

UNB SOCCER CHAMPS

Team Defeats Mount Allison TAKE NB CHAMPIONSHIP

UNB Canadian Team Shellacks Tri-Service

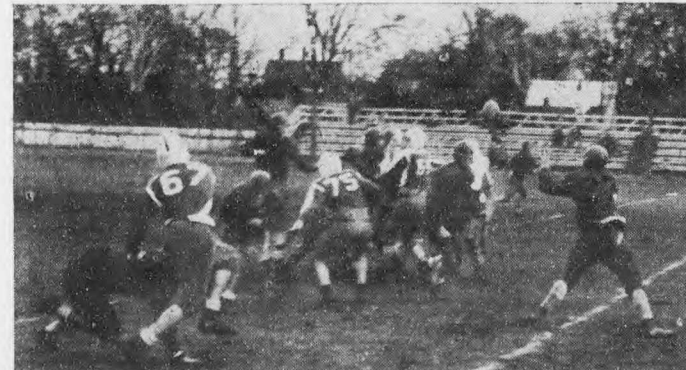
Fredericton (Special) — UNB walloped Moncton's Tri-Service Team at College Field here on Saturday by a 63-11 score in a regular game in the New Brunswick Canadian Football League. UNB's passing attack was good for as many yards as its strong ground offensive while Tri-Service was very weak in both departments. A slippery field made the footing treacherous for both teams in the earlier part of the game, however the ground dried out and there was better going in the last half. MacDougal starred for the losers while the whole Bomber team starred for UNB.

Early in the first quarter two beautiful Brophy passes put UNB on the Tri-Service two yard line. A handoff to Guy Doiron resulted in the first score of the game as he plunged for a TD three minutes after the opening kick-off. A successful convert was kicked by Benson to make the score 6-0 for UNB. A little later in the quarter two successive passes to Cain were good for 40 yards. A Tri-Service kick was covered by Cain when UNB had lost the ball. On the next play a lateral pass to Oatway gave UNB its second touchdown. Campbell booted the convert and the Bombers led 12-0. Another highlight of the quarter was a Brophy-Doiron pass good for



UNB's Art Cowie Gets Puled Down
By Walker As Rod Clarke Closes In

a 65 yard gain which put UNB on the Tri-Service 5 yard line. A bad UNB fumble gave the Moncton team the ball. The second quarter found Tri-Service with a second down and 6 to go hardly before the teams were on the field. MacDougal kicked a bad ball which Watson ran back to the Moncton 10 yard line. A UNB quarterback sneak was good for a first down with a touchdown to go. Oatway plunged through for the third UNB TD. On the next play the convert was unsuccessful and UNB led 17-0. Scoring was repeated shortly afterwards when Auger ran back a long Tri-Service kick to the UNB 48 yard stripe. Two beautiful passes by the Brophy-Doiron combination put Doiron across for a touchdown. A Tri-Service off-side gave UNB the convert and a 23-0 score. Later in the quarter UNB attempted field goal failed and Moncton took the ball. However Tri-Service were up against a stone-wall all afternoon as UNB picked up their fumble seconds later. A short pass from Clarke to Cain resulted in an 8 yard gain. With 3 min-



MURPH CAIN SNARES ONE FOR UNB

utes left in the half Watson took a handoff and piled over to give UNB a 28-0 lead. A convert boot by Cain resulted in a 29-0 score. With less than a minute in the half, Watson intercepted a pass by Lowe of Tri-Service and ran it across for a touchdown. Murph Cain's convert was good and at the end of the half the score was 34-0 for the Red and Black.

Early in the second half a 40 yard end run by Auger and another end run by Pollock put UNB on the Tri-Service 23 yard line. Brophy and Cowie each plunged to give UNB 10 yards for another touchdown.

In the third quarter MacDougal of Tri-Service capitalized on a momentary Bomber lapse, when he grabbed a Cain kick and ran 85 yards for the first Moncton score. Belleville kicked the convert

Fredericton (Special) — Mt. A's soccer team trounced UNB 4-3 at Sackville Saturday, but UNB Varsity took the total goal home and home series by an 8-6 score, giving them the N.B. Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. Outstanding for Mt. A. were Leake, Blake and Gil while Hassel and Randall of UNB team played smart ball. Blake of Mt. A. accounted for 3 goals and Buffet scored the other swamphen counter. With one goal apiece, Fitzmaurice, Randall and Hersey scored for UNB.

UNB kicked off to MTA in the first quarter. Early in the stanza MTA capitalized on UNB's poor handling of the ball and Blake scored on a penalty kick. Moments later a UNB penalty shot missed the MTA net.

In the second quarter Blake scored again from close in front of the net to make the score 2-0 for MTA. Although play was fairly even in this quarter both teams' kicking was wild and in general the game was not up to the par of the first period.

At the beginning of the second half Buffet booted in a long one over Hassel's hands to give MTA a 3-0 lead over UNB. Later the MTA goalie rushed out of his net to grab a loose ball. He fumbled and the ball rolled into the net to make the score 3-1. Hillmen's Hersey got the credit for the counter. MTA's Piercey picked up two penalties for handling. Vic Randall of UNB booted one of these but it was stopped by the MTA goalie. Later Randall scored

from the Sports Scrap Book

BOWLING—The Physical Education office would like to remind the student body that the closing date for entries in the Bowling League is almost at hand. There are almost enough teams entered to schedule a 5-pin bowling league now; however the coeds are reminded that they have not entered a full team as yet. Still more teams are needed before a candle-in schedule can be set up and many more teams are required for duck pins, in which little interest has been shown to date.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM

The Physical Education Department has announced the creation of a system which should enable a more reaching representation of the student body in intramural sports. At the head of the new system is a sports representative from each faculty. So far only two of these representatives have been appointed, Walter Zarensky, Forestry and Tom Gorman, Engineering have already been named to the panel. Representatives are still needed for the Arts and Science Faculties. These representatives will pick other members from each class who in turn will be responsible for choosing delegates for each individual intramural sport. In this way the

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Fredericton (Special) — Roy Campbell, a renowned poet, former bullfighter and now a prosperous rancher living near Cintra on the Portuguese coast, lectured on "Poetry and Bullfighting" at a public meeting Monday in the University Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Born in Zululand, South Africa, Mr. Campbell speaks the native language well enough to have earned the sobriquet "Zulu" Campbell among friends in many countries.

Between the two worlds was he fought as a torador in bull rings in France, Portugal and Spain and brought out several collections of poetry which have won wide acclaim, including "The Flaming Terapin," "The Wayzgoose," "The Flowering Rifle." He was once chased out of South Africa for editing an explosive political magazine called "Whiplash." His visit here was sponsored by the Fredericton branch of the Humanities Association of Canada.

AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS by the Spectator

The Red Bombers' overwhelming 63-11 win at College Field last Saturday afternoon was greeted, quite naturally, by a wave of optimistic enthusiasm on the part of those loyal supporters who were on hand to cheer them to victory.

On the surface, this reaction is what one would expect. After all, Ernie Thom's boys scored their first touchdown only three plays after they had gained possession of the ball, and continued to run rough-shod over the Tri-Service squad all afternoon, piling up a 34-0 lead at the half. The heavier Moncton line seemed feeble in their attempts to halt the advances of a faster backfield and a much more efficient pass offensive.

Indeed, the team's success prompted the partisan crowd to come away with nothing but praise for these pioneers who are bringing a "Canadian" game of Rugby to the Maritimes. Some of the fans could be heard to say that UNB should have no trouble with the league-leading St. Thomas College Tommies this weekend.

Which brings us to the point in question. We would be the last ones to encourage introduction of basketball's infamous "point spread" to Maritime Football, even though such a system might have made Saturday's game a bit more of a contest. At the same time, however, we fear that the Bombers' margin of victory might tend to encourage the fans to go overboard with their praises, and more important, might even cause the players themselves to think a little too highly of their ability. This latter possibility has been known to happen before.

Earlier in the schedule, UNB humiliated this same Tri-Service team, this time in Moncton, by a 35-0 count. The following weekend the Bombers travelled to Chatham for a game with St. Thomas. Joey George and Company took little notice of the score in the Hub City the previous Saturday, whipping UNB 19-8. Perhaps the situation now before us will prove identical.

Last season the Tommies were a highly under-rated team which nevertheless had little trouble with the Bombers in the league finals, and which made a creditable showing in the Maritime Final at Halifax. This year a good deal of the under-estimation has been eliminated, but unfortunately, that part of what remains comes from the UNB players themselves. Their egos have been inflated because they realize that Rugby has become the most popular spectator sport up the Hill.

However, the fans are aware, as the players should be, that victories over the disorganized Trojans and the poorly conditioned Tri-Service squad are of negligible consequence. The Bombers should therefore not take the cheers too seriously when they win over teams such as these. Instead, they might bear in mind that there is one team in the Union which can duplicate their undefeated record with the Moncton teams, and also boast of their mastery over the Red Bombers during the last two seasons.

UNB and St. Thomas seem to bear similarity to the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees in major league baseball. The Red Bombers, like the Dodgers, have the better team on paper; but the Tommies, like the Yankees, have that little extra on the playing field that enables them to surmount all obstacles.

Putting sentimental loyalty aside, we must predict a St. Thomas victory over the Red Bombers this Saturday afternoon at College Field. At least, that's the way it looks to the Spectator . . .

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