Inter-Society Record Goes

Mt. Allison 36; U.N.B. 0

Defi From Sam Anderson

Yale in Same Fix as U.N.B. This Year

CAPT. DALY.

Although the hope of a championship eleven is very faint at Yale this season, the student body has rallied around Capt. Daly and the team in splendid style, and with Walter Camp in command, a host of coaches is doing its best to whip the eleven into something like old time form. The outlook is declared to be the worst since 1898. Harvard is first choice for honors in the big four.

CURLERS MEET AT FREDERICTON

Club in Best Financial Condition in History—C. F. Randolph Elected President—Other Officers Chosen.

Fredericton, Nov. 2—The annual meeting of the Fredericton Curling Club was held this evening when the following officers were elected:

President—Chas. FitzRandolph.
First Vice-President—F. P. Hett.
Second Vice-President—W. A. B. McLellan.
Chaplain—Rev. C. D. Schofield.
Secretary—N. Dougherty.
Treasurer—L. C. MacNutt.
Auditors—R. F. Randolph and J. A. Reid.

Managing committee—Dean Schofield, R. S. Barker, Dr. C. P. Holden, J. H. Hawthorne, president and secretary.
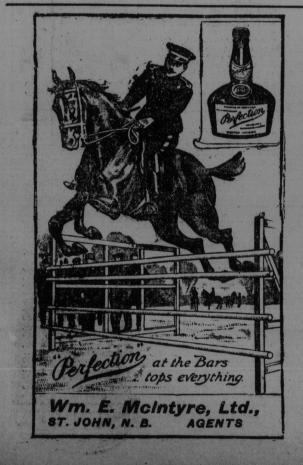
Treasurer MacNutt's report showed the club to be in the best financial condition in its history.

Littlejohn in Draw.

On Monday night at New Glasgow, Dan Littlejohn, of this city, and Geo. McDonald, of Quebec, fought an eight round draw. Both boxers showed up well and it has been arranged that they will meet in the near future in Halifax.

Perfection at the Bars tops everything.

Wm. E. McIntyre, Ltd.,
ST. JOHN, N. B. AGENTS

GRANT RACES AT SAVANNAH

Winner of Vanderbilt Cup Has Shipped Auto Car and Will Turn Out for Practice—Other Entrants.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 2—Practice for the grand prize automobile race began yesterday according to recent official announcement. Steady work by the Savannah Automobile Club, aided by the country authorities, has resulted in placing the course in billiard table condition.

The specdiest of contestants are supposed to be the Benz and Fiat teams, and all six of the drivers are expected to be on the circuit for practice. In the race of 1908 Ralph De Palma, the American member of the Fiat team, made the fastest laps and his practice work is likely to be sensational.

The re-entry of the Alco twice winner of the Vanderbilt cup, in the international race is now assured. The black car was shipped to Savannah Saturday and yesterday. Harry F. Grant and his mechanic left for the south to go through the tuning-up process. Grant believes he has a chance to win, even though his car is much less powerful than the foreign speed creations. He is satisfied that he will be running when most of the faster machines are out for repairs.

BANCROFT WILL PILOT BALL CHAMPIONS

Cincinnati, Nov. 2—Business Manager Frank C. Bancroft, of the Cincinnati Nationals has been engaged by the officers of the Philadelphia Americans to take that team to Cuba and to play a series of games in Havana Santiago and other cities during December and January. He says the men will leave New York for Tampa, Fla., about the middle of November. The Cuban team has agreed to pay a handsome sum for the world's champions for a month this winter. In addition to this, their transportation and hotel bills will be paid.

BLUE LIGHT WON IN SIXTH HEAT AT NASHUA

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 2—There was some interesting racing today on the second day of the fall meeting under the auspices of the New Hampshire fair association.

The 2.21 pace left unfinished yesterday, after five heats, was won easily by Blue Light in one more heat today. The 2.18 pace and the 2.25 trot were unfinished. In the pace Islander took two heats, Billie Patten two and Ben Hur one. Director Todd captured two heats in the trot; Ina Gray one and Fred D. one. Gillies, who was driving Marguerite in the pace, was replaced by Cox, the judges not being satisfied with his driving.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

On Black's alleys last night in the Commercial league, Brock & Paterson's team defeated Waterbury & Rising by a score of 1274 to 1159. The following are the players and the score:

Brock & Paterson.

Ryan	102	77	97	276—92
Henderson	90	81	90	261—87
Fullerton	74	91	70	235— 78 1-3
Kaye	77	73	83	233— 77 2-3
Masters	104	84	81	269—89 2-3

447 406 421 1274

Waterbury & Rising.

Chesley	63	88	77	228—76
Featherstone	73	68	67	208— 64 1-3
Thomas	69	81	71	221—73 2-3
Barberry	97	82	69	248—82 2-3
Labbe	82	84	88	254—84 2-3

384 403 372 1159

WHY DREXEL DID RESIGN

American Aviator States His Disapproval of Action of Club Committee in Barring Grahame-White from Race

J. Armstrong Drexel's letter to the New York Herald sheds light on the charge of unsportsmanlike conduct of the aero club's committee in closing the Statue of Liberty flight after Moisant had made fast time.

The letter was read at a protest meeting of the aviators held on the evening that the meet closed and attended by five Americans and three Frenchmen and two Englishmen.

The letter follows:
"To the Editor of the Herald:—
"Dear Sir:—I wish through your columns to protest against the action of the Belmont Park Aviation Committee in refusing to allow Mr. Grahame-White, the Englishman, to fly a second time for the Statue of Liberty prize. Their doing so is contrary to all the traditions of sport and honor, and as an American myself, familiar with the conditions of sport in Europe, I cannot allow an act of such startling unfairness to pass without protest.

"Furthermore, by their decision they have barred such fliers as Radley, the Englishman, and Aubrun, the Frenchman, from competing. As a general result it will be freely said in Europe that the Liberty prize was juggled into an American's hands. This will only be the plain truth according to the conditions of the contest, as understood by the aviators.

"I was myself told by Chairman McCoy of the committee, in the presence of a witness, that the Liberty prize contest would be open till the end of the meeting, which, as he and every one else knew, was definitely intended to include Monday. He also gave me to understand that the same man could make more than one flight and that the best time would win. This, too, was the general understanding of the aviators, and no denial of it by the committee can explain or excuse their subsequent action.

"The plain fact is that the committee seeing a chance of winning the prize for an American, went back upon their word, and by closing the contest and the official meeting stopped two men, Comte de Lesseps and Mr. Grahame-White from trying again and the other flyers from even competing.

"My disgust at this betrayal is more almost than I can express. What the feelings of the Englishmen and Frenchmen are could they be induced to speak their mind I dare hardly imagine. Anyhow, it is my intention to resign immediately from the Aero Club of America, and I hope all American sportsmen will follow my example.

"It will, of course, be understood, that I write this letter with no personal bias either for or against Messrs. Moisant and Grahame-White.

"Copies of the letter will be sent to the New York Herald, Paris edition; the Daily Mail, European edition; the leading London newspapers and the Paris Figaro.
"I am, yours truly,
"J. ARMSTRONG DREXEL."
"No. 1,015 Fifth Avenue, New York, Oct. 31, 1910."

U. N. B. MET WORST DEFEAT IN HISTORY

Mount Allison Won Yesterday's Contest by Overwhelming Score—Team Weak and in Poor Condition.

Sackville, Nov. 2—Mt. A. won today from U. N. B. by a score of 36 to 0. In the first half the score was 11 to 0. The local collegians won largely because of their better condition. The visitors were slow and could not stand the pace. Their scrim, too, worked poorly.

Mt. A. got the ball more often but not cleanly. The visitors' tackling was poor and this cost them several tries. The teams lined up as already announced save that Buckley played quarter for Mt. A. instead of Thompson. Machum and Kuhring of the U. N. B. were hurt in the first half and gave way to Balkam and Murray. Just before the close of the second half McGibbon, who had been moved from full to half, was also hurt and retired. McKean was dropped to even up.

Mt. A. kicked off and rushed to U. N. B. territory. Mt. A. kicked and in four minutes Buckley scored. The kick failed. In 21 minutes Milford followed a kicked and scored and this was converted.

Then Smith, a St. John boy, followed the kick and swung away from Binney and scored. No goal resulted.

Second Half.

In the second half play was all Mt. A. Smith, Cochrane, Buckley and Dickenson scored tries. Cochrane getting two. Three were converted and Milford added four more points by a beautiful drop from the 40 yard line. The only time Mt. A. was really in danger was about 5 minutes before full time, when their own loose work got them in trouble. Then U. N. B. backs fumbled and Mt. A. dribbled out of danger. Chipman, captain of the Halifax Wanderers, was an efficient referee.

The teams were:—

U. N. B.		Mount Allison
	Full.	
McGibbon		Trafnell
	Halves.	
Binney		Smith
Kinghorn		Milford
Berne		McDougall
Balkam		Godfrey
	Quarters.	
Murray		Buckley
Kuhring		Dickenson
Jennings		McLean
	Forwards.	
Alexander		Lawrence
Jewett		Parker
Vavasour		Cochrane
Melrose		White
Deedes		Glendenning
McNair		Peacock
Rigby		Moore

YOUNG JOE IS GOOD ONE

YOUNG JOE GRIM.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2—When this chap was found by local fight promoters and they learned he was willing to fight anybody and take a beating without whimpering, they were willing to put him on, but his name was too long for an ordinary preliminary fighter.

"Just call me Young Joe Greem," said the boy. They say bees never been knocked out and neider have I. But justa like beem I don't expect to lick nobody.

So, he's Young Joe Grim, willing to fight anybody from 122 to 135 pounds, and never goes to the floor, no matter how hard he is hit. The kid furnishes more amusement in the ring than half the men who go in the windups, and his presence is always the signal for applause.

NEW RECORD LAST NIGHT

C.M.B.A. Team Finished With Total of 1327, While Cosgrove Had Average of 101 —Commercial League.

The C. M. B. A. team made a record on the St. Peters alleys last night when they defeated the I. L. and B. team by a score of 1321 to 1247. The winners made a new record for the alley for this season with their score and Cosgrove in his bowling bowled three strings with an average of 101.

The following is the score:

C. M. B. A.

Killey	76	85	82	243— 81
Fitzpatrick	99	94	88	281— 93 2-3
Fitzgerald	81	78	71	230— 76 2-3
Magee	83	96	85	264— 88
Cosgrove	86	100	117	303—101

425 453 443 1321

I. L. and B.

McGivern	99	81	90	270—90
McGrath	75	91	86	252—84
Griffith	72	93	84	249—83
Cronin	83	82	77	242—80 2-3
Sweeney	79	75	80	234—78

408 422 417 1247

The standing of the teams up to Monday is as follows:

	Won	Lost	PC.
St. Peters	13	3	.875
Holy Trinity	10	2	.833
I. L. and B.	6	2	.750
C. M. B. A.	8	4	.666
S. J. B.	7	5	.585
Shamrocks	6	6	.500
A. O. H.	7	7	.415
F. M. A.	3	9	.250
Single Men	1	11	.83
K. of C.	1	11	.83

Tonight the Single Men and the Holy Trinity teams will play.

IS SHEPPARD GOING BACK?

Great Runner Quits at New York Following Defeat at New Orleans — Canadians Fail to Show.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 2—Athletes from the middle west, the south, New England and Canada vied with the local sprinters, distance runners, jumpers and weight men Monday night at Madison Square Garden in one of the most representative indoor championships yet held. In addition to the club men there was a generous sprinkling of collegians in the many events that were contested in the first night's programme. The out of town entries did not make a very strong impression against the local men, and in most of the competitions they were forced to take the minor prizes, if any at all. The battle for the club championship early resolved itself into a duel between the Irish-American and New York Athletic clubs.

Sheppard Runs Out.

Harry Glasing of the New York A. C., was a very easy winner in the 1000 yard run, which was expected to be one of the big features of the meet. Melvin Sheppard, his great rival, quit after running less than 600 yards, and Glasing had no difficulty in drawing away from Kiviat and Egan, the only other starters, when it came to the final spurt. Previous to this race Sheppard had qualified for the final of the 300 yard run, but did not come to scratch when it was run off. It was said that he was sick in his dressing room. His showing was very poor.

One of the surprises of the night was the shutting out of Royal Gill, the crack Baltimore sprinter, in the 75 yard dash. Although he was away to a fine start, he would not finish better than a fourth. R. W. Cooks, of Princeton, also failed to get a place in this event. "Bobby" Cloughen of the Irish Club, was the victor by nearly two yards from his club mate, "Jack" Eller. His time of 7 4-5s, was only a fifth of a second behind the record.

RUHTESAY AND HIGH SCHOOL FAIL TO SCORE

On the Every Day Club grounds yesterday afternoon the Roth-say College boys and the St. John high school team played a rather interesting football match. The game was quite even, and at the finish neither side had scored.

BOY SCOUTS ARE ALWAYS ON DUTY

By C. L. Gilman

Scouting isn't something just for Saturday's and other holidays when you can't get out into the open. You can be a scout and a good one, even if you can't get out of town at all.

It's in town that you will get the most chances to live up to the scout law which says you must do a good turn every day. This is a mighty important part of scouting. Scouting is worth while, you know, because it makes a chap a better fellow all around.

In olden times when laws were poorly inforced and the strong were free to abuse and rob the weak about as they pleased—and they pleased a whole lot—they had a kind of scouts called "knights errant." These knights were bound by the laws of chivalry, whelch weren't much different from those you have promised to keep as a boy scout.

They were prepared to redress the wrongs of the weak people who appealed to them for help. Their specialty was fighting and they were dandies at it. Today there is not so much need of fighting, but there are lots of things which the knights errant never dreamed of to take its place.

Doing "good turns" is just a form of knight errantry. Every boy scout should tie a knot in his necktie every morning and keep it there as a reminder until he has done somebody a "good turn." If when night comes, you find you still have a knot in your tie, it's up to you to get in two knots the next morning and hustle out to do he two good turns they call for.

There is nothing in the rules of scouting to keep you from doing any number of good turns in a day, but you mustn't do less than one.

A good turn is just a simple act of kindness, such as giving up your seat on a street car to a tired woman or an old man, directing a stranger on his way, or any one of hundreds of little kind and decent things you will find waiting for you to do if you will look for them, just as the knights errant looked for fights to be fought for the oppressed and wronged.

Besides this doing of good turns, the town offers you dozens of chances to practice observation.

Look into a shop window for one minute and then turn a way ad see how many articles displayed there you can remember and name.

The practice you gain by doing this will stand you well in country scouting also. The oftener you try it the more articles you will be able to remember.

Notice people—notice how much of this scout game consists of noticing things—and learn to distinguish men of different trades by the tools they carry and the clothes they wear.

Painters, plasterers and carpenters are easy to spot. They are named to call your attention to how you should go about identifying people.

I might g on and give you lots of rules for identifying men of different trades and professions. You might lear from them how to tell a doctor from an army officer and a preacher from a newspaper man, but you wouldn't have learned to use your eyes, which is the most important thing to learn.

Bear in mind that a scout, above everything else, is a fellow who sees things and that you have fallen down pretty hard if some outsider with you notices anything before you do.

Scouts are also expected to know how to find their way about, whether in the town or in the open. It's up to you to learn the location of all important points in your city and the quickest way to reach them, the names of the main streets and their location and the general system of street and house numbers. Then you will be in shape to render many good services by directing others.

Learn where and how to call a policeman—an ambulance—the fire department. This will enable you to be needful in some of the sudden emergencies which are always springing up. It is well also to have the nearest doctors and drug stores spotted, for you may sometime want to summon a doctor or secure medicine quickly.

The whole rule for this is to observe and remember. Never let a day pass without setting down at least one new fact about the town in which you live in your memory.

Don't always travel by the same routes or hang around the same neighborhoods. Start out with a companion to explore your own town. It's pretty certain that you won't get five blocks from your home without discovering something interesting or important that you never noticed before.

In this town scouting you will find the most chances to work out these three scout laws: A scout's duty is to be useful and to help others; a scout is a friend to all; a scout is courteous.

Just run over the scout law. Not a thing in it telling you not to do anything, is there? All about doing something, isn't it? Very well, then, scouts get busy!

VALUABLE LIVE STOCK FROM ABROAD

New York, Nov. 2—What is said to be the most valuable cargo of fancy live stock ever brought to this country on board one steamship arrived here yesterday aboard the Minneapolis, of the Atlantic Transport line. The total consignment is valued at approximately $150,000. It included a large shipment of horses for the International Horse Show, to be held at Madison Square Garden, and a large number of other live stock for the International Live Stock Show in Chicago.

J. H. Truman, of Whittlesea, Cambridge, one of the best known breeders of fancy stock in England, shipped to Truman's Pioneer Stock Farm, at Bushnell, Ill. one Shire gelding, one hacking gelding, two hackney pony mares and forty-three Shire mares, all of which will be exhibited at Chicago. The Shire gelding is valued at $2,700, weighs 2,500 pounds and measures eight feet around the heart. Also on board were sixteen horses which will be used by English army officers in the jumping contests at Madison Square Garden.

SAM ANDERSON ISSUES DEFI TO M'DONALD

Sam Anderson is in earnest about coming to the provinces to wrestle. Having received no definite reply to his communication to Moncton, he sends the following to The Standard:

Sporting Editor of The Standard:
Sir,—Would you please issue a challenge to Dan McDonald or any one in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. I will wrestle any one, best two out of three falls, to a finish, at catch as catch can style, for as big a side bet as any one wants to put up.

Thanking you for favors, I am very truly yours,
SAM ANDERSON,
Attleboro, Mass.
Attleboro, Nov. 1, 1910.

Bowling Club.

The St. John Bowling club will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock at Black's alleys.