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MOUNTIES, U.N.B. READY FOR FIRST COLLEGE MATCH

Old College Rivals Will
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The heretofore undefeated rugger
squad of the University of New
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giate Champions, plays Mount Allison
in the first game for the New Brun-
swick Intercollegiate Football title at
College Field tomorrow. The second
and final game will be staged at Sack-
ville on November 2.

"Burdo" Burden, veteran Red and
Black mentor, is confident that his
boys will take the Garnet and Gold
aggregation into camp.

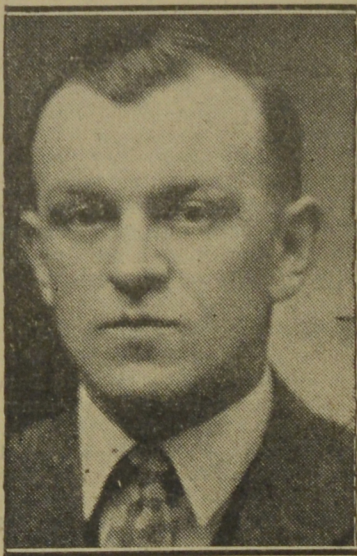
Although they may mean everything
or nothing, a comparison of the scores
of the games which the two teams
have played up-to-date seems to sup-
port Burdo's belief.

In the opening contest of the sea-
son the College squad journeyed to
Saint John where they trimmed the
Saint John Trojans to the tune of 17
-6. A week later U. N. B. took the
return game at College Field, trounc-
ing the Saint John lads 24-5. Last
Saturday, in a bitterly fought contest,
U. N. B. held to a scoreless tie by
their old rivals, Fredericton City.

Two weeks ago Fredericton City
barely nosed out the Mount Allison
squad, 3-0. The following Saturday
the Allisonians soundly trimmed the
Trojans, 23-0.

From this it might be concluded
that U. N. B. has a slight edge on the

U. N. B. COACH



"BURDO" BURDEN, U.N.B. Coach,
who will match his strategy against
that of "Bull" Lister, Mt. A. mentor,
when their teams meet tomorrow af-
ternoon on College Field in the N. B.
Intercollegiate opener.

Garnet and Gold. This belief is sup-
ported by the statements of several
Trojan players, who have battled
against both aggregations. City stars
say that the Mt. A. scrum is strong,
but that the backfield is "not so hot".

In reality, however, the advance
dope on the Sackville squad is very
meager. Mt. A. squad is very meager.
Mt. A. has practically the same back-
field this year as last, including Adair
Mosher, Gasgoine and Brodie. The
local team will have to watch Brodie
pretty carefully tomorrow.

Harry Young of Halifax, one of the
best referees in the Maritime Prov-
inces, will officiate in that capacity
when the two teams meet tomorrow.
The Red and Black starting lineup,
as announced by Burdo, is:

Forwards:—Scotcher, Jamer, West-
on, Corbett, Pond Eldridge and Palm-
er.

Halves:—Thomas and Copeland.
Three-quarters:—Cogle, Inch, Kil-
burn, H. McKinnon, and McDermott.
Fullback:—Sleep.

Burgess, Brown and Logie will be
the scrum reserves, and Wilson, Don-
aldson and D. McKinnon will be the
reserve backs.

Caledonia Team To Meet Tigers

GLACE BAY, Oct. 23 — Cale-
donia team will meet Dalhousie
University fifteen here Thanks-
giving Day. The Caledonians
showed impressive form against
Dominion No. 11 Saturday to cap-
ture the Cape Breton rugby
championship, and a good game
is expected by sporting fans.

BRUINS TO WORK OUT IN THREE DAILY SHIFTS

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 23—Commenc-
ing today hockey players attending
the Boston Bruins pre-season training
camp here are working out in three
divisions, one having the regular
members of the Bruins in action, an-
other the Cubs' aspirants and the
third the amateurs trying out for
berths in pro ranks. The announce-
ment as well as a statement that to-
day will see the boys get down to ser-
ious work and scrimmages would be
conducted at both morning and after-
noon workouts, was made last night
by Art Ross, general manager of the
Bruins.

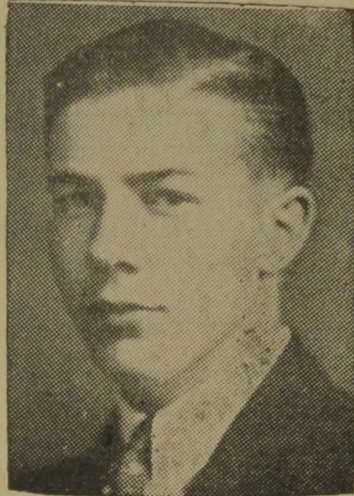
Yesterday two strenuous practices
were conducted and the players began
to show their real form. Members of
the Bruins hit a faster clip and a gen-
eral improvement was noticed. The
Cubs, under the supervision of Coach
Patrick of the Bruins and Coach
Lionel Hitchman, went through smart
workouts as did the amateurs.

Conditioning Continues

Skating and puck carrying formed
the bulk of the practice and after the
limbering up exercise forward lines
were formed and ordered to break
through a defence to score goals. As
yet no strenuous work has been done
but today it is expected teams will
be chosen and short games played.

With a few more days of training
Art Ross stated the boys would be in
perfect condition and prime form for
the annual Bruins vs. Cub battle

COLLEGE CAPTAIN



CHARLIE THOMAS, captain of the
Red and Black, who will lead his rug-
ger team against Mt. Allison tomorrow.
Tomorrow's game is the first of a
home and home series for the N. B.
Intercollegiate title.

McDonald to Rejoin Windsor Bulldogs

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 23—"Duke"
McDonald, former flashy centre ice
player with the Moncton Hawks,
leaves on Thursday of this week to
join the Windsor Bulldogs of the In-
ternational League with which team
he turned pro late last season after
the Hawks broke up.

McDonald was considered one of
the brainiest players in the "Big Four"
and although small in stature gave
out the bumps and took them.

During the brief time he was in
the International circuit last year he
made a favorable impression and will
team up with Aubrey Webster another
former Hawk on the Bulldog roster
this year. Webster turned pro with
the Montreal Maroons last year and
was later sold to the Windsor Club.

It pays to advertise in The Daily
Mail.

which has been arranged for Friday
night. The annual classic is a long
talked about affair as the teams put
up a gallant exhibition. The Bruins
are always out to show their farm
players up while the Cubs in addition
to trying to make impressions are out
to break the prestige the Bruins have
set up.

M'GILL NET TEAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

MONTREAL, Oct. 23—Bob Murray
led the McGill net forces to another
Intercollegiate triumph Monday when
he won the singles final from George
Leclerc of University of Montreal and
paired with Rocks Robertson to win
the doubles from Alan Eaton and Bill
Piggott of Toronto University.

Murray dominated the singles finals
with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 win over Leclerc
and played a major part in the 4-0,
6-2, 8-6, 6-4 win over the Toronto pair
in the doubles.

McGill's point score reached the
count of ten; University of Toronto
scored 7; University of Montreal 6;
Queen's, 1. McGill was trailing 7-6
when Murray took the courts for his
final stand. The maximum of points
which McGill needed to win the team
title were forthcoming from the Mur-
ray rocket and that of Robertson.

With the team honors in sight Pig-
gott and Eaton fought hard in their
doubles but the smashing tactics of
Robertson supported by the court
generalship and timely hitting of Mur-
ray, kept the Toronto pair from the
much sought victory.

It was McGill's fourth consecutive
triumph in the yearly Intercollegiate
struggle.

11 Hockey Stars Report to Rangers

TORONTO, Oct. 23—A band of 11
hockey stars Sunday were en route
to the New York Rangers in Winni-
peg. Among them was "Butch" Keel-
ing, well known horseman.

Murray Murdoch, who holds the re-
cord for consecutive games in the Na-
tional Hockey League, about 480, was
in charge of the party. Others in the
party were Frankie Boucher, Harold
Starr, Dave Kerr, Bert Connelly, Dave
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Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, brings Fredericton football fans the clas-
sic of the season—the opening match between U.N.B. and Mt. Allison for the
N. B. Intercollegiate Championship. Both teams have a good record for the
1935 season in exhibition games they have played. They both trimmed the
Saint John Trojans by decisive scores and played Fredericton City in close
games, U.N.B. playing the City boys to a scoreless draw and the Allisonians
going down to defeat by a penalty kick. If a comparison can be made on a
basis of scores, the game tomorrow should be quite close.

But, even though Mt. A. did go down to defeat at the hands of Frederic-
ton City, they have shown much better form in games since that time.
The Garnet and Gold team is practically a new one and the boys were a
little green at the first of the season. Since then, however, "Bull" Lister,
their coach and former Mt. A. star, has moulded them into a fast aggress-
ive outfit. They come here tomorrow with the reputation of having one of
the fastest three quarter lines ever produced at the Sackville University.
And their scrum, although light, is almost as fast as the backfield men. If
the weather is dry there is no doubt that the Allisonians will give the Red
and Black plenty to do.

"Burdo" Burden, Red and Black mentor has been in more or less of a
quandary since the Fredericton game as to just which men to place in
several positions. He gave most of the aspirants a try at it in the City game
and found it difficult at the time to make a choice of any particular
players. Copeland and Inch have been fighting it out for the position behind
the scrum and it has not yet been decided just which one will occupy that
position on Thanksgiving Day. At full back the puzzled "Burdo" has been
trying three men—Sleep, who has been holding the position down since
last year and who has not been up to his old form, Donaldson, who played
a whale of a game against City, and Freeze, who also played a good game
last Saturday while he was on the field. Just which one of these we will
see on the field tomorrow is a mystery, but whichever one it is he will
probably have plenty of chances to show his stuff.

According to an account in a Halifax paper of the game last Saturday
between Dominion No. 11 and Caledonia in which the Caledonians won the
senior rugby championship by a score of 17-0, the Cape Bretoners go in
strong for nicknames. Such players appeared in the lineup as Goots Mc-
Lean, Grunts McInnis, Mutt Morris, Swamp McDonald and Dope Atwood.

But for the fact that Toronto chose to be typically Toronto, George
Johnson, New Brunswick's No. 1 ranking player in 1934, might have made
the Toronto Varsity Tennis team this fall. Technically he won a place on
the team by virtue of his win over their fourth ranking player, but the boys
at Toronto figured that the defeated one was so valuable in the doubles
that they would take him along anyway, and due to the fact that they only
carry four men on the team, the "foreigner" from the Maritimes was left
out in the cold. The Torontonians did not give him a chance to show what
he could do in the doubles, but said to themselves, "We cannot afford to let
this uncouth Maritimer break up our little combine," and packed their rac-
quets and went to Montreal where they were defeated by good old McGill.

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