

# U. N. B. READY FOR MT. A. HERE TOMORROW

### DON M'KINNON AND POSSIBLY DON FORBES MAY BE ABSENT FROM LINEUP BECAUSE OF INJURIES RECEIVED SAT.

### Burdo Names Team At End of Yesterday's Practice; Fifteens are Evenly Matched, Although Bronchos Give The Edge To The Locals

Considerably weakened by injuries, the 1937 University of New Brunswick rugby squad rested up today, in preparation for the opening contest of the New Brunswick intercollegiate schedule, slated for tomorrow afternoon against the Garnet and Gold clad horde of Mount Allison at College Field here.

**MacKinnon Out**  
Don MacKinnon, veteran inside three-quarter, definitely will not play tomorrow because of a painful knee injury received in the Saint John senior game here last Saturday, and aggravated in practice. Al Stuart will replace him in the line, stated the veteran Red and Black mentor, Clarence B. Burdo. Burden, whether or not Don Forbes, left winger, will start, is doubtful, he also having been injured in the Saint John game. If not, his shoes will be filled by Bob Burgess, Burdo announced.

Both these injuries have tended to weaken the squad considerably. While Stuart turned in several satisfactory games last year, his attendance at practice has not been over regular this year. Burgess, who may be called to replace Forbes, is practically an unknown quantity. Ken Corbett, lanky forward, who injured his ankle in the Moncton Broncho tiff, has recovered, as have four or five others who received minor injuries.

**Starting Lineup**  
The starting U.N.B. lineup, as announced by Coach Burden at the conclusion of yesterday's practice, is as follows: forwards, Bill Logie, Good, Dick Logie, Corbett, Wolstenholme, Denyer and Brown; halves, Colby and Bartlett; three-quarters, Forbes or Burgess, Wilson, Coveney, Stuart and McDermott; full-back, Captain Owen Sleep.

Although substitution is not allowed in intercollegiate games, Bert Smith is being held in reserve in case of any mishap before the game. The lineup is practically the same as the one used in the last game, with the exception that Capt. Sleep, who was tentatively tried at flying half several times, had definitely been moved back to full, Burdo being unable to find anyone else to fill that position.

**Teams Evenly Matched**  
Tomorrow's intercollegiate grid classic promises to be a hard fought battle between two evenly matched teams. Although U.N.B. started off the season with what local rugby fans called the strongest team since the Maritime Intercollegiate championship squad of 1934, and although Moncton Broncho players, who had met both fifteens, gave the edge to the local squad, injuries, plus a noticeable undependability of the Hilltoppers, make the two teams probably as evenly matched as any that have ever met on the local grid-iron.

Comparison of scores leads practically nowhere. Neither team has had a particularly impressive season so far. Both fifteens met the Moncton Bronchos, Mount A. winning 6-0, and U.N.B. nosing the Hub team 3-0 over a week later. U.N.B. also tied the Saint John Seniors three all at the port city and lost 3-0 when the Seniors visited Fredericton last Saturday. Mount Allison was swamped by a strong Caledonian team, 14-4.

## Denies American Loop Stronger

### MONCTON TAKES OPENER OF MAR. SOFTBALL SERIES

### Tisdale, Hub Center-Fielder, Brings 10-8 Victory With Four Home Runs

STELLARTON, N.S., Oct. 21—Paced by the hardest, slugging centre fielder ever seen in Pictou County, Moncton, N.B., All-Stars tossed Stellarton Monarchs for a 10-8 victory today in the first game of a best of three series for the Maritime senior softball crown.

Tisdale, fleet footed Moncton centre fielder led the 14 hit attack of the New Brunswick champions with four home runs in five times at bat, driving in five runs. Every ball he hit was a terrible clout, well over the heads of the outfielders, playing deep for him after the first circuit blow. He grounded out in the other time at bat.

It was a give and take battle for five innings but in the sixth Moncton stepped out in front with a five-run rally and stayed there until it was over.

Score by innings— R. H. E.  
Moncton ..... 012 105 001—10 14 4  
Stellarton ..... 012 300 110—8 7 3  
Batteries: Moncton, Melanson and Steeves; Stellarton, Potts and Works



The voluntary retirement of the "Big Train," Lionel Connacher, from hockey made a big hole in the defense of the Montreal Maroons. King Clancy has had more than a tough time in trying to find someone to satisfactorily fill the shoes of the hockey player who turned politician, but latest reports from the Montreal training camp at Lake Placid, N.Y., indicate that Paul Runge, who filled the centre position last year, will be tried in the defense spot.

**AMERICAN PLAYER, INJURED**  
CALGARY, Oct. 21—Tommy Anderson, flashy centre of the New York Americans third line, was a casualty today.

Circling the net at a fast pace in a workout yesterday, Anderson crashed into the goal post, opening a deep gash on his forehead. It required 10 stitches to close the wound.

LONDON, Oct. 22—English rugby Union games played recently resulted as follows:  
Eastern Counties 13, Kent 3 (at Ilford).  
Surrey 25, Sussex 8 (at Thames Ditton).

### Bill Brandt, National Loop Press Agent, Claims Smarter, More Scientific Game For Senior League

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Bill Brandt, National League public relations counsel, or press agent, last night ruffled up his feathers, grabbed a sheaf of records and set out to refute the allegations that the American League outclassed his own circuit and that something should be done to bring a parity for purposes of producing an interesting world series.

"Ever since the last series I've been hearing that the American League is far superior to the National, but nothing could be further from the truth," Brandt said. "If you will examine the records closely and consider the thing from a logical standpoint."

**Yanks Have All Talent**

As a starter, he points out that the American League just happens to have a club like the Yankees with most of the great playing talent concentrated on one team.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "you can comb through the American League and you can find one player, possibly two at the outside, capable of replacing one of the Yankee players. Charlie Gehringer of Detroit would be an improvement at second base, and perhaps right field could be strengthened by addition of some young, long hitter now with another club. As for the rest, the Yankees are an all-star team."

Brandt then pointed out that no such situation prevails in the National, where the talent is scattered through all the clubs.

**Smarter, More Scientific**

"Also," he wished to say, "the National League plays a smarter, more scientific game—one run still counts in our league, whereas in the American they go for runs in clusters. However, that is just a matter of evolution."

"In the American League the pitching is decidedly fast ball in contrast to the National League's curve ball, and that in itself is bound to contribute to power hitting. There's no way to explain why the American should get a different type of pitching. It just happened."

"Remembering that the harder a ball is thrown the farther it will travel when hit, turn some of those fast-batters loose in our league and you would see us coming up with a flock of great sluggers."

Mr. Brandt, however, was adamant on the point that the Yankees really make the big difference because they are a standout club quit by accident. That is, it seldom happens that so many stars are gathered together for the common purpose of blasting all opposition right out of the park.

"And don't forget," Mr. Brandt said, "that on the records for the decade starting with 1930, the American League has won four World Series and the National three. In other words, going into the last series it was three and three."

"By the end of the decade I look for the National League to be no worse than ever—possibly a little ahead. The National League still plays 'em close to the vest. After all, that is the basic principle of baseball, and it figures to win out in the end—Yankees or no Yankees."

### SPORT DUST —BY— "Timmy" Green

Both the U.N.B. and Mount A. squads are getting ready for the big scrap schedule for tomorrow. Both teams have been having special workouts to polish up a little before they tackle each other. Burdo's fifteen seems to be going great, while reports from Sackville state that the Mount has one of the best showing teams they have had in years.

Always enemies on the field, the two teams can be expected to each turn in a hard fight. Both teams of course are good sportsmen, but the game tomorrow is apt to be one of those slashing, smashing affairs, built on hard tackling and speedy attacking.

We suppose the Aberdeens are watching the series between Moncton and Stellarton with a more or less bitter interest. It's really too bad that there hadn't been a body of some kind to make a legitimate ruling on the matter of the New Brunswick title. Oh, well, Aberdeens, maybe Moncton will take a licking anyway.

President Frank Calder of the N.H.L. wants the game speeded up and a lot less whistle blowing in it. One of the new rules which will speed the game up a lot says that if one of the men of the attacking team precedes the puck in crossing the blue line into the defending zone, the play will not be called back if the play is quickly intercepted by the defending team.

Andy Blair, after seeing nine seasons of N.H.L. battles in the uniform of the Toronto Leafs and the past season as a member of the Chi Hawks, is dissatisfied with the deal he is getting and asked to be placed on the retired list. Another one of the old Leafs' team gone from the game, and we think that many fans will agree that the Leafs haven't the same team on the ice that they had four or five years ago.

Some of the Moncton fans are suggesting a "Big Five" this year, with Halifax, Charlottetown, Saint John, Fredericton and them selves in the loop. There is nothing this pillar would like more to see, but at the same time we have to wonder whether the local hockey club could come out on top financially.

Nels Stewart, ace pointmaker of the "Americans" is still a hold-out. Manager Red Dutton has reported the matter to the N.H.L. head. Dutton claims that he is all through talking with Stewart, but we will see that eventually he will talk a little more, that is, enough to agree to pay Stewart the scale he wants.

**OFFER FROM BEES**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21—Donie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis American Association Baseball Club, said today he had been offered the managership of the Boston National League Club.

"The Boston job is mine if I say the word," Bush said.

### 600 CONSECUTIVE GAME RECORD WILL BE SET BY MURRAY MURDOCH IN PRE-SEASON RANGER-AMERICAN CONTESTS

### Original Member 1926 New York Rangers Has Now Played 594 Consecutive Games; Voluntarily Retired Last Spring

WINNIPEG, Oct. 21—Before officially reporting to Philadelphia Ramblers, Murray Murdoch, holder of the most remarkable endurance record in hockey annals, is to be given a chance to run his unbroken string of consecutive games played in New York Ranger regalia to an even 600.

Lester Patrick announced today he is taking Murdoch along with Rangers on their exhibition tour of the Canadian prairies during which they will play six games with their National League rivals, New York Americans.

The series begins at Calgary Saturday, alternating with games at Edmonton and again at Calgary before heading eastward. Both teams meet once on Saskatoon ice and at Winnipeg.

Murdoch, member of the original Ranger squad organized in 1926, has never missed a game—a league, play-off or exhibition—in which the big blue team has engaged in 11 seasons.

When Rangers completed their Stanley Cup finals with Detroit Red Wings last April, Murdoch had run his streak to 594 games.

**Mark In Hockey History**  
The six games billed for the pre-season tour will enable Murdoch to make it an even 600 games—a mark that never has been approached in hockey history.

Murdoch was shoved down to Rangers' farm team for the 1937-38 season owing to N.H.L. regulations that state a major league player who has voluntarily retired cannot return to the league warfare for two years. He voluntarily retired after last season's play with Rangers.

### Big Leaguer Next Year or Never, Says Joe Beggs

Joe Beggs is an ambitious young man. He wants to be a big leaguer in a hurry. "Next year," he says, "or never." Beggs was the standout pitcher on the Newark Bears. He will be tried out in the Yankee camp next spring, and if he doesn't make the grade, he threatens to quit. But no one thinks he is serious. It's the college spirit in him, they say.

"What sense is there to come back here?" Beggs argues. "I've shown what I can do here."

Indeed he has. He won 21 games and lost four during the regular season. He won two more games, one a one-hitter, in the playoffs.

It is fairly possible that he will win a place next year with the Yankees. He has the stuff and control and confidence to fool big league batters. But even if the Yankee strategists conclude that, owing to the number of veterans on their mound staff, Beggs should spend another year in class AA ball, the inducements will be such that Beggs will forget he is a graduate of Geneva College and not do a Charlie Devens or a Johnny Broaca.

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