

RED BOMBERS FLY TO CMR; PASSING SHARP, LINEMAN IS HERO OF EXCITING GAME

The UNB Red Bombers defeated the College Militaire Royale 37-7 in an exhibition football game at St. John's, Quebec last Saturday. In racking up the lop-sided victory the Bombers undoubtedly played their finest game of the season and the only complaint is that they did not do it before a home crowd. The army squad opened the scoring in the first quarter but after UNB got their ground attack organized and rolling CMR was never again close.

Byford jumped CMR into an early lead with a touchdown converted by Mumery. This touchdown apparently ignited the Red Bombers and sparked a team effort unequalled this year. Sonny Clark scored a major and Mike O'Connor converted to tie the score. This was the only touchdown converted by UNB out of six scored. Shortly before the half ended, quarterback Pete Madorin unleashed a pair of lovely passes taken by Mike O'Connor that resulted in another major. One pass was good for 30 yards and the other for 40. That last pass was actually the last play of the half but CMR incurred a penalty during the operation of it. Clark scored the touchdown from the five yard line on the extra play.

CMR was plowed under in the second half, especially the third quarter. Brian Arthur scored two touchdowns and Perry sandwiched one in between Arthur's. Fred Barrett, a defensive lineman picked off a desperation pass and ran the interception back 30 yards for a touchdown to finish the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Pete Madorin called a sound game, staying to the ground mainly, but passing enough to keep CMR loose. CMR threw a lot of screen and flat passes which if completed gained very little yardage. Hicks was probably the saddest player on the field when his 100 yard touchdown run was called back. Hicks had taken a CMR third down kick on his own 10 yard line and hustled down the sideline for an apparent touchdown, but that old bugaboo, illegal block—was spotted by the officials and the efforts of Hicks on this particular occasion were to no avail.

UNB SOCCER SQUAD DOWN TWO GOALS

The UNB soccer team was defeated 3-1 by Mount A last Saturday in Moncton. This was the first game of a total goals, home and home series with Mount A. The next and deciding game will be played at College Field, Saturday, October 26. This match will decide the New Brunswick Intercollegiate soccer championship.

Mount A displayed a superior passing and kicking game in posting their victory. They opened the scoring in the first half with N. Thomas being the marksman. The score did not change until the second half of the closely fought contest when R. Strange scored for Mount A. UNB's Mike Fulop narrowed the gap, scoring on a penalty shot. The marshland crew salted away the game when Strange counted an insurance marker, his second of the game.

A week ago Saturday UNB was turned aside in their attempt to cop the Sumner Trophy, emblematic of New Brunswick senior soccer. Moncton Albions defeated UNB in this particular action 3-1 while Minto defeated Mount A. Moncton and Minto are now playing off for the Sumner Trophy.

In other soccer action, the UNB varsity and Hungarians tied 2-2, a week ago Sunday at College Field.

Recreational Swim Periods

Mon.—Fri.
4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Wed.
8.00 to 9.00 p.m.

Fri.
8.00 to 9.00 p.m.

Sport Notes

By GORDON HOWSE

Although the football season has just been well started, it is interesting to note that the ice is going into the Lady Beaverbrook Rink during the first week in November. The Red Devils will be taking to the ice as soon as it is available.

The first Intercollegiate game is on December 7 with UNB host to St. Thomas. That will give Coach Pete Kelly roughly a month to get a team organized and into competitive shape. Any new students that have Varsity hockey hopes should speak to Mr. Kelly before the training camp gets underway. The Red

Devils have been hit fairly hard through players graduating and others failing, thus there are many positions open.

A word of advice to would-be Red Devils. Conditioning is important and if started now the individual could have his legs and wind in reasonable shape even before taking the ice. Allow me to recommend the track and handball court as pre-season conditioners. The value of running is readily recognized. The handball court should be especially attractive to goal-tenders. Handball sharpens the reflexes immeasurably. A little hard work now will reap dividends later.

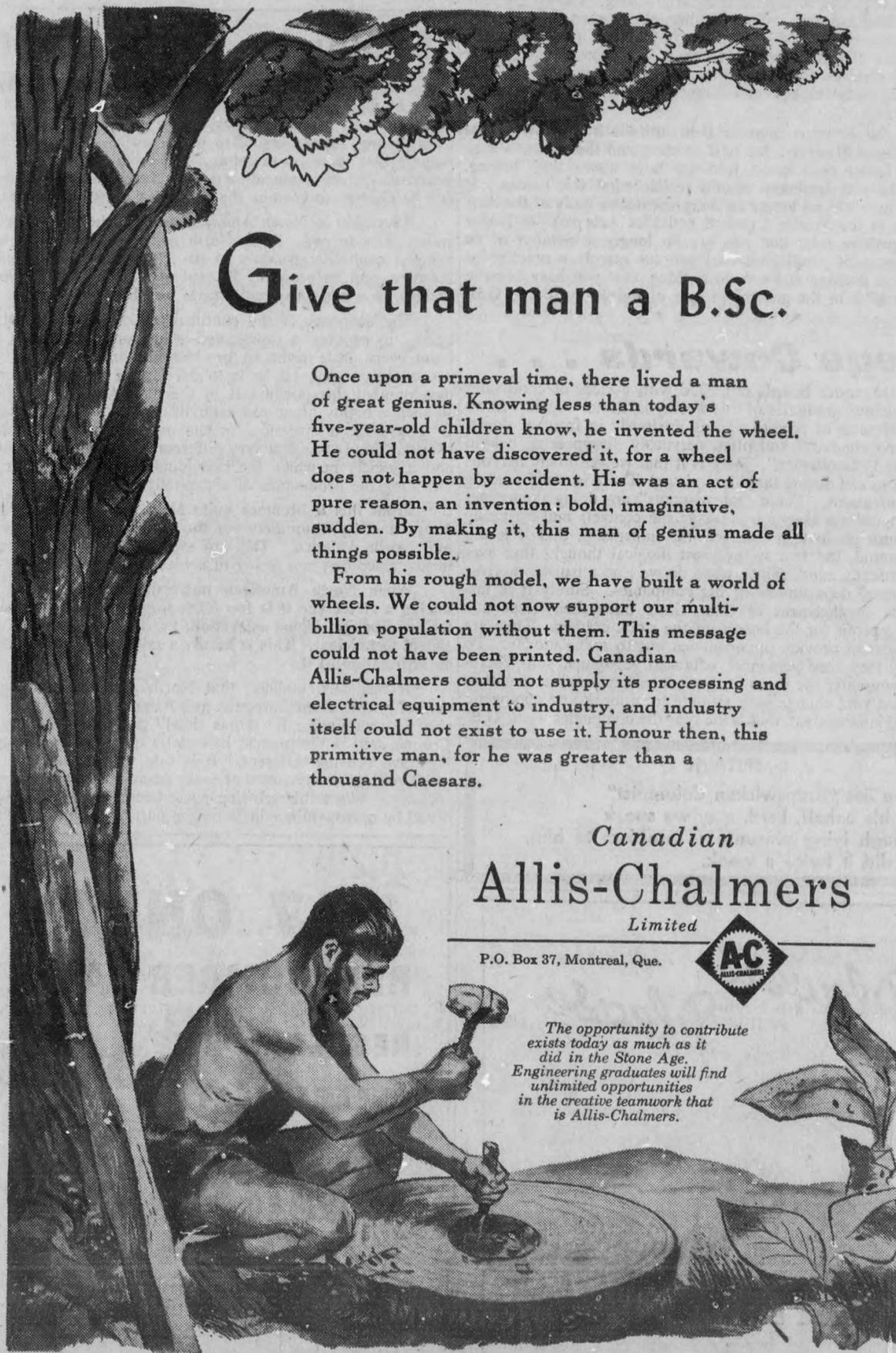
And from hockey we move to winter sports and activities in general. Students wishing to participate in various athletics are asked to enter at the athletic office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. An important item to note is that students who have already signified their athletic interests at registration will not automatically be included.

Free play badminton sessions have been organized for students. The gym will be available Tuesday evenings from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m., and on Saturday afternoons from 2.00 till 5.00 p.m. More co-eds are

needed in the ladies division. Only three have registered so far. A ladder competition has been set up and the draw is as follows. The ladder draw is posted in the athletic office for reference.

Men's Ladder	Telephone
Alec Cross	3852
David Case	2072
Bud Greene	4274
Ray Guignon	4855
Welsford Musgrave	5305
Don Graham	8894
Fraser Cassils	4855
Dave Fellows	4686
Don Ripley	4274
Bud Mawhinney	4662
Gurinder Singh	7169
Dan Loomis	
Dan Crozier	
Francis McHugh	6515
Eric McCartney	6114
Vincent McKnight	9004
Roch Dufresne	6778
Robin Sheaver	9032
Bill McKillop	9032
Norm Jones	9032

There has been good response from residence girls in soccer, softball and archery. More girls from out of residence are wanted to participate in these competitions. It is desired to form a three or four team league among these co-eds as soon as enough girls register.



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