A.U. OF C., OPENING AT MONTREAL THIS MORNING, PROMISES TO BE VERY STORMY SESSION

Question of a More Liberal Amateur Rule, Voted Down Last Year, to Be Brought Up Again Sponsored by G. S. Halter, of Winnipeg, Man.

MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—Delegates gathered tonight for the most momentous meeting in the history of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. From the three-day convention opening here tomorrow will evolve an organization pledged to defend its present demands for entire amateurism or one seeking to regain strength through a broader definition of the term.

The question faced the Regina convention last year and three proposals of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for a more liberal amateur rule were voted down. Since then the C.A.H.A., the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association and the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association have broken off their A.A.U. affiliations.

U.N.B. Interfaculty Hoop Results

The second game in the second half of the Inter-faculty Basketball League at the University of New Brunswick was played in the college gym yesterday afternoon with the Science team defeating the Engineers by a score of 27 to 17. The Science team led by Gale Currie and Ev Currie, both varsity players, played good basketball and with the score at 17-all, with 10 minutes to go in the second half, ran up 10 points to put the game away. The two Curries and Larrabee were standouts for the Science team and Curt Cameron led the Engineers with 10 points. At half time the score was 13 to 9 in favor of Science.

As a result of the game the Science team moved a step nearer the Foresters, who are in first place, having won all their games so far. The Science team will probably give the leaders the hardest battle for the league title with the Arts team hopelessly out of the running and the engineers in third place.

The teams: Engineers: Bill Logie, Cameron 10, Corbett, Denyer, Moore, McQuarrie 4, Dick Logie, Wilson 2, Marshall 1. Science: Gale Currie 10, Ev Currie 10, Larrabee 4, Griffin, Holmes 1, Langmaid 2, Brehner, Ritchie, Jewett. Referee: Norm Smith, Saint John.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The horseshoe, omen of good luck, was out of luck at the convention of the A. A. U. held here. With more applicants for participants for participation in the National Horseshoe Throwing Championship than any other athletic event, there wasn't a soul offering to sponsor it.

By refusing to give ground to the demands again, the Union would abandon hope of drawing the three sports back.

J. W. (Jack) Hamilton of Regina, president in the term which has seen the drastic loss of power, will preside over sessions certain to be stormy. The second vice-president G. Sydney Halter, of Winnipeg, will introduce amendments to the constitution calling for replacement of the present definition of an amateur by rules giving each sport the definition laid down by its international controlling body.

Effect the loss of the big three has had on the delegates will be measured in terms of the vote on Halter's proposals, which would leave the definition broad in some sports and stringent in others. The present A. A. U. definition is taken from the code of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, controlling track and field body.

A constitution change needs a two-thirds majority. Last year the most liberal of the C. A. H. A.'s proposals—which would have allowed amateurs pay for time lost from work in playing—was defeated by a count of 118 to 40. Another allowing the athlete to use his athletic ability to obtain employment was beaten, 92 to 78.

VAN MUNGO FOR SALE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Van Mungo, Brooklyn's fireball pitcher, is definitely on the market, according to Secretary John Gorman of the Dodgers.

"But any club that is interested in Mungo's pitching services will have to come to us—we don't intend to operate a bargain counter," he added.

Mungo, strike-out specialist, has announced he will quit baseball rather than play again with the Dodgers.



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