

Mount Allison Rugby Team Here Saturday



The Mount Allison University rugby-football squad have their backs to the wall in defending their Maritime Intercollegiate championship crown against Saint Dunstan's University, Nova Scotia Tech. and Acadia University. The boys from Mount A. tangle with the Saints at the local gridiron this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. The intercollegiate series this year calls for home and home games with the team scoring the most points taking the crown without a further play-off.

Neil Clarke, Glace Bay, N. S.; Briar Chandler, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Second row, left to right — Allan MacLean, Glace Bay, N. S.; Sterling MacLean, Moncton, N. B.; Ian Cummings, Middletown, N. S.; William MacKinnon, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Robert MacDonald, Glace Bay, N. S.; Charles MacLaughlin, Moncton, N. B.

Third row, left to right — Major Waldo MacCormack, coach; Brian Fluhmann, Montreal; Donald Nicholson, Summerside, P. E. I.; John Robert, Montreal; Hugh Ashworth, Plaster Rock, N. B.; Ted Cassidy, Pombroke, Bermuda; William Naylor, Pictou, N. S.; William Fluhmann, Montreal; and Keith Jones (manager), Woodstock, N. B.

IMPORTANT ROLE PLAYED BY SANATORIUM POLIO CLINIC

By Jerry McCormack, Souris East

This year was one of the worst that has been known for quite some time as far as the disease of poliomyelitis was concerned. There were seventy-six cases reported and four of these resulted in the death of the stricken person. Being a polio victim myself for the past twenty-five years I naturally take a keen interest in anything pertaining to this dreadful disease. That is why I would like to try and give you an idea on some of the work that is being done at the Polio Centre to help in the rehabilitation of not only this year's cases, but also cases from previous years.

In Dr. T. Gencheff, Orthopaedic Surgeon at the Provincial Sanatorium, they have one of the best men in this field of work. Dr. Gencheff came to the Polio Centre but two short years ago but in that time he has done an amazing amount of work. For example, although the operating room has been available for only one day a week, sixty-nine polio operations were performed in the past two years and forty more on other orthopaedic conditions.

At the present time the Polio Centre has on its staff two physiotherapists in the persons of Miss Heather MacLean and Miss Irwin, who is here on a temporary basis. There is also one registered nurse, Mrs. Maude Billings, who has been doing physiotherapy work at the Centre since 1951. The work of the physiotherapists is a very important one. An operation without physiotherapy after the cast is removed is not apt to be much of a success. Also the exercises received by this year's polio victims is the main reason they are admitted to the Polio Centre.

Since the Centre reopened in March 1951, one hundred and sixty patients have been admitted for treatment and operations. When we stop to consider that the bed capacity of the place is only sixteen, we can easily realize the amount of work that is involved to treat so many patients in that space of time with such small working facilities. The conditions under which the staff at the Centre is working are very far from adequate as anyone can see if they just stop by for a few minutes. With the increasing number of out patients that are being treated, the corridors look something like Broadway at the height of its activity.

At the end of the corridor there is a small pool where the patients go once or twice daily to do their exercises in the water. This tank is seven feet square and three feet deep and has room for only one person at a time unless the patients happen to be small children. What is really needed for the water exercises is a larger pool that would enable four or five patients to do their exercises at the same time and thus mean that everyone would have the required amount of time in the pool.

The exercise room consists of one large table with a small number of slings and other apparatus on iron bars that run from both ends of the table overhead. Only one person at a time can perform his exercises on this table and the physiotherapist is kept very busy in order that everyone can do their exercises in the run of the day.

As a former patient, I would like to say that the work being done at the Centre is nothing short of amazing when you consider the amount of space and facilities that they have at their disposal to work with; but with this year's polio epidemic adding so many more cases to the long list of people who are waiting to be admitted for treatment an enlargement of the Centre is needed in the very worst way. Polio has reached the stage now where it is on a level with other major diseases as far as the number of cases is concerned, and it is a disease where the after effects will not go away by themselves but will have to receive treatment if the victim is to become a part of everyday life again.

WATER EXERCISES
At the end of the corridor there

FORUM EVENTS

OCTOBER 25 TO 30

FRIDAY — Children's Skating ... 4 to 5:30

HOCKEY—MONCTON vs. ISLANDERS

SATURDAY — Skating ... 3 to 5 Night—6-10 — Rural-Urban

NO SMOKING

HOCKEY

FRI. OCT. 29 8:30 p.m.

MONCTON vs ISLANDERS

SEAT SALE: TODAY — THURSDAY — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. TOMORROW — FRIDAY — ALL DAY.

NO SMOKING

THE FORUM

NO SMOKING

NO SMOKING

NO SMOKING

NO SMOKING

CCF Candidate In N.S. By-election

WINDSOR, N. S. (CP) — The CCF has entered Malcolm Wheason as a candidate in the provincial by-election to be held Nov. 16 in the Hants East riding where Liberals and Progressive Conservatives were almost evenly divided in the 1953 provincial election.

Observers say they don't expect the CCF to win but the by-election outcome will hinge on which party loses votes to Wheason.

In the last general election Ernest M. Ettinger was declared victor by one vote on election night. A recount gave the victory to Liberal candidate Alfred Reid by two votes.

The Progressive Conservatives charged irregularities and the election was voided and a by-election ruled necessary in a court hearing.

The other by-election Nov. 16 will fill a seat left vacant to Halifax South by the death of Angus L. Macdonald and one in Inverness vacated by the appointment of Hon. A. H. McKinnon to the county Court Bench in Inverness.

provement in the treatment and rehabilitation of polio cases, but the fact still remains that there is still not enough room or anywhere near it for all the ones now on the waiting list.

How long it will be before the enlarging of the Centre takes place is not known at the present time, but we hope it will not be very long before the large waiting list will be taken care of and they will have the proper treatment which they so badly need.

FOOTBALL

S.D.U. vs. MT. ALLISON

S. D. U. FIELD

Saturday, October 30th

at 3:00 P. M.

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

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Admission 50c

Admission 50c

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Income Up

TORONTO (CP)—McIntyre Porcupine Mines Limited Wednesday reported gross income for the six-month period ended Sept. 30, as \$4,998,674 compared to \$4,890,966

for the same period last year. The company statement said net income after depreciation for the period was \$1,201,480.83 in 1953 and \$1,198,537.63 for 1954. Earnings for each share this year were \$1.51 in that period compared to \$1.50 in 1953.

EQUAL IN CHURCH
OSLO, Norway (CP) — The Methodist church at Kongsberg has invested Mrs. Agnes Nilsen Howard as its "elder," the first congregation in Norway to accord a woman complete ecclesiastical equality with men.



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Death Fails To Erase Hero Worship For Sir Wilfred Laurier In Quebec

Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP) — Sir Wilfred Laurier remains today, 35 years after his death, as great a hero in Quebec as when he became prime minister of Canada nearly 60 years ago.

A monument to him is being erected in this capital of his native province. Politicians cite him as their model. New highways, parks and streets bear his name. And at one time, it is said there were more pictures of Laurier in French-Canadian homes than of the Pope.

In the current federal-provincial controversy both Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Duplessis have aligned themselves with Laurier's policies.

Mr. St. Laurent said he was honored to follow Laurier in working for a united Canada. Premier Duplessis has quoted from Laurier's speeches as far back as 1871 on the subject of provincial rights.

\$20,000 GRANT

When a campaign to raise funds for a statue of Sir Wilfred was launched, Mr. Duplessis introduced a bill in the Quebec legislative assembly for a \$20,000 grant and it was passed unanimously.

The project got under way early this year backed by a group of Quebec business men, headed by Col. Oscar Gilbert, publisher of two Quebec dailies, Le Soleil and L'Evenement-Journal.

In three months, the objective of \$25,000 was reached and the monument will be unveiled in November in the heart of Quebec's Lower Town, a stone's throw from Quebec's East riding which Laurier represented at Ottawa for more than 40 years.

The bronze statue, nine feet, two inches high, is mounted on granite and shows Laurier standing bare-headed and wearing the high collar and frock-coat so familiar to his audiences.

In 1896 Laurier was returned to head the government when Quebec elected 40 Liberals against 16 Conservatives. It was the largest block of Quebec Liberals elected to the House of Commons up to that time.

WIDELY ACCLAIMED

During nearly 50 years in politics, 15 of them as Canada's first French-Canadian prime minister, Laurier remained devoted to his native province and at the same time retained his popularity in the rest of Canada. He was 77 when he died in 1919.

He backed Canada's participation in the South African War and the First World War and was called "nefarious" by the late Henri Bourassa, Quebec nationalist publisher. But he staunchly opposed conscription later in the First World War and lost an elec-

tion over it, explaining simply: "I promised Quebec I would oppose it five years ago."

The tall, slim man who could entertain and charm thousands with his oratory and sting his opponents in parliamentary debate, was frail most of his life. He did not enter politics until he was 30. For half of his life no insurance company would risk a policy on him.

ENGLISH SCHOOL TRAINING

Laurier came into provincial politics in 1871 as liberal member for Arthabaska equipped with a boyhood training in English and French. He had been sent as a boy from his village of St. Lin, north of Montreal, to nearby New Glasgow, to live two years with a Scottish family and attend an English school.

During five years at a French classical college at L'Assomption and during his law course at McGill University Laurier has been a member of the Liberal party, in a province where the party faced heavy opposition, especially from churchmen who condemned the anti-clerical liberalism of central France.

Laurier took up the challenge and during his three years in the Quebec legislature and for the remainder of his political career explained his political philosophy to Quebec as an economic doctrine.

Liberals, he said, were pledged to "defend and extend the Liberal institutions of our forefathers and under their way to develop the latent resources of our country."

From the beginning his campaign was a success and in 1874, he entered federal politics as Liberal member for Arthabaska-Drummondville riding. He joined Alexander Mackenzie's cabinet in 1877 as minister of inland revenue.

SUCCESS FROM START

Two months after his cabinet appointment Laurier won Quebec East riding after a defeat in Arthabaska-Drummondville.

In June, 1887, Laurier succeeded the ailing Edward Blake as Liberal opposition leader. He was prime minister from 1896 until his party's defeat in 1911.

For Laurier, nursemaid to Canada's growing pains, things were not rosy in the years that followed his defeat.

The day before the Liberal defeat he told a political rally: "I am branded in Quebec as a traitor to the French and in Ottawa as a traitor to the English. In Quebec I am attacked as an imperialist and in Ontario as an anti-imperialist. I am neither. I am a Canadian."

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