

# SAINT JOHN SENIORS WHITEWASH U. N. B. 10-0

## SMASHING ATTACKS OF PORT CITY TEAM DEFEATS RED AND BLACK RUGGERS IN SECOND OF TWO HOME AND HOME GAMES

**"Cece" Coveney Outstanding; Ivany, McAlpine, and Bowen Score for the Visitors; Mount Allison Coming Here on Saturday**

Using a smashing type of play, the Saint John Seniors took the U.N.B. Rugby squad into camp at college field Saturday, tallying with two tries and two beautiful converts for a total of ten notches against a goose-egg for the Red and Black team.

Les Ivany of the Saint John squad smashed across the line for the first try in the latter part of the first half, after bruising his way through an army of Red and Black jerseys. Ken McAlpine hung up the second try for Saint John, slipping across the line quite easily following a passing bee a few yards from the U.N.B. goal. Jock Bowen, tumbled haired Saint John forward, followed up both tries with beautiful converts.

The play was pretty well matched in the early part of the first half, travelling back and forth evening between the two lines. Scrums were also evenly matched in strength, but U. N. B. had the draw on the Seniors in getting the oval out and away.

All through the game the college three-quarter line outplayed Saint John's best forward plays in speed, but the Seniors won their game on their heavy tackling and battering attacks on the College backfield.

**Coveney Stars**  
"Cece" Coveney, fleet footed U.N.B. man, was the star of the game, outdoing the best on either team. Undoubtedly the biggest scoring threat of the College squad, nothing more than the wrong breaks kept him from crossing the line on repeated occasions, in dodging attacks on the Saint John backfield.

The second half saw the tide turning more toward the visiting team. College supporters roared courage to their team as Saint John launched successive attacks in the early part of the half, and cheered madly for score as the latter minutes of play saw wave after wave of Red and Black ruggers fruitlessly batter against the stone-wall defense of the port city fifteen at the very goal mouth.

Ideal weather for the game saw a large crowd in attendance, the best turnout enjoyed by any game this year.

**Meet Mt. A. Next Saturday**  
Coach "Burdo" Burden, who for years in succession has turned out teams that have carried well the colours of the University, stated today that the defeat at the hands of the Saint John team has helped in finding the weaknesses which the most outstanding teams must have, and with the correction of these, he believes that a smoother team will face Mount A. when they meet next week.

**Lineups:**  
Saint John—Bowen, McAlpine, Conlon, F. Fortune, MacIntyre, Cabeldu, Noble Lynch, forwards; Philpotts, Ivany, Mabee, halves; R. Agar, G. Agar, C. Fortune, Neill, three-quarters; Murchison, fullback.  
U. N. B.—Smith, Logie, Good, Denyer, Brown, Wolstenholme and Logie, forwards; Mackinnon, Bartlett, Sleep, halves; MacDermott, Coveney, Wilson, Forbes, three-quarters; Colby, fullback.

## "Knucker" Irvine Leaves for Cornwall

Charles "Knucker" Irvine, former Moncton Hawk wing player of Allan Cup fame, left today for Cornwall, Ont., to report to the training squad of the New Haven Eagles, who are ready to get into training for a vigorous winter schedule of minor league hockey.

Six-man football would give the radio announcers a chance to actually check the line-up.

Goal posts charged with electricity to foil the coonskin wearers making merry after the game, silk kilts for players and scrimmage before breakfast are some of the season's innovations. Anyhow, that's easier than trying to figure out rules changes.

Dizzy Dean's record is so bad he has been advised by Branch Rickey to lay off a year. That, figures Rickey, will cut his salary demands \$10,000—and if Dizzy does lay off a year, Rickey might get him for \$10,000 less the following year. Pretty soon Dizzy would be paying the Cards.

Burleigh Grimes will manage the Dodgers again. He must have enjoyed his work despite that look on his face.

Jadwiga Jedrejowski is a tennis player and not the sister of a Fordham tackle.

The average graduate manager is pictured as being tight enough to save the air out of the footballs from one season to the next.

## CUBS COULD HAVE USED WARNEKE

### CALEDONIA TRIMS MOUNT A. 14-0

**All Scoring Done in 1st Half; Garnet and Gold Rally in Second, But Fail to Score**

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 17—The Caledonia rugby squad, holders of the MacTiger cup and the Eastern Canada rugby title, defeated the Garnet and Gold-clad squad of Mount Allison University on College Field here yesterday by a 14-0 score. The Caledonians ran roughshod over the Mounties in the first half to pile up their total of 14 points. The second half was a different story as the Mounties not only held the visitors scoreless, but kept the play well in Caledonia territory almost all the period and seemed only to need that extra punch to go over the line. The Glace Bay boys were forced to touch for safety four times in the final period.

The Caledonians were the far superior team in the first period and seemed to have the college squad disorganized. MacIntyre put the visitors in the lead when he carried the ball over the line after a scrum had been called on the Mount Allison five-yard line. Nicholson then made a sensational kick to convert the try and give the Cape Bretoners a five-point lead. Five minutes later the visitors piled up three more points when Nicholson scored on a beautiful penalty kick. The Caledonia boys seemed to run wild over the college team at this point in the game and before the end of the period they had carried the ball over the Collegians' line twice more to give them their total of 14.

The Mt. Allison seemed superior in dribbling to the visitors, but in organized backfield play Glace Bay was vastly superior. The visitors' backfield handled the ball like clockwork running and kicking the ball continually up the field, while the Garnet and Gold backfield fumbled the ball considerably.

The Mount Allison team use an eight-man scrum during most of the second half with considerable success. The stars of the Mounties' team were Copp, Cameron and McLeod, who showed the crowd some wonderful dribbling gain as much as 50 yards at times.

There was a was of arguing among the baseball experts last winter when the Cubs announced they had landed Jimmy (Rip) Collins along with Leroy Parmelee of the Cardinals in exchange for Lon Warneke.

Some of the experts believed and wrote pieces to such effect that the Cubs, even though getting two for one, had surrendered an invaluable chattel. Others among the writing gentry pointed out that the Cubs were so badly in need of a front door attendant that no price was too high if a glaring weakness could be corrected.

### Cubs Give Up Too Much

Now that the race is run it isn't difficult to determine which of the arguments was correct. The boys who took the view that the Cubs gave up too much to get their man can throw out their chests and shout.

Far be it from us to second guess to the extent of saying that if Warneke had served in a Cub uniform through 1937 there would be some world series games in Chicago late this week. The Cubs without Warneke didn't actually figure on paper to beat the Giants. This is based on the prediction that the rest of the team would be the same in strength as it had been in 1936.

### Gabby Has Great Hitting Year

But there were pleasing developments that nobody could participate. This refers particularly to Gabby Hartnett having his greatest year as a hitter when he should be thinking of having himself fitted to a fireside rocker and felt slippers. And to Bill Jurgess, who suddenly became a deadly hitter and whose fadeout as such in August paralleled the fadeout of the team from first place.

What the above is intended to mean is that if Warneke had remained and Jurgess and Hartnett had put on the seasons they did the Cubs probably would have won despite their other weaknesses. Warneke would have been a steady influence on a pitching staff which was shaky throughout the race.

Go over the list of pennant winning teams and you'll discover that invariably the staffs of such teams had one such bell-wether.

### Then There's Collins' Case

The boys who argued last winter that the deal was a good one for the Cubs might counter with the argument that even with Jurgess and

### JOHNNY NEMIS WINS OVER ORR

NEW WATERFORD, N.S., Oct. 17—Johnny Nemis, of New Waterford, scored a technical knockout over Bobby Orr of Joggins Mines, N.S., in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round fight Saturday night, billed as for the Maritime middleweight boxing championship.

The Cape Breton battlers concentrated on Orr's body and the mainlanders seconds tossed a towel over the rope in the sixth.

Nemis weighed 150 pounds and his opponent was a half-pound lighter.

Hartnett putting on a great season and with Warneke present the pennant couldn't have been clinched without having Collins on first base. The answer to that is that Collins wasn't a standout at any time during the year. He was grabbed gleefully because it was figured he could hit and field. His hitting proved only fair and his fielding was a long way from being classy.

The Cub officials, of course, made the deal for Collins because they had reason to believe Phil Cavarretta wasn't the man for first base. Cavarretta had shown that he lacked finish, due to nothing other than the fact that he had no experience when the job was given to him. It wasn't his fault that the club didn't give him the needed time in a minor league of high classification before labeling him a major leaguer.

### Phil a Hazard in Outfield

When Cavarretta was the first baseman in 1935, the year of the last Cub pennant, he was a hazard to his mates as a fielder. He would do fairly well until the arrival of an unusual situation in which he had to throw the ball to one spot or another. That's where confusion hit him squarely between the eyes. And the argument that he should have been primed in a minor league is strengthened by what he did this season. Experience has taught him plenty, and while he was on first base after Collins was removed with a fractured right ankle he showed the result of his schooling. He not only quit being jittery, but actually fielded 50 per cent. better than Collins on batted grounders.

If Parmelee had come through the Cub bosses might have been able to boast that while the trade didn't solve the first base problem it helped

## HERB GIBBS, ONTARIO HOCKEY MENTOR, WILL COACH SAINT JOHN SEAGULLS THIS SEASON, STATES CLUB PRESIDENT

**Scheduled to Arrive at Saint John Next Monday; Has Handled Senior and Intermediate Toronto Mercantile League Clubs; Also Referee**

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 18—Herb Gibbs, well known Ontario hockey coach and referee, has been signed by the Saint John Seagulls' Club to coach Seagulls' entry in this year's Southern New Brunswick Hockey League. The announcement was made last night by Elmer R. Ingraham, president of the club.

Little is known of Gibbs in the seaboard provinces but, according to authentic information, he is an able mentor and one who, local club officials believe, will give utmost satisfaction in the handling of his new charges. It was stated last night that Gibbs will arrive here from Toronto a week from today to take over his new duties and within a short time after his arrival will line the Seagulls up for a get-together before they take their initial workout the first of November.

Gibbs has, at times, coached senior and intermediate teams in the Toronto Mercantile Leagues. In the West Toronto Mercantile League the Seagulls' new handler led his charges to the title. The same team was two-time winner in the West Toronto loop.

Up to a few years ago Gibbs was a fine player and although in his early thirties he decided to give up playing and turn to coaching and refereeing. He is about 37 years of age.

**Defenceman Expected**  
All of Gibbs' new charges are in town, with the possible exception of a defenceman, who can be obtained through legitimate business transfer after the deadline. Whether the new back-barrier man will be here this week was not known last night.

The Seagulls this season will be selected from plenty of hockey material and the Saint John Seagulls' Hockey Club hopes for a good season and figure the chances are good for the local players to annex the New Brunswick and Maritime hockey honors.

It is a well known fact that Moncton Maroons, last year's New Brunswick and tri-province winners, will be stronger than past season and will be out to repeat again this season, but Saint John will have to be reckoned with—as will Fredericton and St. Stephen.

the mound staff. Parmelee didn't deliver more than 25 per cent. of what the Cubs had anticipated, his trouble being a control weakness that will prevail until some fellow offers the needed remedy. He doesn't follow through on his delivery and there is a suspicion that he grips the ball too tightly. Bill Dietrich of the White Sox was a wild man until Muddy Ruel suggested a remedy which might aid Parmelee.

### St. F. X., Acadia Tie 3-3 In N. S. Rugby Finals

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 17—The Nova Scotia intercollegiate football playoffs got under way here at Raymond Field on Saturday afternoon when St. Francis Xavier University battled a garnet and blue-clad Acadia squad to a 3-3 draw. Neither team played good football and there were few highlights throughout the match. The visiting collegians dominated most of the territorial play and were close to scoring a number of times.

### SPORT SHORTS

Pity the poor linotype operators in an autumn like this one in Fordham football—Jacunski and Druze, ends; Franco and Babarsky, tackles; Wojciechowski, centre; Fortunato, Krywicki, Gursko and Witoski, backs.

Something unusual: Don Budge taking a picture.

The six-man football team that is gaining in popularity ought to suit a lot of coaches who are always claiming there are only half a dozen players in the squad.

Whenever Senorita Anita Lizane plans tennis in the future there will be an extra attendance of males—all waiting for a chance to pick her up when she swoons. Yes, she's pretty.

Don Budge, rated as good as Tilden in his prime, is said to be making giant strides towards catching up, and maybe passing. Big Bill in the matter of temperament.

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