

MAROONS TIE SERIES WITH 3 TO 2 VICTORY

DECIDING GAME OF MONCTON - SAINT JOHN PRE-SEASON SERIES SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY NIGHT ON LOYALIST ICE

Dud James Leads Hub Sextet to Victory With Three Assists; Eddie Price Outstanding For Beavers; Many Penalties Feature Contest

MONCTON, Nov. 26—After sixty minutes of the best hockey of the season to date, Moncton Maroons knotted their pre-season series with the Saint John Beavers here tonight by a smart 3 to 2 win, leaving the series deadlocked, each team having three wins, three losses and a pair of draw contests. The final game of the series will be played in Saint John on Monday night and Maroons will have burly Charlie Phillips, 185-pound Toronto boy, back of the blue line to bolster the team's weak spot, while another defenceman will join the team later in the week.

Tonight's affair saw the Maroons dominate the play for two periods, then with a one goal margin they laid back and forced the Beavers to carry the play, breaking away only occasionally during the last 20 minutes. "Dud" James, former Hawk star and coach of the Maroons, stepped into the centre alley tonight between Hal Ingram and "Flea" Chapman to turn in an exceptionally fine performance.

James with big "Moose" LeBlanc, a transplanted forward, now working the defence trick, and young Georgie Harris, rookie goal-keeper, stole the show insofar as the home forces were concerned, although Appleby and Bell trailed close behind.

As in previous games here this season, young Eddie Price was the spearhead of the Beavers and the dark-haired Sussex boy played keen hockey going and coming. His poke-checking worried the Maroons front-liners. Trailing behind Price were Bobby Beaton and "Swede" Olsen, who saw a lot of hockey in the final 20 minutes of play.

Fast First Period
Both teams put on a fast first period but failed to score, while in the middle canto Olsen pushed the Beavers one up in the first five minutes, but Ingram and White gave the Maroons a one goal margin before the session ended and each team scored a marker in the third.

Tonight's game was featured by a lot of whistle blowing by the pair of referees.

Maroons played their smartest hockey to date. Their back division worked more effectively and handed out the body checks at intervals that brought back memories of that great defence due of Hawk time—Gill and Burrage, while James seemed to instill a pile of pep into the front lines and they gave a fine exhibition of combination play and on no less than three occasions a Maroon clipped the Beaver goal post.

IT'S "SEZAARAVITCH"

NEWMARKET, Eng.—There were the usual pronunciation slips when the Cesarewitch was run October 27. British B. C. announcers were told to call it "Sezaaravitch" with the "sez" as in "says you" and the "aar" to rhyme with "car."

Buffalo has purchased Jim Oglesby, 1st baseman, from Kansas City, and Woodley Abernathy, outfielder, from Baltimore.

The Yankees' farm club at Kansas City will have shorter fences to shoot at next season. A fence inside the old walls is being erected to shorten the distances for the home run hitters.

U.N.B. Interfaculty Basketball Results

The Foresters suffered their first loss in the University of New Brunswick Interfaculty Basketball League yesterday afternoon when the Engineers defeated them by a score of 23 to 22. When the final whistle blew the Engineers were ahead by a score of 22 to 21 but Ken Corbett of the Engineers was fouled just as the whistle blew and he sank both of the foul shots awarded him to win the game for the Engineers. It was the closest game in the league to date and the result gives both the Engineers and the Science team a chance to jump into first place with the Foresters. One more game remains to be played in the league, the Foresters and Engineers meeting again in a postponed fixture. Should the Engineers win the three teams will be tied for first place.

Expect Trade Orgy As Ball Clubs Meet

Just around the corner is baseball, eager to rush into the thick of the sports picture. Baseball, refreshed from a short vacation and biding its time while football held the limelight, will plunge into the headlines at Milwaukee and Chicago in a promised orgy of trading unprecedented.

Every American League team is eager to swap. Every National League team has trade in mind.

In the American League there is hope, even though faint, that some shuffling of the cards may serve to overtake the Yankees, who right now seem to outclass all rivals in the big league field.

There is little big league material to be bought from the minor leagues. What there was already is ticketed for the big league training camps. The strings were pulled late in the summer. A few others were drafted, and another group, the smallest in numbers, was bought up.

So only in trading among themselves may the big leaguers strengthen.

Pie Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has signed 19 contracts with that club.

Pick Rangers, Toronto To Meet in Cup Playoffs, Ending Reign of Detroit

MELILLO "SELLING" BABE RUTH TO ST. LOUIS BROWNS AS MANAGER

Oscar, Who May Take Browns Coaching Job Himself, Does Best For Old-Time Friend

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Oscar Melillo, veteran Boston Red Sox infielder, who announced he has urged St. Louis Brown officials to sign Babe Ruth as manager, today predicted that the former home run king would be a tremendous hit with the fans should he return to the game in that capacity.

Melillo still is under contract with the Red Sox, but the Boston club has given him permission to make a deal if he can better himself in any position except player.



BABE RUTH

For ten years the star second baseman of the Browns, Melillo was immediately offered a coaching job by President Donald L. Barnes and Vice President William O. Dewitt of the Browns when this arrangement became known, and he lost no time in boosting Ruth for the managerial vacancy at St. Louis.

"Ruth would work hard if he got to be a big league manager," said Melillo, oldtime friend of the Babe. Furthermore, his return would be a great thing for the game. It would show at the gate and the Browns lagging far behind in attendance—would profit by it. Whatever they paid the Babe they would get back, with something to boot."

Melillo said he may accept the coaching job regardless of who is named Brown manager. The principal candidate for the job is reported to be Charles "Gabby" Street, a coach with the club last year.

SPORT DUST

—BY—

"Timmy" Green

Bun McLennahan goes to St. Stephen, but whether or not he stays there is another question. Manager Vern Olive says there is nothing to keep him from going, but the catch is that he can be recalled at any time the Caps think they need him. Bun is a valuable man, that is agreed, but with the wealth of material that is available to the team this year we doubt if the local squad will claim his services.

Wentworth Kitchen and John King are after the hides of Noel Jenkins and Jimmy Donough of the Saint John Y.M.C.A. and are willing to stake a hundred bucks that they can take them away. The Fredericton pair offer to put up the first hundred and want the Saint John two to kick in the other hundred and the pot to go to the winner of a home and home and neutral (if necessary) best out of three series.

Bill Gill is taking his gang to Moncton on Wednesday to get in a three day practice session on the Moncton ice. From the reports about all of the material in the city is going down to the Hub, and will be met there by a gross of other hopefuls from all over the province who want a chance to try out with the Capital squad. It wouldn't be surprising if two or three new faces are on the lineup when the team lands back in the city.

An oddity in sports is the amateur boxing show which will be staged in Toronto next week, just 23 years after the promoter had planned on putting it on. In 1914 Wm. Hanna and nine friends applied for a charter to organize the Maple Leaf Athletic Club for the purpose of putting on the bout. The war broke out the next day. The permission to run the fight was granted but the nine friends were signed on for another scrap. Hanna was the only one who was not killed overseas. The other day he received a charter from the government and will put the show on 23 years late.

The Foresters went down in defeat to the Engineers, suffering the first loss of the season in the Inter-Faculty basketball scrap at the University of New Brunswick. One more game remains to be played, that being a postponed game between the same two teams. If the Engineers take another win the two teams will be tied for first place. From all the talk it appears that the Foresters will come back and walk off with the series. A lot of the fans claim that they have the smoother team.

Dud James led his pack through to another win over the Saint John Beavers and tied the series for the Marcus Trophy, symbolic of pre-season supremacy. If James and his lads keep up the work they may take the series yet.

Smythe and Patrick Have Both Welded Strong Scoring Units

Prediction making ever has been a hazardous occupation. There is always the possibility of the prediction boomeranging right into the face of the predictor to make for discomfiture and embarrassment.

Still, your intrepid agent makes bold to name the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers the winners in their respective groups in the 1937-38 campaign with either the Leafs or Broadway Blues ending the two-year reign of the Detroit Red Wings as lords of all the hockey universe.

Conny Smythe and Lester Patrick, two of the most astute builders in the game, have welded together powerful scoring units. With a foundation of youth and with youthful enthusiasm tempered by a smattering of veteran poise, the Leafs and Rangers already have indicated their formidable stature as the season slowly comes out of its swaddling clothes. Here are two aggressive, ambitious, dangerous clubs guided by two of the outstanding gambling strategists in hockey.

Must Overcome Jinx

On paper the veteran Red Wings loom as a great machine, smooth-running, streamlined and flawless in operation. But their obvious strength carries their most important weakness. For two seasons now the Wings have carried all before them.

The enthusiasm and ambition undoubtedly has been drilled by success. Every club they face will be giving that extra bit of effort to humble the mighty. Too, tradition is all against the Wings. No club in the present phase of the game has ever won three Stanley Cups in succession.

Smythe, with the pick of the O.H.A. to recruit from, and Patrick, with his farm system functioning on high, have skimmed the cream of the coming hockey crop. To his list of sharpshooters, such as Charley Conacher and Busher Jackson, Smythe has added Murph Chamberlain who bids fair to be one of the outstanding freshmen of the season.

Last year, Smythe unveiled Sylvanus Abbe and Gordon Drillon, two of the best rookies of the race. The man has a distinct flair for picking, polishing and making stars.

Needing a capable defence player to take up the slack left by the sale of Happy Day, Smythe has moved rugged Bobby Davidson up from the front line. Davidson's rearguard play has been one of the bright spots in the Leafs performance to date. Speed, power, youth and skill are all embodied in the Toronto pattern.

Revamped Rangers

The same holds true with the Rangers. When the time came to rip apart and tear down for the great building up, Patrick was no laggard. The entire club has been revamped, and in the latest bit of revision an entire new forward line has been added in Bryan Hextall, Clint Smith and Bobby Kirk, to raise the youthful standard of the Rangers to a new high in the eleven-year history of the club.

So there they are (in the opinion of this agent—the winners in the American and Canadian sectors, the Rangers and Leafs. Having gone this far, we will now go the whole hog. Rangers 1st, Detroit 2nd, Boston 3rd and Chicago 4th in the American group.

In the Canadian division, the Leafs 1st, Montreal 2nd, Americans 3rd and Canadians 4th.

The race now becomes a mere formality.

Calvin Griffith, former president of the Chattanooga club, will be president of the Charlotte club in the Piedmont League next season. Charlotte is a Washington farm team.

EASTERN U. S. COLLEGES STILL FAR IN LEAD IN NUMBER OF PLAYERS PLACED ON ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAMS

First Team Picked 48 Years Ago By Walter Camp Of 517 Members of the Famed Aggregations, 88 Came From Yale and 78 From Harvard

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—As the football season closes, an analysis of the 517 men who have made up the All-America teams which the great Walter Camp started picking for Collier's forty-eight years ago reveals the development and spread of the game during the past half-century.

On the first six All-Americas—1889 to 1894 inclusive—Harvard, Yale and Princeton captured 61 of the 66 places. The three schools enjoyed a virtual monopoly. But on the last six Collier's All-America teams, there were only four men named from these universities. That's the answer to football's phenomenal growth and its spread all over the map of the United States.

The former "Big Three," together with Pennsylvania, which was the first to edge in on the monopoly, are still far in the lead in total players named during the 48 years the All-America teams have been listed in Collier's. Yale leads with 88 entries. Harvard is second with 78. Princeton comes third with 59 and Pennsylvania follows in fourth place with 38. These four display a total of 263 names, a little more than half of the entire list.

Against this imposing figure the entire South, excluding the Southwest has only 24 names to offer, and the Midwest, including Notre Dame, only 33. The Pacific Coast comes in with 23, led by Stanford and Southern California. Yale, Harvard and Princeton were the only ones represented on the All-America teams of '89 and '90. Pennsylvania broke in '91. It took the Midwest ten years to make the grade, when Herschberger of Chicago was named fullback.

South and West Come In
It wasn't until 1918—29 years after Walter Camp picked his first team—that the South broke in with Day of Georgia Tech. Three years later Brick Muller of California gave the Pacific Coast its first member of the All-America. By 1915 Yale, Harvard and Princeton men had begun to disappear from it, and in 1924 the old "Big Three" for the first time failed to place a single player on the honor roll.

Following are the records of the 51 colleges and universities which have boasted All-America players in the past 48 years, with the number each has placed. This does not include the 1937 team, which will be announced December 10th.

Alabama 4, Amherst 1, Arkansas 1, Army 15, Auburn 2, Baylor 1, Brown 6, California 4, Carlisle 4, Carnegie Tech 1, Centre 3, Chicago 9, Colgate 7, Columbia 4, Cornell 10, Dartmouth 12, Duke 1, Fordham 1, Georgetown 1, University of Georgia 2, Georgia Tech 3, Harvard 78, Illinois 8, Iowa 4, Lafayette 3, Louisiana State 2, Marquette 1, Michigan 22, Minnesota 18, Navy 9, Nebraska 6, New York University 1, Northwestern 4, Notre Dame 9, Ohio State 8, University of Pennsylvania 38, Penn State 5, Pittsburgh 16, Princeton 59, Purdue 4, Rice 1, Rutgers 3, Southern California 7, Southern Methodist 2, Stanford 8, Syracuse 6, Tennessee 3, Texas Christian 2, Tulane 3, Vanderbilt 1, Washington 4, Jefferson 2, West Virginia 1, Yale 88.

NATHAN MANN TRIMS PASTOR IN TEN ROUNDS

Decision Unanimous, B. Pastor Getting Only One Stanza

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Young Ben Pastor's championship aspirations went out the window tonight when Nathan Mann, rugged New Haven heavyweight, gave him a fancy trimming before 6,600 customers at the Madison Square Garden.

Mann weighed 185½; Pastor 188. The 10-round decision was unanimous. There was slight doubt of the result after the middle of the first round, when Mann dropped Pastor to one knee with a chopping right. There were no more knockdowns and little visible damage outside of a cut that appeared over the winner's right eye in the seventh.

The crowd, remembering too well the fight in which Pastor dodged champion Joe Louis for 10 rounds last winter, took much joy in the defeat of the former New York University footballer and cheered the verdict.

Even Jimmie Johnston, Pastor's valiant pilot, had no argument with the decision. The Associated Press score sheet credited Mann with six rounds, two of which were given him outright by Referee Arthur Donovan because of Pastor's low blows. Pastor took only one round, the second.

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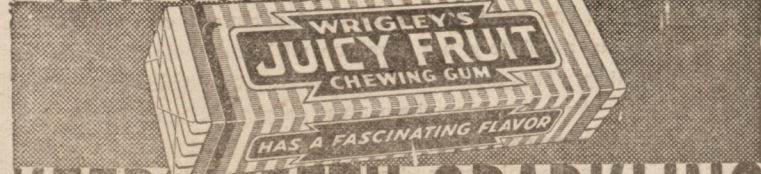
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