

MT.A. BLANKS U.N.B. TO KEEP COLLEGE CROWN

SMASHING ATTACK OF GARNET & GOLD PILES UP TEN POINTS IN SATURDAY'S FINAL 1937 INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME

Sackville Fifteen To Meet St. F. X. at Truro on Wednesday for Maritime Title — Mount Allison Seconds Win Three to Nil

SACKVILLE, Oct. 31—Playing on a rain-soaked field on which a light rain was still falling the Mount Allison University rugby squad retained the New Brunswick intercollegiate rugby crown by defeating the Red and Black squad of the University of New Brunswick 10-0 here yesterday to take the series 13-3.

Bob Kennedy and Solie Churnin, Mount Allison freshmen, were the stars of yesterday's game, scoring all the Mounties' points between them. Churnin got the first try about midway through the first half when he carried the ball over after a mixup on the Hillmen's five yard line. Kennedy, mounting picking-quarter, got the prettiest try seen here in some time when he received the ball from the scrum on the five-yard line, ran around the scrum, faked a pass, and then went over standing up. Ten minutes later Kennedy picked up a loose ball in front of the Hillmen's goal posts and with two U.N.B. players closing in on him dropped the ball between the posts for a field goal.

The Mounties had it over the Red and Black squad in every department of the game. Time after time Churnin kicked the ball just over the Fredrickton three-quarter line and the Mounties scrum followed up so quickly on the ball that Sleep, U.N.B. full-back, did not have time to return the kick.

Deadly on Attack

The Garnet and Gold were so deadly on the attack that only once in the entire first half did the Capital boys get inside their opponents' 25-yard line. The Mounties still continued to take the offensive in the final period and added another try and a field goal to bring their total points to 10.

The Mount Allison squad will now meet St. Francis Xavier University fifteen of Antigonish, winners of the Nova Scotia title, for the Maritime intercollegiate crown. William Ferguson announced last night that arrangements have been completed to meet the Nova Scotia champions in Truro on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in a "sudden death" game for the title.

The Mount Allison varsity team defeated the University of New Brunswick junior squad in a preliminary game on College Field here yesterday, 3-0.

Shortly before the end of the senior game Owen Sleep, captain of U.N.B., and Solie Churnin of the Mounties were banished from the game when they started to mix it up after the latter had tackled Sleep.

The game was cleanly played, however, and produced a good brand of football. Sleep and Churnin went up the steps to the showers together showing that there was no ill-feeling.

Lineups:

Mount Allison—Fullback, Johnston (captain); three-quarters, MacWilliam, Bigelow, Clarence Fraser, Oulton; halves, Churnin, Kennedy, O'Brien; forwards, Martinello, MacLeod, Cameron, Ches Fraser, Cunningham, Copp, Blanchard.

University of N. B.—Fullback, Sleep (captain); three-quarters, Stewart, Wilson, MacKinnon, Burgess; halves, Coveny, Bartlett, Logie; forwards, Logie, Good, Wolstenholme, Denyer, Brown, Corbett.

Referee, Sullivan, Halifax.

MONTREAL MAROONS TRIM EAGLES

CORNWALL, Ont., Oct. 31—Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League came from behind last night to defeat New Haven Eagles of the International American circuit, 4-1 in an exhibition game here.



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Englishman Comes To Talk Fighting

HUB SEXTET TO TAKE THE ICE THIS AFTERNOON

Candidates For Team Numerous At Initial Workout

MONCTON, Oct. 31—Moncton Maroons, for the past two years Maritime senior hockey champions, will take the ice tomorrow morning, Manager Henry White announced this evening, and an exceptionally large number of candidates for berths on the 1937-38 team will be on hand for the initial workout.

"Dud" James, former Hawk star, who has been coach of the Maroon team for two seasons and who is expected to be reinstated this year, will have his hands full, to whittle down his long list of players, and during the week practices will be held each day.

Henry Lavole, last year sub-goaler and "Buz" Barton, regular net-minder for the past two years, will be between the goal pipes while for defencemen Coach James has a wealth of material on hand, including Cal Bastarache, "Dud" White and Reese Dickie of last year's team, as well as George McArthur, a former local junior who played a Baltimore last winter, "Buster" Martin, big Bathurst junior and Web Callaghan, former St. Joseph's University star.

Front Liners

Upwards of a dozen will be trying out for front line berths with George Bell, Babe LeBlanc and George Appleby, one of the raiding squads of last year, as well as the veteran Ken Carroll, Len LeBlanc, and "Flea" Chapman, also of the 1936-37 team among the number.

Newcomers include Doug MacQuisten, a top notch Montreal Royal star for several years, and Harold Ingraham, a former local junior player, who made good in the senior ranks in Toronto, Hershey and last winter in England, and Irving Burgess, star winger with the Bridgetown club last season. James will be looking for a spot on the front line himself.

Local hockey followers are "hot" about the 1937-38 team despite the fact that Claude Burke, who last year tended goal for the Montreal Royals and who was regarded as the custodian this year, has returned to Montreal and will probably line up with Verdun. Maroons have a capable junior in Barton, who has been offered several berths in Maritime hockey.

10,000-Member Ass'n. Of Sand-Lot Umpires Is Now Being Formed

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Honus Wagner, commissioner of semi-professional baseball, recently announced that a national association of umpires was being formed by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress in conjunction with the 1938 series of district, state and regional tournaments, culminating in the national finals at Wichita, Kas., in August.

The association, Wagner said, would include a membership of approximately 10,000 sandlot umpires and would be headed by Ernest C. Quigley, supervisor of National League arbiters and umpire-in-chief of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

"No one has ever paid any attention to sandlot umpires in the past," said Wagner. "The association will mean better umpiring, and that, indirectly, in the future, will result in better officiating in organized baseball. Most of the umpires in the big show originated from the sandlots."

Wagner said more than 7,000 leaguers were being signed for membership in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress for 1938.

Sport Writers Get Revenge

For several years there has been warfare between Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, and the baseball writers of the world's largest city. Bill and the writers didn't get along so well. When the writers wanted something they found Bill a rather difficult person.

But Bill won and became a big man and he let the writers know he could get along very well without them. In short, the writers didn't seem to worry Bill. And Bill being victorious and successful, somehow

Uncle Mike Has Peepers Peeled For General, However

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Once upon a time the late Homer Davenport met the late Mark Hanna. Davenport had lampooned unmercifully, the Senator from Ohio, "Davy's" sign conception of Mark's checked clothes made the lanky pen and ink genius of Silverton, Oregon, famous. Also it made Hanna famous but with a different slant.

Eventually they met and Davenport drew a little cartoon of that meeting in his great book of drawings. He and Mark were shaking hands with great enthusiasm. They were roaring with laughter. It had all been in such fun! Davenport told without words what the real feeling between them was. Behind his back, in his left hand, Hanna held a long dirk with a marble-wave blade. In Davy's left, well hidden behind him too, was a sharp-edged cleaver. That's how truly harmonious they were in spirit.

Aspires To Be Tops

Once, and likewise upon a time, Uncle Mike Jacobs met Brig. General A. C. Critchley, C.M.G., D.C.O., of dear old London. The brigadier wants to be the greatest promoter in the wide, wide world and that, in the first place, is doing somewhat of a sand-jig on Uncle Mike's pet bunions.

The brigadier was over here shortly before Mike had swiped Jim Baddock from The House that Tex Built. He went home vowing eternal allegiance to U. Mike. They would be "pah-dnuhs," they would. Mike, a trusting soul, thought, on the surface, that that would be slick. They'd promote in London, Paris, Germany, and Monte Carlo, perhaps.

Then he tried to make a Schmeling and Farr match over Mike's head, after he had heard that Mike was going to bring Joe Louis over to London to fight Max Baer, Jack Doyle or maybe Farr.

Mike then gave the Brigadier a lesson in slight-of-hand. Mike pulled Farr right out of the brigadier's silk topper just as if Tonypanny Tom had been a white bunny.

Briton Outgeneralled

Mike brought Tommy here and he fought Joe Louis for the title. Brigadier-Gen. A. C. Critchley and Max Schmeling were left holding a bag in which you could have hidden the Queen Mary.

The good brigadier is coming back to these shores. He has written Mike a long letter of 'hopes for the future' with Mike and himself doubling in brass. He tells Mike that he (The brig.) has signed every young heavyweight on the other side, to two and three-year terms of fistic servitude.

The brig-gen. arrives in New York tomorrow, the next day or the next. In any case he is coming and it is for the purpose of cementing a long term pact between Mike and himself, whereby they will control every six-ounce fighting glove in the world, the gloves and the fists which go with it.

It all sounds so reasonable. That meeting, that handshake will be a replica of the famed meeting of Hanna and Davenport.

If the General doesn't get here instanter, he is sending his "Mister Wilson" to act as his link welder. Both can put over a sales talk with the smoothness of mineral oil running down a vanity table mirror.

Mike Doesn't Forget

Uncle Mike refused to be kidded. He has been around most of our blocks. He's just careful. He is being wary for more than one reason. He has placed the attempted Farr and Schmeling steal behind him, but he hasn't forgotten it could happen again!

Moving towards New York from California, with Max and Buddy Baer, is little Ancil Hoffman, nobody's fool. He has been doing a bit of the "cooking up" in this latest One-Far-All and All-For-One gesture on the part of the London General. A Plot! That's what she is neighbor! A Plot!

The general, still smarting under the sting of Mike's bull whip and the Piccadilly hailings from the home folks because a Yankee showed him how to promote, is coming to this country for one purpose. He is going to sign up every fighting head that appears above the New World horizon.

made the writers most uncomfortable, and they no doubt were grinding their teeth and biting the ends of their moustaches.

Then came the world's series of 1937.

And now the writers have much ammunition to carry on an all-winter warfare.

INTER-FACULTY HOOP GAME OPENS AT UNIV. OF N. B.

Series of 12 Contests To Be Played This Month

Inter-faculty basketball at the University of New Brunswick is slated to get underway this afternoon, the first game in the lengthy schedule being between the Arts and Foresters, it was announced by Alfred A. Dougan, Harvey, manager of the Varsity quintet. Each of the four teams, representing Arts, Science, engineering and Forestry, will play the others twice, making a total of 12 games. Three games will be played per week, each being scheduled to start at 5 p.m. in the college gym.

The third place team, on the completion of the schedule, will play a "sudden-death" game with the team finishing in second spot, the winner to play off with the first place hoopers to decide the championship.

Inter-faculty basketball will this year replace the interclass hoop game which has been tried with little success for the past few years at U.N.B. It is hoped, however, that by getting the game underway in the Fall term the customary defaults can be eliminated, since there are no conflicting sports this late in the term, whereas after Christmas, Varsity basketball, hockey and boxing would all tend to lesson interest in the intramural sport.

The schedule for the series is as follows:

- November 1—Arts vs. Foresters.
- November 3—Engineers vs. Science.
- November 5—Arts vs. Science.
- November 8—Engineers vs. Arts.
- November 10—Foresters vs. Science.
- November 12—Engineers vs. Foresters.
- November 15—Arts vs. Foresters.
- November 17—Engineers vs. Science.
- November 19—Arts vs. Science.
- November 22—Engineers vs. Arts.
- November 24—Foresters vs. Science.
- November 26—Engineers vs. Foresters.

Garrison Badminton Club Scheduled To Open on Nov. 13

Members of the Fredericton Garrison Badminton Club met on Saturday afternoon when it was decided the club would function again after a lapse of the time since the 1935 season when they were forced to abandon play due to lack of quarters at

KING CLANCY HOPEFUL AS MAROONS ARE BEING RAPIDLY WHIPPED INTO SHAPE FOR OPENING GAME ON NOV. 6

Sextet Not Youthful, But Very Experienced, King Feels — Difficulty In Filling Shoes of Big Train — Voss Is Hitting His Stride

MONTREAL, Oct. 31—There's a new fighting spirit around the old Maroon camp, and if strength and strategy can be developed on a similar scale, doughty King Clancy's clan will prove the surprise packet of the National Hockey League season—they hope.

You can hark to past records, consider the toll of time and examine the lineup of 1937-38 and this is what you probably will get: A team that finished second to Montreal Canadiens in last year's international race; an average player's age of between 28 and 30 years, and a team whose hopes of being bolstered lies mainly with the fellows who for one reason and another couldn't 'get going' last season.

Unquestionably, there is not the speed in Maroons as in some of the more youthful clubs. But the King claims there still is power and endurance—and plenty of both. Then there is the new driver who knows every inch to the road that leads to titles.

Clancy, a physically tough little guy who always could take it and hand out some heavy checks, is concentrating right now on fortifying the defence.

Up forward he considers he has fewer worries; what he considers tops in his front line would never be taken for a High School bunch. Their combined ages total 90 years. But that doesn't deter Clancy. So much more for experience.

There's hope no end being placed by Maroons on the slim shoulders of Carl Voss who will be flanked on the first line by dapper Dave Trotter and Earl Robinson. Voss, only United States born player on the roster, never hit his stride last season. He became ill on the pre-season Maritime tour and suffered all winter with throat trouble.

Jerry Shannon, the wild Irishman who never stops chasing the puck, will centre the second line with Herbie Cain on the left and tactician Gus Marker on the right. Tommy Cook, Russ Bince and Paul Runge will fight it out for a chance to work between Baldy Northcott and Jimmy Ward.

The only spot where a face new to the professional ranks may appear is on the defence. That's where King is having his difficulties. Silver-haired Stew Evans will be occupied with Cy Wentworth. That's definite and that is one defence unit out of the way.

Clancy first tried out Runge to pair with Allan Shields in place of Gouacher. But his speed was needed up forward; so there still is a selection to be made from Roger Jenkins, on loan last year to Americans; Maurice Croghan of Quebec Aces and possibly Des Smith, former Maritime amateur who has signed with Montreal Royals but may be called to pro company.

There's no trouble about the reminding. Bill Beveridge will be back, apparently taking the appointment as successor to Alex. Connell, the droll Ottawa fireman who abandoned hockey before the close of last season.



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