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al persecutions

In the past fifty years, he continued these people have turned their eyes toward Palestine because of suffering

Out of this desire to leave eastern Europe, he explained, the Zionist movement arose about thirty years prior to the outbreak of the ive a bargain sirst World War. During the war vears, he continued, pressure was d years ago, brought to bear on the British Covernment by the Jews in England in support of Zionism, and as a result the Balfour Declaration was issued in 1917. This Declaration, Prof. eause they re- Wright went on, was not even a promise and certainly not a statement of policy.

At the same time, Prof. Wright Europe and in explained, the Briffsh Government promised the Arabs independence while others from the cruel rule of the Turkish from the south Empire in order to get their suppverts of non- ort in the war against Germany. ing that evid- As a result, he continued, the Arabs efinite, Prof. remained neutral despite strong elt that what Turkish and German pressure. t the conclus- thereby keeping the Suez Canal and s are descend- the whole Middle East free from and not, to intrusion and open to the British. e original Jew- For this great service, the speaker (Continued on page seven)

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# ST. JOHNS WIN IN CLOSE EXHIBIT

### EXPERIENCE PAYS IN PRE-SEASON TEST

Displaying their usual individuality and superior experience, the Saint John Saint Johns edged out U. N. B.'s embryo team 27-25 at the Lady Beaverbrook Cym Wednesday night in a rough but exciting pre-season exhibition, which went into over-

Throwing new and untried players into the game with frequent substitutions, coach Ted Owens placed much faith itnall slow centre men, somewhat to the crowd's displeasure particularly toward the end of the

Except for the start and finish of the 'request match' U. N. B. held a slight mar. in score throughout Brilliant long loopers by Seely and Fox for Saint ohns featured the game, with much fumbling and wild shooting on both sides. Bruce Campbell, big guard, proved to be U. N. B.'s mainstay particularly when the pressure was on. He led the scoring with newcomer Buchan for U. N. B., each getting six points. Seely was high man of the game with nine. Hetied the game to call for overtime and scored again in the extra period. Jimmy Fox, long shot artist, put in the winning basket after Campbell had tied it up again.

Saint John scorers were: Seely, 9; Fox, 6; Ritchie, 3; Boyle, 3; Fitz- A. A. referee, officiated. patrick, 3; and MacDonald, 3.

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#### Physical Director.

'Pete' Kelly (above), new Physical erctor will co-ordinate the work of coaches for each sport. Mr. Kelly, will also coach the Varsity Hockey the bar.

For U. N. B.: Campbell, 6; Buchan, 6; Garner, 4; Garland, 2; Jardine, 2; Hanson, 2; and Moore, 2.

Tony Tamorra, Woodland, Me., B.

Showing a fighting form and offensive action missing in the St. Dunstan's game, the U.N.B. Varsity Rugby team gave fans greater hope for a victory against Mount Allison as they fought Fredericton City to a 5-5 draw Saturday at College

In a game of spectacular runs and interceptions, the new Vey line pressed the offensive into city territory only to be thrown back by the ed from the following groups: skilful plays of the 'old-timers' of the city squad. Scoring started in Alexander Residence, Senior Electrithe second half when Paul Keieher cals, Junior Civils, "Vestebeates," broke through for a try. He failed Post-Grads, Faculty, Hut 26 Alexanto make the convert from a difficult der, Forest Rangers and U-Y Club. angie. One of the most spectacular plays came when Ken Gordon, City Director of U. N. B. under a new ad- three quarters made a 50- yard run. ministrative set-up in which the di- botly pursued, but by superior speed got over for a try. The Frederictons went ahead when Lloyd Crawford a former N. H. L. hockey player, made the convert from in front of

The Hillmer fought hard from here on to make up the difference. Saturday in which the only score was succeeding when Art Plummer made a neat kick over the bar for a fieldgoal and tied the game.

Simpson for city and Kellie for U. N. B. did excellent jobs in getting the plays ahead for their re-

In the preliminary, Fredericton High School and an all-star U. N. B. team fought to a scoreless tie in a spiritless battle.

Prospects for a victory at Sackville tomorrow are very good in the mind of Coach Johnny Vey, who believes his squad can run the Mounties off their own field. The eligihility of Cearge Iardine expert full. back has been confirmed, but there is some question of whether Laurier can make the trip.

The revamped lineup, which showed so well in the exhibition last week, will go into action at Sackville with a few last minute changes not announced.

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## INTRAMURAL CAGE LEAGUE STARTS

Entries in the intermural basketball league for this year have been made on the basis of teams representing organizations and residence groups, according to a new plan going into effect. It is hoped that this will result in stronger and better organized teams. A rumor is afoct that there will be a 'faculty five' competing this year. Ted owens, basketball coach, is in charge.

Tentative entries have been receiv-

Foresters, Newman Club, Hut 13

# MT. ALLISON BEATS S. D. U.

that of St. Dunstan's battled out a by a stubporn defense on the part close match at Charlottetown last of the Saints. from a penalty kick by Nickerson of Allison and U. N. B., this game gives Mount A. in the closing minute of Mt. A. the odds, since the defeat of

Mount Allison held the offensive ers 13 - 3.

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## BEAVERBROOK OPENS SEASON

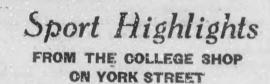
A real thriller was presented to the packed galleries and distinguished guests Wednesday, as Lord Beaverbrook opened the basketball season for U. N. B. and saw the Saint John St. Johns tangle with the Red and Black.

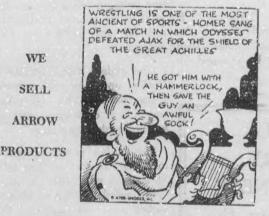
Cheerleaders and College Band set off the show as the chancellor tossed the first ball in and Tony Tamarro started the batile. With Lord Beaverbrook was George McCullough, prominent publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail. This was the first basketball game for both of

The guests followed the game with interest and the 'request game' although coming at an extremely early period in the season, proved a

most of the time, with well-manage ed plays and frequent penalty kicks, Mount Allison's rugby team and but were held from scoring a try

For a comparison between Mount U. N. B. at the hands of the Island-





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