

MAROONS TAKE SOUTHERN LEAGUE CROWN

TAKE BEAVERS IN THIRD STRAIGHT ON MONCTON ICE LAST NIGHT TO KEEP THE MYTHICAL CROWN IN MAROONS' HANDS

Let Beavers Take One Goal Lead and Carry Offensive in First Two Heats Then Turn on Juice In Last Stanza to Rifle in Four Markers

MONCTON, N.B., Feb. 26—Unleashing a third period assault which netted them four goals, Moncton Maroons shunted the Saint John Beavers out of the Southern New Brunswick League playdowns here last night in three straight games to again take the loop title, 4-1.

Beavers went into a one-goal lead in the first period, then played fine hockey in the middle session to hold off the Jamesmen but in so doing tired themselves, with the result that in the final canto the home team ran through their weakened ranks to rap four smart markers into the hem.

With the largest crowd to witness a hockey game here since the days of the Hawks, Coach "Dud" James played the old Nicklin style of hockey, allowing the visitors to carry the play in the first two periods, and then "went to town" in the final session with a burst of speed that completely bewildered the Gibbs-coached collection.

There was plenty of good hockey played, both teams performing smartly and the crowd added a bit of color for there was never a dull moment and at least a dozen fights broke out in the crowd and police officers on rink duty had a difficult task during the entire affair.

Play in the first period opened fast with George Appleby streaking in for the first peg at Bill Dickie, but the blond Campbellton youth turned his thrust aside.

Don Patterson, who played smart hockey for the Beavers, although a right-hand shot, working the left wing beat, took the first penalty of the affair when he tripped Appleby in the middle zone.

With a one-man advantage Maroons proceeded to take over possession of the rubber and they heaved shot after shot at Dickie, but the

goalie saved them all. Phillips and Ingram were close, when the latter scooped up Ingram's wide pass and tested Dickie with a hard high drive.

Saint John Connects

At the 15-42 spot Bobby Beaton grabbed a loose puck in the middle area, raced down the right lane, caught the Maroon defence off guard and slipped around Bastarache, and on a hard angle shot caught the far corner of the cage for the first goal of the night.

Right after this marker, Jerry Bradd and Vince Livingstone broke away. They came down fast and at the defence Livingston took his defence mate's pass and drilled a hard shot at Lavoie but the young goaler saved and smothered the heel.

Len LeBlanc was chased for dumping Eddie Burke into the Boards and the Saint John club moved into 'gang' formation, but Maroons did a nice job of clearing and no damage resulted.

Maroons Start

George Appleby took a pass from the right wing from George Bell, tricked Livingston, and fired a high shot into the mesh.

Several fights broke out in the crowd and many took advantage of the opportunity to see the brawls and forgot about the hockey with the result that they failed to see Len LeBlanc slap in Hal Ingram's pass at 8:29.

A little over two minutes after Len LeBlanc's marker, Appleby rapped in his second goal of the night. This resulted in another hat throwing spree and again the officials took several minutes in cleaning away the derbies and fedoras.

Dave Pickard coasted down the left side went over the Maroon blueline and drove a hard high shot at the cage. Lavoie jumped to save and the puck hit him in the face but bounced out. The goalie was hurt by the blow, but continued after a few moments' rest.

Eddie Burke was knocked to the ice as he tried to barge in on Lavoie a few minutes later. The goalie who came out to smother the heel struck Burke and flattened him with his shoulder. Burke was assisted off but later returned.

The final goal of the night was chalked up by George Bell, rugged Maroon right-winger. He caught the Beavers up the ice, skated down the centre flanked by Babe LeBlanc and George Appleby and caught Dickie off guard.

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MOUNTIES TRIM U. N. B. IN CAGE SERIES OPENER

Take Local Collegians 34-22 At Sackville Last Night In First of Two Game Series

SACKVILLE, Feb. 26—The Garnet and Gold basketball squad of Mt. Allison University won the first game of a two-game series to determine the intercollegiate championship of New Brunswick when they defeated the University of New Brunswick in the University gymnasium here last night 34-22. The second game will be played in Fredericton on March 11.

Bill Crawford, Mount Allison centre was high scorer for the night with 16 points. Crawford worked smoothly in the opening half when he gathered in 13 points. In the second half he was kept bottled up by the tactics of the Hillmen, but managed to add three more to his total. Cameron was high man for the Red and Black with 11 points, and Bob Jones took third place with six points.

The game was rough and ragged except for the final minutes of the game when the Mounties scored four baskets on neat passing plays. Referee Doug Skinner of Saint John called 18 fouls in tonight's contest and Bob Jones, Mountie forward, was banished from the game with four personals.

The Garnet and Gold opened the game with a scoring spree that gave them a 12-0 lead. On the opening play of the game the Mounties took a two-point lead when Crawford flipped the ball to Jones from the tip-off, the latter being underneath the basket. Crawford scored on a one-hand push shot a few minutes later. Tweedie then banged in Crawford's rebound and within a minute Crawford scored to put the Mounties eight points up.

The U.N.B. squad then called for time out and when play was resumed the Mounties banged in two more when Jones and Crawford scored in order. The Hillmen then got their opening basket of the game when Bell scored on a sucker shot. A few seconds later Cameron of the Hillmen attempted to drive a swift pass over to one of his linemates and Laidlaw in attempting to intercept the pass let it bounce off his arm into the Garnet and Gold basket.

Hillmen called for time out at half-way mark and when play was resumed they held their own for the remainder of the opening half. Garnet and Gold were leading 22-15 when the whistle went to end the period.

Cunningham After 1,500 Meter Mark, And Favoured To Take Feature

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—The track season hit a climax today when the pick of America's athletic army gathered at Madison Square Garden for the fiftieth national championships of the Amateur Athletic Union. Every star performer of the season to date is competing along with a few choice newcomers to the local scene.

Sixteen titles will be at stake, with the footracing ones at metric distances, thus opening the way to a new record assault. The aces have been sniping away at the yardage routes during the campaign and now new targets will appear. In recent years the nationals have had more records—world, American and meet marks—to the square inch than any other indoor set of games.

One objective that probably will be attained will be the figures for 1,500 meters. Gene Venzke set a world indoor mark of 3:49.9 in 1936 in a razor thin decision over Glenn Cunningham. A year ago a severe cold kept Galloping Glenn on the sidelines for this test, while Archie San Romani outraced Luigi Beccali, Italy's Olympic champion of 1932, in a homestretch drive for the title.

New Chance for Kansan

So Cunningham will have his first real shot at the record since his defeat by Venzke two campaigns back. This makes for a unique situation since the powerful Kansan will run a race in which he holds neither the championship nor the record. The probability is that he will capture both in one fell swoop.

Of secondary importance to the running of the metric mile will be the 600-metre title chase. A new figure will match strides with the season's standouts at the middle distances. He

is Ray Malott of Stanford, the national outdoor 400-meter king and the lad who rocketed from obscurity to supremacy at the quarter mile within a single season.

Malott will make his debut in extraordinary fast company since the championship has a faster field than any invitation 600 this campaign. Jim Herbert, the year's big winner, and his chief rivals to date are all entered. They include Charlie Beetham, Doug Raymond, Wesley Wallace, Ed Cook, Bob Thum and Dick Gill.

Lash to Oppose Bright

Another task will face Norman Bright in the defense of his 5,000-meter laurels. Don Lash will oppose him. That is sufficient in itself to indicate that the Olympic Club ace, champion and record-breaker will be pushed all the way for both distinctions. Joe McCluskey also is entered but the probability is that he will start in the steeplechase.

The New York Athletic Club, of course, will defend its team championship. In the past this almost looked like a permanent franchise, but Columbia came within half a point of tying the Winged Footers a year ago and with low point totals likely to prevail nothing is guaranteed.

Of the eight champions in the individual events only two—Folwarty and Meadows—can be reasonably certain of repeating. Johnson will face a sprint field as fast as any he has met all season with Enos Hicks of Xavier University of New Orleans and John Brooks of Chicago relative newcomers to press him.

FREDERICTON HIGH SCHOOL LAST NIGHT DEFEATED CAMPBELLTON IN FAST GAME TO ANNEX N. B. SCHOOL HOCKEY CROWN

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Feb. 26—Fredericton High School defeated Campbellton High 5-4 here last night to win the N. B. Interscholastic championship and capture The Telegraph-Journal trophy. It was one of the fastest games played in the local arena this winter and provided plenty

of action for the 700 fans present. It was the largest crowd to witness a game here this season.

The game was singularly free from penalties, only three being handed out by Referees Thomas and Wade. After taking an early lead the Fredericton boys dropped behind the locals but made a strong comeback in the final stanza when they netted three goals. They had entered the period one-goal down.

The visitors took the lead early in the first period when Sowell beat Dickie with a high shot from the corner. Monahan put them two up when he took Boone's pass and snapped the rubber into the net. The locals' first tally was made by "Bud" Fraser, unassisted, on a nice rush.

Campbellton had an edge on the play throughout the second period holding the Capital City boys scoreless. Gillmore tied the score at the seven-minute mark. The big crowd went wild when Jamieson scored on Gilker's rebound to put Campbellton in the lead. The tally came but one minute before the period ended.

The lead was short-lived however as a determined drive on the part of F.H.S. resulted in two tallies, one by Monahan and the second by McLennahan. "Bud" Fraser, sturdy defence-man of the local outfit, again raised the hopes of the fans when his sole rush into the visitors' territory resulted in a goal to again deadlock the game. Two minutes later Mawhinney tore loose and got away a hard shot from left wing to beat Dickie. Coach Miller threw five men up the ice in a vain attempt to tie the score. There was but three minutes left to play and the visitors lifted the puck up the ice at every opportunity much to the disgust of the fans.

SUSSEX ROVERS COP FIRST GAME SERIES OPENER

Win From St. Andrews In First Game of Intermediate Series

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 26—In the first of a two-game series in the second round playoffs, the Sussex Rovers downed St. Andrews Senators 8-3 when they clashed at the arena last night. The return game will be played at Sussex Monday night, total scores to count.

Fred. Bev and Mac Radcliffe and Brewster each chalked up a goal for Sussex in the first, while in the second Mac Radcliffe on a pass from Bev added another.

McQuoid then scored the first marker in for St. Andrews, followed by Fred Radcliffe from O'Donnell with another for Sussex. O'Neill then tallied St. Andrews' second goal on McQuoid's rebound. Mac Radcliffe scored again. In the third Ross put one in the net on a pass from Haughn, while Harmer added two more for Sussex.

Donald Williamson and Carl Brooks refereed.

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