

Ironmen battle in tough contest, yet win 30-7

Played well, rugby makes more demands upon its participants than any other team game and offers the spectator excitement and pleasure of a high order. It is a game of violent collisions at high speed; of scrums weighing 1600 pounds each ramming and grinding into and over each other; of swift, deceptive backfield moves; of precision punting on the run and under pressure. It is all these things and many more besides, and to those who play and know it the world over - whether in the U.K., Argentina, New Zealand, Fiji, Bermuda, France, Japan, the States, Canada - or in some hundred other places - it is the greatest contact sport of all.

On College Field last Saturday afternoon sporadically good rugby was played by UNB and

the Saint John Trojans. The final score of 30-7 for the Ironmen, while well-deserved, is somewhat misleading, for the Trojans battled hard for the full eighty minutes: had their backs been the equal of their forwards, the outcome might have been different.

UNB pride themselves on their defensive play, but they were hard-pressed to contain Bryce Eldridge, the Saint John scrum-half (and 1971 UNB MVP). His tactical kicks and the speed of his break from the back of the scrum set up most of the Trojans' attack, and he was their only scorer, with a touchdown and a field goal. Other standouts for the visitors were their big lock-forwards, Brian Lynch and John Payne.

However, it was UNB who had

possession most of the time and, as the final score indicates, they were the better team on this day. Huey Dickison shone again, as he twice ran the ball in, once leaving six hapless Trojans clutching the air behind him. And the old pro, Barry Ward, also scored a fine try as he raced up from his fullback position, took a quick pass from scrum-half Silk at the blind side of the scrum and drove into the Saint John end zone. He also kicked two field goals and two conversions. The remaining two TD's were the result of alert,

tough play by prop Pieter Cullen and no. 3 Bill Sullivan. Three other Ironmen who distinguished themselves in this match were prop Joe Mongey, lock Jim Neville, and outsidehalf Jean-Louis Briaud, all of whom were in the thick of the action from first whistle to last.

The Ironmen's record is now 4-0. TOMORROW AT 3:30 ON COLLEGE FIELD they face their arch-rivals the FREDERICTON LOYALISTS in a game that should be one of the hardest-hitting and most mem-

orable of the season.

The "B" team are 3-0 as this story goes to press: they play away tomorrow against Moncton City.

A third team made up largely of inexperienced newcomers had a match with Fredericton High School last week and won decisively. Backfield men John Hildebrand, Gordon Doublas, Ken Doar, Vance Francom, David Tweedie, and Larry Lawlor looked very promising indeed, and should soon find themselves playing for either the first or second teams.

Judo starts again

By TOM BEST

The first general meeting of the Judo Club attracted almost fifty new members last Wednesday night including thirty men and approximately twenty women. Although several were present only to get information about the club, most were eager to start to learn Judo.

After listening to the Club's Vice-President and the Manager who told them the general ideas governing the Club, they were asked to go onto the "tatami" (Judo Mat) for a practice. Sensei (Instructor) Don Glaspy led the newcomers in some warming-up exercises and then proceeded to show them some of the basic techniques of both "nage waza" (throwing skills) and "katewaza" (grappling skills).

Sensei Glaspy started with the throw "uki goshi" (floating hip) and then the new Judo students (or judoka) paired off for practice. Next, the Instructor demonstrated some of the grappling techniques which include pins, chokeholds and armlocks. He decided to concentrate on the pin "kesa gatame" (scarf holding) and some of the way by which to

escape such a hold. The new students were not allowed to use the chokes and armlocks as these are dangerous and should only be attempted by more advanced "judoka".

Most of those present were very impressed by the practice and expressed wishes to continue. "I never realized there was so much to it", said one beginner while another exclaimed, "It's easy to see how Judo is becoming such a popular sport - because it's so interesting!" Mr. Glaspy noted that he has hardly ever taught such a keen group.

After the practice, the returning members drafted a complaint to the Athletics Department concerning facilities and equipment. At this time, it is unknown what the Department's reaction to the letter has been.

New members are once again invited to come at any of the following times: Monday at 6:00 PM, Wednesday at 8:00 PM or Thursday at 7:00 PM. These are all held at the TC gym. Note: Anyone wishing to sell Judo suits is urged to contact Tom Best at 454-6420, Gerry Peters at 455-5666 or any club member.

Things are a little different this year for the Red Devils as they head into another Atlantic Intercollegiate hockey season in early November. Head Coach Bill MacGillivray says there are a few holes to fill due to graduation and students not returning for one reason or another. The noticeable losses to graduation are goaltender Gordie Hubley, and forward Gerry Bell.

Defenceman Gerry McCarron has returned to his home province of Prince Edward Island to play for the UPEI Panthers. (But you know this is somewhat of a strange situation.) McCarron passed only one course here at UNB and could not play without having the required credits, then you turn around and there he is in a UPEI uniform having flunked a year. MacGillivray, acting Dean of Physical Education, finds this a bit disappointing when he looks at it from the academic side. He wonders how a guy can play hockey without passing at UPEI when here at UNB he wouldn't even be considered without the credits. The coach figures McCarron would have helped the Devils this year after a good rookie season on defence. The big rear guard was starting to gel last season and certainly made attacking forwards keep their collective heads up heading over the blue line.

The Devils finished with a season record of 11-8-1 good enough for that fourth playoff spot. They

almost upset the powerful champion St. Mary's Huskies in the spring tournament until the third period did them in. The Devils have a lot of returning young talent this season and some interesting new faces.

At a meeting held a week ago Wednesday, coach MacGillivray looked over the new prospects and relayed information concerning ice time beginning October 15th. The club will begin road work immediately since there is only two weeks of ice time before the New Brunswick tournament November 1st and 2nd.

Some new prospects coach MacGillivray mentioned were Gary Bernard a goaltender from Chatham, Pat Morrisette, a Montreal junior player and Mike Berry, a graduate of Provincial Champion Fredericton High School.

This year's AIAA hockey schedule will be different from that used the past couple of years. The games have been set on a home-and-home basis with each of the other nine teams in the league. In the past two seasons each club played four games against each team in their respective division and one game against the teams of the other division. This year the fan will benefit from the

re-alignment by having the opportunity of seeing every team in the conference once.

Coach MacGillivray says the fans will like this year's schedule as opposed to the two-division set-up but it will be harder on the teams. There is more travelling involved this year and the other division, with St. Mary's, Acadia, St. FX, Dal and Memorial was somewhat stronger due mainly to recruiting practices. The two division set-up tended to balance competition. The Devils' coach feels the University of Moncton is the only club in this division which really went out to recruit. (This takes plenty of money to be sure.)

This year the top four teams at the end of regular season play will advance to the year end tournament to choose an Atlantic representative. St. Mary's once again the strong favourites. As for the other clubs, St. FX is always tough, as is UPEI. U of M will be no pushover finishing second last year in the tournament. The ST. Thomas Tommies did not win a game last year and have a new coach for this season. Former STU standout Mel MacKenzie will have his hands full with the club this year but he has apparently been doing some recruiting of late.

The first scheduled game for the Devils will be November 9th with the U of M Blue Eagles. The pre-season tournament is the previous week at Mount "A".

Stinson wins UNB golf

Bob Stinson, a first year Business Administration student, of St. Andrews, N.B. took first place honors in the UNB-STU campus championship on the weekend.

Stinson's score of 74 was two strokes in front of Rene Levesque of Fredericton a second year Electrical Engi-

neering student. Third place went to John MacKay a 2nd year Arts student from Fredericton who shot a 77.

Rick Dodds-Hebron of UNB-Saint John was fourth with a 78. The UNB varsity team will be chosen this week to compete in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship at Charlottetown on September 30-October 1.



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