

MAROONS TAKE OPENER FROM BEAVERS

MONCTON SEXTET POUNDS OUT A 4-2 VICTORY OVER THE BEAVER OUTFIT IN FIRST HEAT OF FINALS LAST EVENING

Battled Through First Period Even All The Way But Jamesmen Swipe Lead in Second Frame; Second Game At Port City Tomorrow Night

MONCTON, Feb. 22—Moncton Maroons are one game up in the Southern New Brunswick League playdowns with the Saint John Beavers by virtue of their smart 4-2 win over the Saint John club on Stadium ice last night.

The two clubs who finished one-two in the cycle standing, battled toe to toe in the first 20 minutes, each chalking up a tally, but in the middle session the Jamesmen had a decided margin in play, rammed home a brace of markers and throughout the final canto they played a semi-defensive style and matched goals with the Gibbes-coached crew.

Captain "Swede" Olsen and Colin Sherwood returned to the Beaver line up tonight while "Dud" White, big Maroon rearguard and Ken Carroll, veteran centre, watched the game from the sidelines.

Tonight's affair was one of the best hockey games seen here in some time and the largest crowd of the current season watched the teams battle through the 60 minutes.

Babe LeBlanc, ice leader of the Maroons, scored two of the winners' tallies while George Bell and Charlie Phillips rapped in the other pair. Gordon Marshall and Eddie Burke were the scorers for the visitors.

A last-minute switch by Coach James sent young "Hank" Lavoie into the Moncton cage. It was stated that George Harris, regular goaler, received a slight injury in practice but would be back wearing the big pads in Saint John Wednesday night.

Play opened fast in the first canto and Phillips made the first dangerous rush. He hustled into the Beaver rear division and spilled both Brad and Livingston, but the wafer got away from him and he failed to get his shot away.

Maroons Score First
At 3:26 on the clock Bell scooped up a loose puck, streaked over the line, passed to Appleby, who flipped the heel ahead to Babe LeBlanc and the left laneman patted a drive at Dickie, which the goalie caught, but it dropped through his fingers and into the cage. Less than two minutes later Marshall evened up the tally. He grabbed a pass out from Doran at the side of the net and as Lavoie flopped to make a save the puck struck him on the ear and bounded past him into the open citadel.

Ingram and "Swede" Olsen came to blows after the pair had checked each other in the Saint John end of the rink and for a minute it seemed a general melee might break out as

they came out of their clinch fighting. However, Referee Clark handed out major penalties to the pair and they cooled off in the penalty box.

Colin Sherwood batted in a high shot from Patterson, but the play was ruled out despite a protest by the Saint John players. The puck went into the cage high over Lavoie's shoulder from Olsen's stick, which caught the disc in midair.

Price and Olsen on two different occasions worked into scoring position but in each case they were felled in their attempts by Phillips.

Early in the second Bell broke fast from his own end, skated down the left side, streaked around the Beaver defence, clipped the wafer into the net behind Dickie.

Rap in Another
Less than two minutes later the Appleby, Bell, Babe LeBlanc combination, rapped home a goal, with Babe turning on the light after a double pass from his line-mates.

Marshall was penalized for using the elbows on Babe LeBlanc, but Maroons failed to get in while he was off and soon after his return to the ice Jerry Brad and Len LeBlanc high sticked each other with the result the pair were given enforced rests.

NELS STEWART STILL FLY IN GOALIES' SOUP

"Slippery Sam" Is Nearing 300 Goal Mark; Fast At That!

MONCTON, Feb. 22—Elderly Nels Stewart may be getting around the age where National Hockey Leaguers exchange stick and puck for armchair and pipe and a good book but at the present moment he's still "Old Poison" to the goalies around the big circuit.

"Slippery Sam" of the New York Americans is nearing his 300-goal mark, and he's getting there in a hurry, too. Working with a third-place team, he scored more points than any other player in the league during the last week, making it just a matter of time when he'll pass the 300th milestone.

Official league statistics released tonight show Stewart's stick account-

Sports Writer's Job No Bowl of Cherries

MOUNT ALLISON INVADES CITY FOR GAME TODAY

Meet U. N. B. Here This Evening In U.N.B.'s First Home Game

The University of New Brunswick hockey team will meet Mount Allison on here tonight in the first intercollegiate game at home. St. Thomas College team will play here Thursday night to conclude the league play. The coming two games will decide whether the U.N.B. squad or the St. Thomas squad will finish the league play in second place. The Mt. Allison team has already won the N.B. intercollegiate title.

St. Thomas has one win and two losses while U.N.B. team has two losses. By defeating Mt. Allison here tomorrow night and St. Thomas on Thursday night the Red and Black squad can take the second place in the league standing. However, both Mt. Allison and St. Thomas are going to be hard to beat.

Yesterday afternoon the Red and Black held their final workout before meeting Mt. Allison. Coach Goodine stated after the drill that he will start Don MacKinnon at centre with Cec Coveney at right and Bob Burgess at left wing. Capt. Jack Melnis will centre the other line with Owen Sleep on the left lane and Pete Perley on right. Lloyd Bartlett and Dick Logie will form the defence in front of Hep Wilson and Eric Lutes will be utility man for both forward and defence.

SPORT COMPULSORY
ROME—Sport will be compulsory in Italian universities this year. All students have been required to state three sports they will take up or continue in 1938.

ed for four goals, and he got another point on an assist. That brought his total up to 14 goals and 12 assists for the season.

The reigning king of the bad men is still Allan Shields of Montreal Maroons, with 65 minutes with the timers. But his crown might topple any day now, for Art Coulter of the Rangers is just one minute behind.

They're Always Wrong and Besides Never Right; Even Their Konks Aren't Always Safe and Get Hoed With Set of Spikes; Woe Is Us!

NEW YORK—"Sports Writers Are Always Wrong" was the title of one outburst in the current edition of a magazine, which forthwith went on to make a pretty fair case for itself.

A few days later, Bill Terry came out in a national magazine with a scathing indictment of the craft, in which he indicated that it was largely composed of blackguards, cadts and bounders.

Bill wrongs us there. He's just as mean as can be, so he is. That could not have been us he was talking about. He must have meant scoundrels, cut-throats and knaves.

Outside of that, though, he's got us about right. He finds that reporters are the sort of unprincipled people who try to get stories before other reporters. He finds that they have sufficient sense of dignity to resent being answered brusquely. He finds that they're funny that way, but they don't like people who don't like them.

He admits himself to be baffled—in fact, enraged to a point where by their inconsistencies wherein they stated in 1925, when he was holding out, that he was a first baseman with a few weaknesses comparing him to Hal Chase. On thinking things over, I'm pretty mad about that myself.

We positively have no right to be wrong twice. Bill, as a third-year first baseman, didn't have a few weaknesses in 1925. He had quite a few, and not in 1930 or any other time, did he ever compare with Hal Chase.

Outside of that, though, there's nothing wrong with the story, except maybe Bill and us. As the first gentleman suggested in his outburst, we are pretty much wrong all the time, which, I'm afraid, doesn't greatly alarm us, just so we manage to present facts—or legends, if we're reduced to these—in a neat, orderly way; produce a reasonable share of exclusive tidings and hold our jobs.

This latter, though, is becoming increasingly difficult. Only a few years ago, an official of one of the local clubs waylaid an elderly reporter on his way into the ball park and let him have one full on the cucumber, sending him to the hospital. The official was very contrite about it afterward, explaining that he wouldn't have had it happen for the world. But unfortunately it had happened, more

or less permanently, since of several things one cannot take back, there's always the used toothbrush—and a punch on the nose.

Last winter in a Florida hotel, the St. Louis Cardinals had a brawl with two reporters who, by some oversight they failed to like. Various stories about being hit on the konk with spiked shoes chattered north over the wires and the St. Louis management spoke very chidingly to its impulsive athletes. But that couldn't change the fact that the spike is mightier than the konk.

There was also the Chicago reporter who was set upon by a burly ball player and beaten within an inch of his bridgework and full well do I remember the big world series of 1930 who had a whiffet of a man, about 105 in the shade, in his grasp and seemed about to throw the hammer with him in a Philadelphia hotel lobby. He was persuaded to desist—by the police.

Oh, no, my good and faithful students of journalism. Seek now, before it is too late, some comparatively sedentary field of endeavor, like structural steel and the parachute jump. As for us, we cannot turn back now. Ours not to reason why; ours but to do and die. So—

Back up the armored truck! We're off to the Polo Grounds!

Black Hawks First All-American Puck Outfit, It Is Claimed

The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League with leanings toward an All-American team, could right now man the rearguard posts with a United States quintet, Mike Karakas, goal, born Aurora, Minnesota; Roger Jenkins, born Appleton, Wisconsin; Virgil Johnson, born Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Alex. Levinsky, born Syracuse, N.Y. Their versatile defence and forward player, Earl Seibert, has called Spring field, Mass, his home for the past five years, though born in Kitchener, Ont. The Hawks also have the only American-born manager in hockey, Bill Stewart. Doc Romnes, clean-playing centre of the club, and Louis Trudel, forward, are also United States hockey products.

JOHNNY QUIGG, SAINT JOHN'S FLASHY BLADESMAN, PLACES FIRST IN EVERY SENIOR EVENT IN MEET LAST EVENING

Scored the Possible of 150 Points By Sweeping the Senior Events; O. Stewart Was Runner-Up; Verna Carter, Moncton, New N. B. Queen

GREENBERG SAYS YANKS WILL FLOP BY END SEASON

Pennant In the Bag For Tigers, Says "Hank"

Hank Greenberg predicts the Yanks will blow up, collapse or fall down flat. And he predicts that they will happen this year, and that the Tigers then will scamper home to the pennant.

He may see the Tigers winning the pennant without a Yankee flop. Or he may see the Cleveland Indians doing that, without any help from the Yankees.

And he still may be right about the Yanks. It isn't a bad guess, maybe. Things like that have happened before. Once upon a time the Cards were pretty strong, invincible, etc., backed up by a continuous inflow of fine talent from their farms.

It got to the point where young fellows didn't want to join the Cardinal chain. There wasn't room enough for all to advance. The same is sort of true with the Yankees right now. Young fellows who would readily get an immediate major league trial with some other club are held back by the Yankees. There isn't room for them. But the mer, who bet their money will again bet on the Yankees. Betting men generally stick to the champion until he's down.

Odd Bits From Odd Corners Of The Sport World

Herb Kopf, new athletic director and football coach at Manhattan College, is the first layman to hold the position of athletic head.

As soon as Jim Braddock is definitely through fighting he will be offered a job as matchmaker for Mike Jacobs in Chicago.

One hundred and twenty-seven Eng

Speedy Johnny Quigg, St. John's outstanding flash of the blades, showed his heels to a pack of senior entrants last night at The Saint John Forum to capture the New Brunswick speed skating championship in the Saint John Police A. A. meet. Quigg made a clean sweep of the senior division to take all five events from the 440 yard dash to the two mile race with strong finishes.

Benny Wilson, younger brother of the well known local duet, walked off with three firsts and a second to nose out Len Golding and Len McGeouch, the favorite, in the class for boys under 18.

Alex. Cantley took the special half-mile race in the 16-year-old division to break a three way tie with Robert Goodwin of Sackville and William McGeouch of Saint John. Cantley took the championship for the class with Goodwin trailing for second and McGeouch hauling up in third place. Joseph "Tiger" Isaac ran away with rugged opposition in the 14-year-old class to take all his heats and finals in the 220 and 440.

Reg Trites, Moncton, the only entry in the class took a lone third in the longer race to finish in third place behind Vernon Miles. Ladies' senior honors went to Miss Verna Carter of Moncton, who led her club mate Jean McLeod in all three events. Miss E. Walsh the only local entry came off with third in all races.

lish football games this year have drawn 2,405,498 fans.

Bill Omanski has been chosen as Holy Cross football captain.

Paul Bowser, former wrestler and promoter of wrestling, is one of the most enthusiastic harness race executives in the country.

Michigan State Norman beat Armour Tech recently and thereby won its first basketball game in four years undefeated.

University of Chicago's last Big Ten basketball victory was in 1935.

Bob Spessard, star of the Washington and Lee basketball team, stands six feet seven inches.

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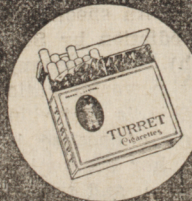
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