

Wood Beats Cameron

WEAK TEAM FROM U.N.B. DEFEATED

Football Prospects of the Red and Black Not Bright—Lost to Fredericton City by Score of 14-0.

Fredericton, Oct. 9.—The opening of the football season here on Saturday produced a one-sided exhibition of tame football, the lately organized Fredericton city team winning from the U. N. B. fifteen by a score of 14 to 0.

The city team was not nearly so strong as Fredericton teams of a few years ago, and the U. N. B. lineup was the weakest that has ever worn the red and black. There was only one player of previous senior experience back of U. N. B.'s forward line and only three others in the scrimmage. The city team played loosely at times, but McKnight's punts over scrimmage were very effective and he was the star performer of the day.

The U. N. B. back division was lamentably weak in kicking and fumbled the ball frequently. Jack McNair was the pick of the U. N. B. team and his speed was always in evidence in the work of the forward line. Bender started the game at quarter, and was doing good work when he got his leg injured in collision with Brooks and had to retire. Porter took his place.

The city team's tries were scored by McGibbon, Babbitt, Wandless and McKnight. McKnight kicked goal from placement following the first try.

The teams lined up as follows:

Fredericton U. N. B.

McKee... Fullback... Laughlin

Roberts... Halfback... Binney

Babbitt (Capt)... Quarterback... Creighton (Capt.)

McGibbon... Halfback... Murray

Rutter... Halfback... Barry

McFadden... Quarterback... Jennings

McKnight... Halfback... Bender

Brewer... Forward... McNair

Day... Forward... Deedes

Wandless... Forward... Rigby

Clark... Forward... Christie

Belding... Forward... Vavasour

Chappell... Forward... Melrose

Brooks... Forward... Alexander

A. J. McCuskey, formerly of St. John, was referee.

MISS HAZEN AND MR. DOBBY WON

TENNIS CUPS

The mixed doubles tournament was played on the tennis courts on Saturday afternoon and with the weather ideal for playing, the contest was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd that was present. There were about ten or fifteen couples at play and the matches were closely contested. The club cups were won by Miss Katie Hazen and Mr. Dobby.

At the close of the matches the last tea of the season was served by an efficient committee.

The tournament proved to be one of the most enjoyable that has been held this season.

CANADIAN BOXER WON

AT BOSTON

In its report of the Moore-Moran bout, the Boston Herald says: "The preliminaries were the best that have been witnessed so far in this season. Young Jasper won from Johnny Broderick in five rounds. Broderick gave a game exhibition, but was clearly outclassed by the Northerner. Dick Howell, the Canadian welterweight, jumped into prominence when he defeated Eddie Rector. Howell is a great two-handed boxer. A clean boxer and as willing a man as has been seen in a local ring. Howell has gained great favor among Boston fans.

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Winchester Won Bicycle Race

Sterling and Winchester Winners of Long Distance Events Saturday

Charlottetown Man Leader in Close Finish of 20-Mile Bicycle Race.

Foot of Dartmouth, Holder of Trophy, Fell on Last Lap and Unable to Finish.

Sterling Had Easy Thing in Ten-Mile --- Stubbs Showed Something of Old Form.

There was a fair crowd of spectators at the Every Day Club sports held on the club grounds, Marsh Road, on Saturday afternoon, and the different events were well contested and enjoyed by those present.

There were six starters in the 100 yard dash, in which Robert Garnett was an easy winner in 11.5 seconds; Roy Drynan was second and W. Gilliland third.

There were two starters in the three mile intermediate, A. Ritchie the diminutive runner won easily in 17 minutes and 50 seconds. The other starter Saul Gallet did not finish.

In the 400 yards dash Robert Garnett was first and N. W. Patterson second, time 55.25 seconds.

The high jump was won by R. McElrose, who cleared five feet three inches. J. A. Lee, of Sackville, was second.

There was a gallant fight between Charles A. Nevins, Politechnic and J. A. Lee, of Sackville, in the pole vault. The men both failed at nine feet seven and a half inches, and then decided to jump until one of them cleared the bar. The result was that both managed to get over all right after some trials, but they could go no higher. The bar was put down a little and the men tried again but failed to clear and at last decided to toss for first place. Nevins won the toss and the prize.

Samuel Gallet won the five mile bicycle race for messenger boys; W. Rogers second.

Bicycle Race.

The long distance races were the chief attractions, and were hotly contested. In the twenty mile bicycle race there were seven starters as follows: Nelson Winchester, of Charlottetown; P. E. J. Herbert Cochran, Bloomfield; P. W. McCavour, E. D. Club; Joe Smith, St. Peter's, Dartmouth; W. A. Moir, Wanderers, Halifax; Charles Stackhouse, unattached;

Winchester won the race with Smith in second place, McCavour third and Moir fourth. Winchester's time for the 20 miles, was 1 hour and two minutes.

Ten Mile Race.

The ten mile run was another big event and in this there were seven starters, viz:

W. E. Sterling, St. John.

Geo. Stubbs, St. John.

J. F. Horseman, St. John.

David Maynard, Newfoundland.

Chas. Crowell, St. John.

Thomas Coward, Fredericton.

P. J. Whyte, Fredericton.

The runners were started at Rotsey and after reaching the track had to run six laps to finish. The first man to put in an appearance was Sterling, and after he had covered about a lap, Stubbs arrived on the scene. These men sprinted in good style at the finish, Sterling won, his time being 57 minutes, 15 seconds. Stubbs was second in 59 minutes. Whyte was third in 1 hour and 1 minute. Coward was fourth in 1 hour and 1 1/2 minutes and Horseman fifth in 1 hour and 2 minutes.

The officials for the day were as follows:

For 10 mile run—Starter and referee, Chief Clerk; Judges and timers, W. B. Campbell, K. J. MacRae and Aid, Potts.

For other events—Referee, C. E. MacMichael; starter, A. McHugh; Judges, Mayor Frink, A. W. Robb, Dr. Lewis, Wm. Vincent; timers, Robert Watson, Harry Ervin; scorer, A. W. Coward; clerk, Gerald Stanton, Harry Scott, B. L. Sheppard.

At the conclusion of the sports in the absence of the mayor, Aid, Potts was asked to present the prizes and performed the part very gracefully. Stubbs seemed a great favorite with the crowd and was given a rousing cheer on his stepping forward to receive his trophy.

WOOD MASTERS

CAMERON AGAIN

Plucky Amherst Runner Set Record Pace for Endure Race, but Was Beaten by Sprint in the Last Lap—Third Contest May be Run in St. John Next Saturday.

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 9.—In one of most exciting ten-mile races ever witnessed in Canada, Abbie Wood, of Montreal, again took the measure of Fred. S. Cameron today, by winning with about five yards to spare. It was a great race from start to finish and the spectators certainly got their money's worth.

Cameron set the pace from the start and it was not until about one third of the race that the tide turned. Wood pressed him and breastst the tape yards five yards in advance of the Amherst champion. But the mere finish does not tell the story of the race.

Some records were smashed and as Cameron was leading throughout, Wood pressed him and breastst the tape yards five yards in advance of the Amherst champion. But the mere finish does not tell the story of the race.

Four miles were sped off in 19.54 and the announcement that the five-mile mark was reached in 25.27, beat the amateur Canadian record by four seconds, was received by hearty cheers; but although Cameron was setting a record-breaking pace, Wood was close on his heels. Time and again Wood was within a few yards of the lead.

and a broken nose. That was in 1899, when Sharkey was in his prime, but the terrific beating he received on that occasion took away much of his stamina and a year later Fitzsimmons stopped him in two rounds with a few well directed punches. Sharkey tackled Jack Monroe in a six round bout in Philadelphia in 1902 and was soundly beaten. His poor showing in that affair convinced Sharkey that his fighting days were over, and he retired to attend to his private business.

But Sharkey has taken care of his health ever since, and the fighting bee has never ceased to buzz in his head. He is a game, determined fellow, and would rather fight than do anything else except counting money. Possessed of great strength, he still commands the respect of the rough-and-tumble artists, and with a single word he can cow a gang leader as well as a plain, ordinary trouble seeker. Sharkey has known Johnson for many years and has always despised him as a duelist. He was dead sure that

again the plucky Amherst runner essayed to increase the distance between him and the Montreal man but could not do so.

If Cameron sprinted, Wood let loose some speed and he closed at his heels again. In the final lap, less than 100 yards from the finishing line, Wood caught Cameron napping and burst past him, winning the race in 54.25 1/2. Cameron was not two seconds behind.

This is the fastest ten-mile ever made on a maritime province track, and although Cameron was defeated, he had nothing to be ashamed of and his reason to be discouraged.

Wood stands at the head of Canadian runners and the showing that Cameron has made against Wood has delighted his admirers. Although they are, of course, downcast over his defeat.

The Standard correspondent learns that the two men will probably meet in St. John next Saturday on the grounds of the E. D. C., and Cameron's supporters hope that the experience he has gained will enable him to secure the victory.

Jeffries would knock the big negro into a state of collapse in a few rounds and when the boiler-maker was defeated Sharkey refused to believe that Jeff was himself.

"I can beat Johnson!" he told some of the sporting men at Reno, but they laughed at him. That is why he has been training in secret, for he never could stand ridicule. But to hear him tell it he will surprise the sporting world some of these days by coming out of retirement in superb condition, with a real challenge and a big fight hoping that Johnson will recognize him. When some of the leading fighting men heard recently that Sharkey was training so hard they were convinced.

"Sharkey must be in his second childhood!" they said. "Why, he wouldn't have a chance in the world against Johnson. He was all in seven years ago, and like Jeffries, he can't come back."

Sharkey, however, has paid no attention to these comments. When ask-



Gerald Foote, D. B. C. A., Dartmouth. The start was on the Marsh Road in front of the grounds, and the course to Rotsey, round the block at the I. C. B. station and return, finishing on the club grounds after twelve laps had been made.

The riders kept pretty well together during the entire course. When they arrived on the grounds they were given an ovation. Winchester was leading with Foote second and Smith, McCavour and Moir also in the trail and the riders were all together. The contest looked to be a most exciting one.

On the last lap with Winchester still in the lead with Foote, the winner of the Dunlop trophy last year, in a close second place and Moir third. Foote's wheel slipped on the eastern turn and he was thrown, Moir falling over him. Both had to be dragged from the track.

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GOLFERS TIE IN ATTEMPT TO DECIDE MATCH

Score Even Once More in Contest Between Teams Led by President and Vice-President.

One of the most remarkable features in the local golf club annuals was the second fifties attempt to decide the president vs. vice president match on Saturday. On Saturday, October 1 there was a most spirited match which resulted in a tie, and it was decided to have another competition to take place next Saturday. A large number of the members attended and the match proved an interesting one, but strange to relate the teams tied for the second time. The players were all congratulated and a most pleasant dinner followed.

It is possible that if the weather is suitable on Saturday next there will be another struggle between the teams and the outcome will be eagerly watched by the golfers.

36-YEAR RECORD FOR THROWING BALL BROKEN

Sheldon Lejeune of Evansville Succeeds in Sending Sphere 426 Feet 6 1/4 Inches—Pittsburg Beaten.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 9.—The world's record for the long distance throwing of a baseball, that has stood for 36 years, was broken at the field day between the Cincinnati and Pittsburg national league teams here today, when Sheldon Lejeune, of the Evansville club, of the central league, threw the sphere 426 feet, 6 1/4 inches, 25 feet, 10 1/2 inches over the old record. This long distance throwing event was in a special match between Lejeune and Edgar Fandre, of Springfield. The record that has stood for more than a third of a century, was over him. Both had to be dragged from the track.

UHLAN THROUGH FOR SEASON

King of Trotters Will Not Appear on Track Again in 1910 -- Difference in Mile and Half-Mile Tracks.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Uhlán is done for the season. After his mile to wagon at the Hartford, Conn., Grand Circuit meeting, it was announced that he would be seen in public but once more in 1910, and that upon this occasion he would be sent against the world's trotting record over a half-mile track, the 2:06 3/4 of George G. at Allentown, Pa.—the same place where George G. formed. Wednesday, Sept. 21, was the day selected for the effort, and the result was all that had been expected, for the king of trotters stepped the mile in 2:05 1/4, despite a break in the first quarter that was costly.

Uhlán is not a braking horse, and his mistake may be set down to the novelty of the conditions under which he was asked to extend himself. Never before had he been started upon a half-mile track, and all the preparatory schooling that he had received for the effort was during the few days previously that he had spent at Allentown. After his break he trotted the last three-quarters of the mile in 1:33 1/4, the last half in 1:01 1/2, and the last quarter in 0:30 1/4, showing what he was able to do when he went level. It is a great handicap to a horse that has been trained exclusively upon mile tracks to take him to a two-lap race and ask him for a record-breaking mile at the first attempt.

Considering everything, it does not seem unreasonable to believe that if Uhlán was especially educated for the task he would trot one mile in 2:03 before he reached his limit—and he might go even faster. The fastest mile ever made in "the open" over a half-mile track was in 2:03 1/2, by the pacer, Prince Alert. The Prince also performed at Allentown back in 1904. Over the same track in 1905 Dan Patch put in a mile in 2:01, behind a

ed to outline his plans the other day he was not inclined to discuss them at length.

"I am working down here all the time," he said, "and I feel fine. I am going to come back, and I'll surprise a lot of people. When I am ready to fight you'll hear from me. Yes, I feel sure I can beat Johnson. He is overrated and will not last long."

The able seaman weighs about 155 pounds at present and looks to be in rugged health. He seems to have a remarkable capacity for hard work and is proceeding with his training according to original plan. During the coming winter he may ask for a tryout at one of the local clubs, in which event skeptics will have a chance to see for themselves just what this husky veteran is like.

U.N.B. Lost to F'ton

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pace maker, which is the technical record for such a course, and, as the pace maker in front is no longer allowed, it is probable that this record will not be beaten until some new speed marvel appears to carry it further and negotiate short turns more easily than any harness horse thus far seen.

Big and Little Tracks.

The difference between a mile and a half-mile track from the speed angle, is something that it is impossible to calculate other than provisionally. It depends largely upon the individual characteristics of various horses as to the degree of lost time that the small ones entail. For instance, Prince Alert, educated originally on the minor tracks and raced many times over them, had nothing to learn about negotiating them. Over one, as aforesaid he got down to 2:03 1/2. The best that he was able to pace during his long career over a mile track was 1:59 1/2, that is, the best "in the open." This is a difference of 4 seconds. Uhlán, one would think, with his mile track record of 1:53 1/2, should be able to beat 2:03 1/2, provided he could ever make himself so much at home over the two-lap ones as was Alert.

Dan Patch never could do this. His half-mile track high water mark of 2:01 is six seconds off his best effort over a mile track, behind a runner, 1:55. Crescenzo for years held the world's trotting records over both kinds of tracks. His best time over the mile tracks was 2:02 1/2, over the half miles, 2:08, a difference of five and one-half seconds, or practically the same as in the case of Dan Patch.

Records for Comparison.

This season's work also provides some interesting records for comparison.

Previous to Uhlán's effort the fastest mile of the year over a half-mile track by a trotter was 2:08 1/2, by the little Indiana stallion Gamar, at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 18. Gamar has, with the exception of his own appearance at this town, been raced exclusively over the mile tracks all the season, and the best that he has won there has been in 2:07 1/4, while in none of his losing heats has he showed himself able to trot much faster than that. It would appear, therefore, that he can trot a two-ground track within about a second as fast as a once-around one—a very unusual thing.

The pacing colt Knight of Strathmore turned the Monroe, Wis., track two years ago twice in 2:06 1/4. He had previously been appearing over the mile tracks, and his best heat had been in 2:05 1/2 at Wood, Ill., in a race in which he was beaten, and an officer heat was faster than 2:06 1/4. The brown gelding Charles H. has the distinction of being the only trotter that has ever entered the 2:10 list over a half-mile track. This he did the present season at La Salle, Ill. He raced numerous times over the mile tracks, and his best time over one of them was 2:07 1/2 at Paris in a race in which he had to trot five heats to win.

M'FARLAND NO LIGHTWEIGHT

Standard's Sporting Expert Claims That Packy is Out of His Class—Could Not Weigh at Ringside.

(Tip Wright.)

I wonder sometimes how long Packy McFarland expects to four-dash around in the lightweight division. The latest appearance of the curly-haired fighter, when he made a monkey of "Fighting Dick" Hyland, brings forth the fact that McFarland refused to weigh in and was pounds over-weight.

McFarland poses as a lightweight, when as a matter of fact he can't make 135 pounds rigidly without cutting off one of his legs. I know it is considered good sportsmanship when a fighter finds it hard to make ring-side weight, to let him weigh in at 3 in the afternoon or at 6 o'clock, for that matter, but careful matchmakers generally insist upon their opponents coming up to agreement.

In the McFarland-Hyland contest it was agreed to weigh in at 2 in the afternoon, at 135 pounds. McFarland refused to weigh in at all, despite the fact that 135 pounds is two pounds over the lightweight limit.

As a matter of fact had McFarland weighed in he would have weighed 137 or 138 pounds by the time he entered the ring. He was in the vicinity of 140 pounds when he and Hyland clashed.

I doubt if McFarland would have it on all the lightweights in the east if he was forced to make weight, say weigh in at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock, or at the ringside, as Bat Nelson made them all weigh in.

I don't believe in ringside weight. But any fighter who professes to be a lightweight or a middleweight, or who wants to fight at 6 any class, should not be permitted to go on unless he can make the weight three or four hours before it is time to enter the ring.

Lightweights are foolish to meet McFarland. With his cleverness and four or five pounds advantage, the handicap is too much for men in the heavyweight class. McFarland is a welterweight, pure and simple, and should confine himself to his class instead of picking soft things. It's like the second year men at West Point who are picked on the poor, defenceless piebets.

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