

As Seen from the Bleachers

By the Spectator

Was it the Afternoon After?

Having witnessed the Red Bombers steamroll with apparent ease to their crushing win over Tri-Service at College Field Saturday afternoon to bring home their third triumph in four starts, one is left in a state of dumbfoundedness and utter disbelief concerning their fourth start, the humiliating lacing at the hands of St. Thomas. Having proven their superiority over the heavier and more experienced Moncton entries, it is quite baffling how they could be so outclassed by a school so small as to have only eighty men to draw from. The problem becomes even more complex if you happened to be present at last year's forty-five to zero trouncing of these same Tommies. How could a team with such a shortage of material improve to such a degree in the short span of one year?

Let us take a look at the St. Thomas squad. It is true that they have some very capable players, two of which, Pat Barry and Fred O'Brien, might even fall into the class consisting of the league's best. But the remainder of the team would compare quite closely with that fielded last season, with probably a little improvement. The new blood available for this season's edition would probably be on the scarce side, thus making such a vast improvement virtually impossible.

Assuming therefore that the Tommies have not perked up to such an extent, we are left with only one explanation—this year's Bombers are not up to last year's standards.

It is true that they miss their twin mail carriers of last year, Joe Bird and "Shutz" Miller, as would any team, but those who witnessed the delivery antics of the Manitoba Mauler, Willie Schure, in Saturday's contest, and the able assistance he received from Pete Kirby and Spider Clark could only come to one conclusion, that the job of toting the mail is in very capable hands. This year's line appears to lack the weight and hold-fastness of their predecessors, and if the Bombers have a glaring weakness it is in this respect. Tri-Service spotted this and concentrated their attack likewise, especially through the middle, taking to the air only on rare occasions. At times they appeared to push the line back with ease and many times the Bomber line seemed to be practically non-existent. But the fact remains that this same pushed and trampled line held often enough to keep the heaviest team in the league off the score-sheet. What fault can one find with that?

The masterminding and strategy departments are unaltered from a year ago, with Bill Callan still at the helm and Johnnie Naysmith effectively and capably filling the post of field general. It is this same Naysmith who is the chief cog in the aerial attack in which he shows no signs of having lost the touch.

From the overall picture, then, we see that while the Tommies may have improved a little they have not come that far, and while the Bombers may have lost a bit they are still far from such a fall. What then is the answer to St. Thomas's surprising and yet convincing win?

Actually it is quite simple. It is explained in that exciting and uncertain element which makes any sporting activity the spectacle and thrill that it is, the prevailing possibility and probability of the upset.

Had this game followed the long-awaited and beloved Hammerfest, or other such noted social activity on this campus, then perhaps we would have gone along with a different explanation, but under the prevailing circumstances this corner is going to stick with the above—an upset pure and clear.

Our theory should be borne out this coming Saturday when the Bombers invade Chatham for the return match, which, if the presence of Tommy scouts here this past weekend means anything, is shaping up to be quite a contest.

It's only a theory, of course, to be taken or left as individual second-guessing requires, but it remains as the only possible explanation we can see. Don't be surprised if the Bombers bear us out, letting no one down, themselves, you, or the Spectator.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER RESULTS

Senior Foresters 5, Engineers 1
Faculty 7, Foresters 234's 0
Arts & Science 2, Residence 0

Have they at last paved the soccer roads? It seemed so last week to a couple of teams in the Intramural Soccer League. Both the Senior Foresters and the Faculty found the usually narrow and tortuous path to goal both wide and straight. The Faculty travelled the new highway seven times, the Foresters five.

The Senior Foresters scored their five goals against their arch, banner-burning rivals, the Engineers. The "slide-rule" men, still dazed from Sunday's 3-1 mauling at the hands of the same opponents, could manage but one goal. Even this goal was something of a give-away—Coster scored from the penalty spot.

Spurway and Neilson led the Foresters with two goals each.

But alas! what goes up must come down. No sooner had the Foresters' prestige reached such dazzling heights than it came crashing down. In the game that followed, the "goal-happy" Faculty thrashed the Foresters 234's, 7-0.

The profs. jumped into an early lead and scored consistently throughout the first half, bringing their total at half-time to 6. The Woodsmen tightened their defence in the second half (they played with ten backs) and Faculty could score only once.

The Faculty scorers were:—Pacey 2, Kelly 2, Burnell 2, Scott 1.

Although winning 2-0, the unscorered-upon, unbeaten Arts & Science found no such easy route to goal. They could find few gaps in the Residence defence. Arts & Science themselves scored but once; Mike Hassell gave them their other goal when, in an attempted clearance, he sliced the ball into his own net.

In all fifteen goals were scored on Wednesday evening, a new intramural record for one evening's play. Almost as many goals were scored in these three games as in the preceding nine. Until Wednesday the total aggregate of goals for the season was 18.

The team goal-scoring record was also shattered on Wednesday evening. In fact, it was broken twice. At 8 o'clock, the Foresters, with their five goals, smashed the old Arts & Science record of four, established in 1950, and at nine o'clock the Faculty displaced the Foresters by virtue of their seven goal splurge.

It seems that our intramural players learned something from the recent visit of the R.C.A.F. team. Let us hope that Varsity similarly benefited and will plaster the Mt. A. goal as the Air Force plastered theirs.

Team standings, October 23:—

Team	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Arts & Science	4	4	0	0	7	0	8
Faculty	4	3	0	1	11	3	6
Engineers	4	2	0	2	5	8	4
Sr. Foresters	4	1	1	2	6	5	3
Residence	4	1	0	3	3	6	2
Foresters 234's	4	0	1	3	1	1	1

VARSAITY TIES MOUNT A

The U.N.B. and Mt. "A" soccer teams played to a one-all tie in Sackville on Saturday in the first of a home and home total point series for the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. The second game will be played next Saturday in Fredericton to decide the series.

All the scoring took place in the first twenty-two minute quarter of the game. The first goal was kicked in by Carl Hanson of Mount "A" on a pass by Cliff Taylor. Later in that period Bert Simpson of U.N.B. beat the goal-keeper to the ball and scored. Cliff Taylor, Mt. "A"'s Captain, was hurt in this period and was out for the remainder of the game.

The other three periods were scoreless as the teams were very evenly matched. In the third period however, Mt. "A" was awarded a penalty kick but St. Hill failed to score on it.

Next Saturday's game promises to be a good one as both teams will be fighting hard to gain the championship.

The line-ups were as follows:

U.N.B. — Goal, Mike Hassell; Full backs, Harry Fairbairn, Bob Reid; Half backs, Victor Randall, Bernie Ganong, Bob Thompson; Forwards, Bert Simpson, Ron Coster, Williard Morell, Dick Norrad, Bob MacKinnon; Subs, Barry Risteen, Ken Hacker, C. Maniates.
Mt. "A" — Goal, Jim Myrdes; Full backs, Norm Lush, Gilbert Wells; Half backs, Stan Ratteary, Len St. Hill, Bill Manuel Tom Buffett, Keith Blake, Carl Hanson, Tess Tercene, Cliff Taylor; Subs, John Bursuy, Alex Coles, Wellman.

Revival of Soccer

(Continued from Page 4)

An "indirect" free kick is one from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been played or touched by a player other than the kicker before passing through the goal.

If any of those offences, for which a direct free kick is given, takes place within the penalty area (see diagram), and the infringement is committed by a member of the defending team, a penalty kick shall be the punishment.

A penalty kick shall be taken from the penalty spot, (12 yards from the goal and directly in front), and when it is being taken, all players, with the exception of the player taking the kick and the opposing goalkeeper, shall be within the field of play, but outside the penalty area and at least 10 yards from the penalty spot.

Other useful information.
Methods of scoring.

A goal is scored when the WHOLE of the ball has passed over the goal line, between the goal-posts and under the crossbar; provided it has not been thrown, propelled by hand or arm, or carried by a player of the attacking side.

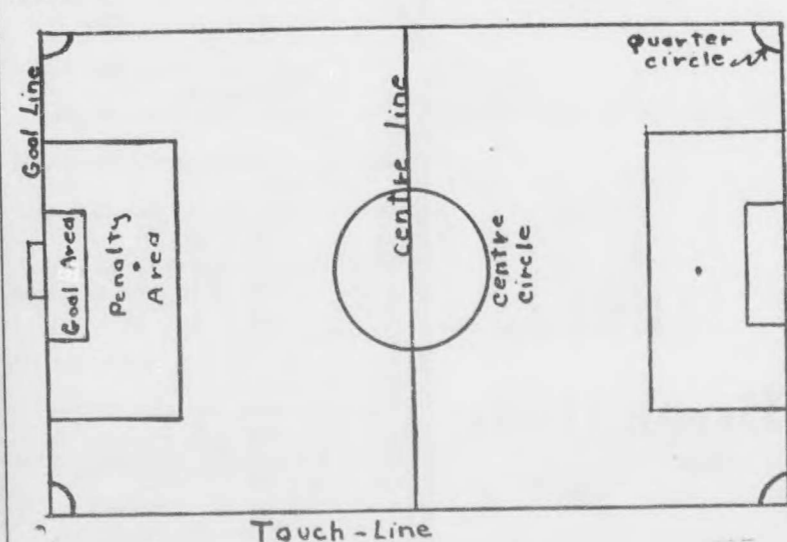
Throw-In.
When the whole of the ball passes over the touch line, either on the ground or in the air, it shall be thrown in from the point where it crossed the line, in any direction, by a player of the team opposite to that of the player who last touched it.

The thrower at the moment of delivering the ball must face the field of play and part of each foot shall be either on or outside the touchline. A thrower shall use both hands and shall deliver the ball from over his head. The ball shall be in play immediately it is thrown, but the thrower shall not again play the ball until it has been touched by another player. A goal shall not be scored direct from a throw-in.

Corner Kick.
When the whole of the ball passes over the goal-line, excluding that portion between the goal-posts, either in the air or on the ground, having last been played by one of the defending team, a member of the attacking team shall take a kick from the quarter circle at the nearest corner flag post. A goal may be scored direct from such a kick.

The ball is not in play until it has travelled the distance of its own circumference, nor shall the kicker play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player.

The diagram below might be of aid in interpreting the above rules.



A WAY OUT

A girl in a New England summer resort purchased a marriage licence from the village clerk to wed a local swain. A week later she marched back to his office and said she wanted her money refunded—her swain had just run off with an actress from the summer stock company.

The clerk thought for a moment. "Can't give you a refund, Emmy, he said, 'but tell you what I'll do. For another \$2 I'll sell you a hunting licence and you can go git him back.'"

—The Silhouette

HUMOUR

A rooster was reading the daily paper to a group of hens. "It says here," he said, "that Louis St. Laurent laid a cornerstone yesterday."

"My, my," clucked one of the hens. "I didn't know he had it in him."

Friend—"I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter last night."
Mother—"Did he succeed?"
Friend—"No."
Mother—"Then it wasn't my daughter".

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