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Acadia Wins Intercollegiate Rugby Championship for '12

COMMENT ON GAME

CAPT. HAL MURRAY, U. N. B.
"The better team won. It was a good game and Acadia won on their merits. They have a good Rugby team."

COACH "BABE" CHURCH, U. N. B.

"We were beaten fairly and squarely. Acadia has a good team there is no doubt. The work of the forwards in the loose was the bright feature of the U. N. B. team's playing. Acadia could not stop that dribbling. In the scrim our forwards also worked well and held the ball away from Acadia most of the time. Our halves' work was disappointing."

"CAP" H. G. DEEDS, U. N. B. VETERAN

"The old faults still exist in the U. N. B. back division although the halves try more combined playing particularly in the continuous wing play. The forwards in the loose were good, probably better than in former years. The Acadia is the strongest team that has played in the Intercollegiate League in some years."

CAPT. P. S. ANDREWS, ACADIA

"Had the weather been fine we would have run up a big score and U. N. B. would not have scored on us as our halves upon whom we depended entirely for scoring would have worked better and we would have been in better position to stop the U. N. B. loose dribbling. Our forwards are used entirely for heeling and are not trained in dribbling. I was surprised to see them do so much dribbling as they did today. The U. N. B. halves are weak in defensive work. Our fullback today was playing his first game with the team and did well. Our graduates tell us that Acadia this season has the best "all round" Rugby team she ever had."

PUNTS AND DROPS

The Amherst College eleven has come along in good style since Coach Hoobs took charge.

Although one man weighs 225 pounds, the Vanderbilt University eleven averages only 176 pounds.

Up to the time Princeton met Harvard the Tigers made 36 touchdowns and the Crimson only 16.

Howard and "Tad" Jones, the former Yale stars have been getting the Exeter eleven into shape to play its annual game with Andover.

Trainer "Pooch" Donovan has done his usual splendid job with the Harvard football men this fall and every varsity regular and first substitute is in tip-top condition.

RING NOTES

J. Radomsky, a St. Louis, dentist is the latest "White hope" to throw his hat into the ring.

A number of theatrical managers of the west have agreed to put on no more boxers at their theatres.

Bert Meyers and Harry Trendall have been signed for a quarrel to take place in St. Louis on November 14.

Tommy Murphy, the New York lightweight, will meet Fred Delaney, of Ireland in a six-round bout in Philadelphia, Nov. 18.

U. N. B. Defeated 13 to 3 on Wet Field--Red and Black Forwards in Loose Dribbling were Superior to Acadia and held Their Own in Scrim--Otherwise U. N. B. was Outclassed--Acadia XV Strongest That Ever Wore Garnet and Blue--Expect to be Strong Next Season

Acadia captured the King-Richardson trophy for the fourth time yesterday afternoon defeating the University of New Brunswick Rugby team 13 to 3. The score was two goals and one try to one try. Acadia had been expected to win and did so. U. N. B. gained the distinction of being the only team to score against the Garnet and Blue this year, King's Dalhousie and Mount A. all having failed to cross the line.

The Acadia XV. of 1912 is said to be the best ever turned out by the Wolfville institution and certainly deserves the intercollegiate title this season. Yesterday's game was won by the better team U. N. B. being outclassed except in the forward division and their Acadia's superior weight gave the visitors a great advantage in the scrim. In spite of this however, the U. N. B. forwards quite often got the ball by heeling quickly before Acadia could push them away from it. At loose dribbling the U. N. B. forwards were far ahead of their opponents and it was by that play that the Red and Black scored its only try. Acadia seemed unable to stop dribbling and did not attempt it themselves except by wheeling the scrim and carrying for short distances or else by individual efforts. The entire Acadia back division was better than U. N. B. the latter displaying the fault it has shown before this season against well organized teams, inability to score. Their defence also was weak. The first two of Acadia's tries could have been prevented by sharper tackling. Acadia's halves on the other hand were on the offensive most of the time and though the ball was slippery showed by their handling of it that they were strong in attack.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYING

Individually no particular star was observable in the Garnet and Blue forward line. The latter played the old fashioned game of pushing and heeling and letting the backs do the scoring. Of the trio of quarters Eaton was the most prominent but P. T. Andrews also played well. In the half-line Leman played a strong game. By converting two tries one of which he himself made he gave his team four points. Both kicks were from good position however. His third was at an angle and he failed on it. The two Andrews also were prominent in the half-line. Higgins at full-back played a steady game and used his head. He frequently resorted to the dangerous practise of taking flying kicks at the ball as it lay on the ground. He got by with it however. He is a new man on the team.

U. N. B. PLAYERS

On the U. N. B. team as usual Harry Parker was prominent among the forwards in the dribbling. Jewett and Duguay were also noticeable and played a very aggressive game. The greater part of the Red and Black forwards work was done by the seven together however with little individual starrng. Brewer did the kicking and though strong would have been more effective had he found touch more often. McGibbon was the most valuable man of the quarter-backs McPadgen being used largely for defensive work and "putting up a scappy game. "Lefty" was badly hurt during the game but pluckily kept on. Machum was supposed to act as fifth half but stuck close to the scrim the five half game being conspicuous by its absence. "Curly" Balkam was easily the best

man in the half-line being speedy and several times getting in punts which almost seemed impossible so fast were the Acadia men following. Murphy played a steady game but was not up to the standard he has shown. The same was true of Maimann and both he and Capt Murray failed to use their beans when head-work counted. Their playing was in marked contrast with that of the Acadia half-line the members of which used cross-kicks and high punts to great advantage. City played at full back for U. N. B. being substituted for Laughlin at the eleventh hour. He did not seem to have recovered from his recent slump. He got in a few good tackles however.

STRONG FOR NEXT YEAR

Referee Lou Buckley gave general satisfaction as on previous occasions when he has officiated here. In connection with the Acadia team it can be said that the Wolfville College will have a good foundation on which to build the team of 1913. By graduation only three men are to be lost, Lyons of the forwards, P. T. Andrews of the quarters and P. S. Andrews of the halves. Eaton who is a special student is also to leave college. Except at quarter back the team is left strong unless unexpected losses occur.

WEATHER DISAGREEABLE

The field was wet and slippery. In many places there were pools of water several inches deep. Dribbling and punting were the only methods of play which could be used effectively. A good sized crowd saw the game which was open and interesting. The first half saw Acadia doing the heaviest part of their score although out-played as far as territory was concerned. The second half was fairly even.

FIRST HALF

Acadia won the toss, playing with the wind at their backs. U. N. B. kicked off. The ball went into play at midfield where it remained for some time. Referee Buckley handed out several free kicks, neither team gaining any great advantage. Acadia's superior weight in scrimmage began to tell and their backs began to get the ball.

Acadia worked the ball to within two yards of the U. N. B. goal line, Eaton and G. L. Andrews being prominent. Shortly afterwards P. S. Andrews went over for Acadia's first try. Leman converted by an easy kick. Score: Acadia 5, U. N. B., 0.

Brewer kicked off for U. N. B. and the red and black forwards were right on the ball and dribbled right through the Acadia team, McGibbon falling in on the ball for a try. McGibbon failed to convert, the ball striking the cross bar and rebounding. Score: Acadia, 5; U. N. B., 3.

Acadia kicked off and the U. N. B. backs got on some short runs. Play was forced close to Acadia's goal line but their halves brought it back U. N. B. forwards were dribbling well at this stage. Acadia made a big gain when City muffed. Play remained open for a time. Leman dribbled the ball almost over the U. N. B. line but Balkam kicked into touch, saving a score. U. N. B. forwards dribbled back to midfield. Eaton took it back to the U. N. B. five-yard line. For a time the U. N. B. forwards couldn't dribble but Parker finally got away. Loose play followed and Leman kicked over the U. N. B. line and followed scoring a try. He then converted a kick being easy. Score: Acadia, 10; U. N. B., 3.

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KING-RICHARDSON TROPHY RECORD FOR PAST TEN YEARS

Intercollegiate Rugby Trophy Has Interesting Record--Scores Made by Three Competing Teams

The King-Richardson Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Intercollegiate Rugby League of the Maritime Provinces, was presented by the King-Richardson Company, a publishing-house located in the United States for which students of all three colleges represented in the league worked as agents during summer vacations. It was presented early in 1904 and by mutual consent of the three colleges was awarded to U. N. B. which had made the best showing in the preceding autumn. The cup has been won as follows:

U. N. B., '03.
Mt. Allison, '04, '05, '10.
Acadia, '08, '09, '11, '12.
Not awarded, '07.
Three-cornered tie, '06.
Scores made in the Intercollegiate League for the past ten seasons are as follows:

1903
U. N. B., 6; Mt. Allison, 0.
U. N. B., 0; Acadia, 0.
Acadia, 3; Mt. Allison, 3.

1904
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 19.
U. N. B., 3; Acadia, 0.
Acadia, 0; Mt. Allison, 0.

1905
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 6.
U. N. B., 0; Acadia, 1.
Acadia, 6; Mt. Allison, 8.

1906
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 9.
U. N. B., 1; Acadia, 0.
Acadia, 8; Mt. Allison, 0.

1907
U. N. B., 3; Mt. Allison, 0.
U. N. B., 3; Acadia, 6.
Acadia, 0; Mt. Allison, 8.

1908
U. N. B., 3; Mt. Allison, 3.
U. N. B., 3; Acadia, 9.
Acadia, 3; Mt. Allison, 0.

1909
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 3.
U. N. B., 3; Acadia, 8.
Acadia, 5; Mt. Allison, 0.

1910
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 36.
U. N. B., 0; Acadia, 11.
Acadia, 0; Mt. Allison, 3.

1911
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 12.
U. N. B., 0; Acadia, 5.
Acadia, 4; Mt. Allison, 3.

1912
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 1.
U. N. B., 3; Acadia, 13.
Acadia, 20; Mt. Allison, 0.

In 1907, Hughes, who was under suspension by the M.P.A.A.A., was played by Acadia against U. N. B. under protest. The M.P.A.A.A. upheld the protest and ordered the game replayed. Acadia refused to play again and the difficulty was settled by leaving the trophy unawarded. The year before the cup was put up for competition, games among the three colleges resulted as follows:

1902
U. N. B., 0; Mt. Allison, 9.
U. N. B., 0; Acadia, 0.
Acadia, 0; Mt. Allison, 0.

The cup was brought over by the Acadia team on its trip to Fredericton. It is a very plain two-handled cup. One side of it is covered with the championship record.

The cup has to be won five years to become the permanent possession of any college. If Acadia should win again in 1913 that college will own the trophy.

Young Jack O'Brien will not meet Packey McFarland, as the best weight that McFarland will make for Jack is 145 pounds.

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