



### SAINTS PLAY ACADIA HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The members of the Senior Saint Dunstan's University football team who will meet Acadia University on the S. D. U. field this afternoon at 2:30 are pictured above.

Front row left to right—Rodney MacInnis, Lewis MacDonald, (Captain) Arnold Kayo Mullins, Second row, L. to R.—A. J. MacAdam, coach, John F. MacDonald, Donald MacDonnell, Picton Bildeau, John R. MacDonald, Kimbal Jay Des Melvor, Gerald D. Murphy, Bernard Walsh (manager).

Back row, L. to R.—Donald LeClair, Ed MacDonald, Brendon Dunphy, Joe Brevil, John Alex MacDonald, Jean Paul Roussel, Sandy MacDonald.

Back of the grandstand on a field adjoining the football field of the Saint Dunstan's University team members went through their final practice yesterday evening in preparation for today's game against the highly rated Acadia Axemen.

Seldom, if ever, has Fred Kelly led a football team from Acadia into Charlottetown with such a formidable lineup as that which meets the Saints here today.

And seldom, if ever, has coach A. J. MacAdam sent a Saint Dunstan's football team onto the playing field with as little experience and as little weight as the current edition of the Red and White.

On the surface it would appear as though the odds are well stacked against the Saints yet veteran observers hesitate to count the Saints out of the contest primarily because of the records which the Saints hold for upsetting the applecart.

It is well known that the Saints play their best ball when they are the underdogs. They have always been tough to crack under the shadows of their own goal posts and it is this determination that coach A. J. MacAdam is counting upon today to hold the Axemen. MacAdam could not be enticed

into predicting a victory for his club yesterday evening. "If we show plenty of drive and tackle well I think we can hold them," was all the Saints coach would predict when asked about his team's chances.

The Saints players naturally feel they have a chance. They realize that Acadia have a good club but they're not backing down an inch and don't feel they will have to give ground this afternoon.

Acadia looked good in walloping Nova Scotia Tech 31-0 last Saturday afternoon. However, that was the first game of the intercollegiate schedule and there was some question about the condition of the Nova Scotia Tech players.

And too Fred Kelly usually gets a lot more out of his players than do most coaches. Kelly has won a lot of championships for Acadia and some of them with just ordinary players. One thing he always has and that's good passing plays. If this is as good an Acadia

team as it is supposed to be then watch for some fancy backfield running and passing this afternoon.

For most of the Saints their first introduction to senior football was held last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Nomads 5-0 in a hard played game.

The Saints are going with only three members of last year's senior team in uniform. Most of the other players are graduates from the second team. The scrum averages about 170 pounds and the backfield is considerably lighter.

After today they'll know what intercollegiate competition is like. They face a stiff assignment in their first test. It will be no disgrace if they lose to Acadia and should they win they will cover themselves with glory. As they say as the par-mutuel wicket-wickets they are the longest shot on the board.

The game will be handled by Dr. Frank Jelks.

# SPORTS

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## Riders' Get Tough Policy Faces Field Test Today

OTTAWA (CP)—The get-tough policy of the executive of Ottawa Rough Riders, who fined 20 players \$200 apiece for poor play, faces its first field test today at Hamilton when the new-look Riders tangle with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a Big Four football game.

Last time the two teams met, in Ottawa, Tiger-Cats walloped Riders 40-0. That snapped the patience of the executive of the Riders, who were shipping downhill fast after college-like spirit had got them off to an encouraging start.

Last weekend the players were on trial. After they were drubbed 35-7 and 43-6 by Montreal Alouettes, 20 were assessed \$200 fines. Earlier in the season, coach Bill Swiacki tried the same tonic on his high-salaried Toronto Argonauts, but fewer players received smaller fines then. The result: Argos were flattened 43-11 by Alouettes in their next outing.

**HEAVY CUTS**

Riders again followed Toronto's example by cutting players right and left this week in an attempt to inject life into a dispirited club, but on a much wider scale. It became so contagious that one player and one assistant coach quit.

Helping head coach Chan Caldwell today will be Gene (Choo Choo) Roberts, retired Rider half-back who was flown in Thursday night from Kansas City to help plug the gap caused by the Oct. 3 firing of backfield coach John Idrzik and the resignation this week of line coach Tom Mchugh.

Meanwhile, club officials scouted rumors that Ottawa might drop out of the Big Four next season. But they admitted Riders expect to lose about \$30,000 on this year's operations.

## Charge Negro Was Jailed Without Cause

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The National Association for Advancement of Colored People charged Thursday that a Negro laborer was jailed eight days without charge after he found 30,000 buried under house.

"There is no question but that the man's rights were violated," said Dr. G. D. Flemmings, NAAACP director.

The Negro, Jackson Davis, 24, said he found a gallon thermos jug containing "an awful lot of money" while digging last winter under the Dallas home of cotton broker W. A. Felder Jr. He was employed by a plumbing firm making repairs there.

Davis said he returned to his home at Corsicana, Tex., and spent some of the money. He was arrested and returned to Dallas where he spent eight days in jail, he said.

**RECEIPT TAKEN**

When he was released a receipt for \$45,170 remaining was taken from him and he was told not to talk about the case, Davis charged.

Felder said: "I don't know whose money it was. It wasn't mine. It probably had been put there by my father." Felder's father died in 1937.

Asked where the money is now, Felder replied: "The money is now in a Dallas bank in an account for the estate of my father."

watch-towers and barbed wire round our camp were taken down for the occasion to make the camp look like an ordinary settlement the day before your arrival."

## Nashua Seen Likely Favorite

NEW YORK (AP)—Unless it turns up mud, Nashua will rule a long list of racing honors at Belmont Park today.

The Belair stud three-year-old champion, who has a renowned distaste for heavy going, passed up a scheduled start in the Lawrence Realization last week because of a wet track.

He may be withdrawn again today if heavy winds and rain arrived as expected.

Nashua and four rivals were named Friday for the two-mile fair-weather race at the Belmont. The Belair stud three-year-old champion, who has a renowned distaste for heavy going, passed up a scheduled start in the Lawrence Realization last week because of a wet track.

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## Whitlock Signs With Capitals

FREDERICTON (CP)—Roy (Buck) Whitlock signed Friday with Fredericton Capitals of the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League. The veteran was the league's highest scorer when he played for Charlottetown Islanders last season.

Caps held their first practice session under playing coach Hughie Campbell Friday night. Most of the 13 turnouts were holdovers.

## Robinson And Olson Sign

CHICAGO (AP)—With both fighters expressing confidence, middle-weight champion Bobo Olson and former champion Sugar Ray Robinson Friday signed formal contracts for their 15-round title match at Chicago Stadium Friday night, Nov. 4.

The champion said "I'll be gunning for a knockout, and I intend to fight my heart out."

Robinson, who twice defeated Olson before he abandoned the middle-weight crown, said he was not predicting a victory, but that he was "confident and determined."

## New Glasgow Grads Lead Loop

TRURO (CP)—New Glasgow Grads, with one game in hand over the other three teams in the Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island Rugby Football League, lead the loop with two wins and one loss.

In this weekend's play Truro Bears meet Grads in New Glasgow and play host to Windsor Swastikas at Truro for the Cat's first home game of the season.

Charlottetown Abbies are idle this weekend in preparation for a double header on the mainland next weekend when they meet Windsor and Truro.

## Widely - Hunted Man Arrested

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Ralph Reno, widely-hunted ex-convict whose own father had urged police to "shoot him down like a dog," was captured here Friday, police reported.

Reno, 27, had been sought in three states for the stabbing of his father, Andrew, 57, and the disappearance of his stepmother, Mrs. Stella Reno, 34. He is charged with attempted murder.

In Hollywood, where the alleged attacks took place, a detective said there was strong reason to believe that Mrs. Reno was assaulted, perhaps fatally, before her disappearance.

She had not been seen since the father was attacked Wednesday. The father said he was beaten and stabbed by the son and quoted the latter as saying: "I love you, dad, but I have to kill you. I've done something terrible. She has no clothes on. I'll get the gas chamber anyway."

## Nick Nicolle And Gerry Smith Join The Beavers

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Nick Nicolle and Gerry Smith are the latest players to join the Saint John Beavers of the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League. Both played for Fredericton Capitals last season.

Rightwinger Nicolle, a Prince Edward Islander, played with Beavers for several seasons before Saint John was unable to enter senior hockey last year. He was fourth highest scorer with Caps in 1954-55. Smith, 23, a centre, scored more than 30 goals last season. He hails from Sudbury, Ont.

Beaver officials also announced that playing coach Steve Brkacich will arrive this weekend for the club's first practice session. Forum ice is not available here the team may use Fredericton's York Arena.

Brkacich was expected to have about 15 players for the first workout. Some have yet to be signed and their names were not released. Others are goalie Jim Shirley and right winger Vip Palladino, formerly with Charlottetown Islanders, and two from Saskatoon centre Sid Puddicombe and left-winger Frank Kuzma.

## DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Rennie MacDonald has been doing quite well for himself and his owners at Blue Bonnets track, Montreal, just continuing the same good success he had at Richelieu track. A week ago he won two dashes with the trotter Clean Up, that is well known in the Maritimes, and also won with June Bee, owned by Malcolm Munroe and Henry LaVaite, Sydney, and headed a fast field on a very slow track with Super Hal, owned by Harry Hirsch. Almost every week we see Rennie figuring either as a winner or contender and we are very pleased indeed. June Bee's mile was in 2:06.45 and she was a hot favorite to win Clean Up's mile was in 2:14, equal to 2:10 under good conditions.

Cyril MacDonald, Harmony Jet, has brought the 2-year-old colt Just in Time, from S. J. MacDonald, Souris, P.E.I. He is by Calumet Budlong 2:02.34 and the dam is that splendid brood mare Tara Hanover 4, 2.16 by Bunter 2:04.3-4, dam Roma Dillon 3, 2.17 1/4 by Dillon Axworthy 2:10.4. This youngster is of beautiful conformation and has plenty of style and action and we trust will take a fast record for the new owner.

J. Vernon Outway of Montreal has very kindly sent us score card of the races at Blue Bonnets, October 9th, and comments: "Bay State Pat was away off today. I think there was something the matter with him. He must have been off his feed or something. He had quite a commanding lead in the first part of the mile but seemed to fade away in the stretch. In the second dash he was equally off, probably the trip to Yonkers may have taken something out of him. I has the pleasure of meeting Dr. J.E. and Mrs. Corrigan at Blue Bonnets this afternoon and he will likely give you a good account of the race." Thanks, Vernon, for your kind thoughtfulness. The races referred to were the 3th and 8th in a ten dash program. In the 5th dash Bay State Pat set the pace but was nipped at the wire by H.B. Chief 2:04 time, 2:06. Adio Abbe 2:02 3-5, 4, L.E.M. 2:04 1-5, 5, two other starters. The 8th dash at one and one-sixteenth miles was also won by H.B. Chief with Adio Abbe 2, Prince James 3, MacBingen 2:04 4-5, 4, King Pola 2:01 3-5, 5, L.E.M. 6 and Bay State Pat 7. Time 2:14 4-5. Bay State Pat was driven in both dashes by James MacGregor. It was H. B. Chief that was runner up to Bay State Pat when he set up a new track record at Quebec Race way some weeks ago of 2:02 5-8.

On the afternoon following the above races the widely advertised exhibition of speed by Adios Harry Continued on page 7

# Canadians And Rangers In Battle For League Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers battle it out for first place in the National Hockey League tonight as all six teams swing into early-season action.

Boston Bruins play Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto and Detroit Red Wings play the Black Hawks in Chicago.

The big game will be the Rangers-Canadiens game at the Montreal Forum. Neither team has lost a game so far.

Canadiens are on top of the league with six points and Rangers are tied for second place with Chicago with four.

**RANGERS RESHUFFLE**

The New Yorkers beat Chicago 7-4 in their first game and dropped

Detroit 3-2 Sunday. Coach Phil Watson plans to reshuffle his third line in an attempt to stop Canadiens' and power line of the two Richards and Jean Beliveau.

Watson will use left-winger Danny Lewicki for power plays and more rookie Guy Gendron into Lewicki's spot with centre Don Raleigh and right-winger Andy Heberton.

Rangers will be out to beat the jinx that seems to plague them when they play in Montreal. They've won only once in five years at Montreal. Canadiens will use the same team that won their first three games.

Sunday Canadiens are at Chicago, Rangers are at Boston and Leafs play in Detroit.



October has been co-operating with visiting hunters and given a succession of days when it is a joy to be outdoors but — are the Huns contributing their share toward making the jaunts affield a real success. Advance reports regarding the number of Hun covets on the loose this fall has not tallied with the cold, hard facts disclosed by an army of hunters two weeks affield. The covets are definitely hard to start. In a few areas the birds are present in normal numbers and in others hunting them is a leg wearying heart breaking chore.

Experienced guides who had a number of covets spotted in advance had good luck during the first few days affield but when they reached the point where they had no definite covets pin pointed they sure earned their money. I have talked to farmers who informed me that the Huns in their particular district were as plentiful as they were in the mid thirties. Even the farmer hunters themselves cannot locate them now. One thing is certain: the covets have learned a few new tricks... not that they really needed any new ones.

This week a friend of mine was driving along a narrow, sandy road in a sparsely settled district. Noting a bend he came upon a covey of approximately 22 Huns dusting in the middle of the road. They fanned out and came to rest in a stubble field. Contrary to general habit they didn't squat and hide but kept running across the field, like troops in skirmish order, heads up and alert. They were large, mature birds but this fact didn't do the hunter any good. Near the middle of the field they again took to wing, dipped over a ridge, and were lost to sight. Two hours steady hunting with two old and tried Pointers failed to locate them. There was a lot of ground covered too.

I had a somewhat similar experience last Saturday. In company with two friends we were hunting a shoreline area where birds were plentiful in former years. To cover extra ground my partners took two pointers and I took one and worked different fields. Nearing noon I spotted an immense covey, holding between 25 and 30 birds, as it flew low down a gradual slope, skimmed a plowed field and were momentarily lost to view as they passed a row of spruce trees bordering an uncut

## Russia Boosts Poland's Claim

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(CP)—Russia threw its weight behind Communist Poland's claim to a Security Council seat Thursday with a statement that attempts to defeat the candidacy are "pulling the United Nations back."

First Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov of Russia told a press conference that American efforts to seat the Philippines violates the Geneva spirit "and can only hinder the successful fulfillment by the United Nations of their responsibilities in further development of international co-operation."

Election of three non-permanent members of the Security Council to replace Turkey, New Zealand and Brazil takes place in the General Assembly today. Australia and Cuba are expected to win the seats now occupied by New Zealand and Peru, whose two-year terms expire at the end of this year.

Poland and the Philippines are contesting the seat now held by Turkey—a seat which the Soviet bloc claims should be occupied by an east European country. Both side claim enough support to gain the two-thirds majority required for election.

## Willie Marshall Does Hat Trick

PITTSBURGH (CP)—Led by Willie Marshall's three goals, Pittsburgh Hornets walloped Springfield 9-3 Friday night to climb into a tie for first place in the American Hockey League.

The Indians registered the first score of the game on Graham Hastings' eight-foot smash at 2:46 of the first period. But Pittsburgh came back with four markers—two by Marshall and one each by Bob Solinger and Gerry Foley—before the stanza ended.

After the Hornets added goals by Ron Hurst and Gord Hannigan early in the second frame, Springfield's Buddy Boone and Harry Piddirny came up with two quick tallies.

The defending champions made sure of the victory in the last period with a goal by Marc Reume plus one each by Marshall and Hannigan.

The Duke of Edinburgh will arrive by helicopter at nearby Fort York Monday to present colors to the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment. The regiment's 55-piece band has been flown from Canada to play at the march past before the duke.

## Face-Lifted POW Camp For Visit

FRIEDLAND CAMP, Germany (Reuters)—A German ex-prisoner said Friday the Russians gave the Sverdlovsk area a "face lift" by removing prison camp barbed wire when the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England, visited the district.

The first thing English-speaking Col. Otto Hauer, 48, did when he was released from captivity Thursday night was to write to Mayor A. Lummis Gibson. The letter said that while Gibson was visiting the Sverdlovsk area recently, German prisoners were not driven to work as usual for two days so they wouldn't meet his party.

The letter continued: "The watch-towers and barbed wire round our camp were taken down for the occasion to make the camp look like an ordinary settlement the day before your arrival."

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