INB TROUNCES ST. THOMAS 21-6

Soccer Squad Maritime Champs

Fredericton (Special) — The University of New Brunswick Soccer Team defeated the Acadia Axemer in a wide open game last Saturday at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, to win the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. UNB took the sudden-death game by a 9-2 score. Unlike the previous UNB games the Red and Black crew broke fast at the whistle and played heads up ball for the whole match.

Vic Randall flashed past the bewildered Acadia team 45 seconds after the start of the game and scored the opening points. Despite great effort on the Axemen's part the ball was kept in their end of the field for the rest of the period and before the quarter was over Hersey scored a second counter for UNB, making the score 2-0.

Moments after the second quarter started the Red and Blue's DeLong broke away from a melee and scored the Axemen's first point to trail UNB 2-1. At the 35 minute mark in the half Fitzmaurice of UNB sank another point for his team to give UNB a two point cushion, 3-1. The score held for the rest of the half.

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The teams put in a scoreless third quarter until the eleven minute mark when, after a shuffle in front of the Acadian net, and continuous hammering at host team's goalie UNB's Fitzmaurice blasted through with another counter, boosting the score to 41 for the winners. The Red and Blue team was still unable to clear their goal area and UNB's Scott punched one home to give them a 5-1 lead. A few minutes later a breakaway by Schwartz gave Acadia its second goal setting the scoreboard at 5-2 as the third stanza ended.

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broke loose and scored. The goal Schwartz, I gave the Hillman a 6-2 lead. UNB ley, Osarad.

Presented to

Clinton, Ontario (CUP) — The Ball Trophy for general athletic ability was presented this summer to Flight 52-A of the University Re-serve Training Plan at RCAF Sta-tion Clinton

The trophy, sponsored by Ball Brothers Construction of Kitchener, was presented to the winning team by Mr. W. Ball, Kitchener,

The competition fathered by F/C L. B. Shaw of Ottawa, Ontario and F/C Wm. Robb of Huntington.

Quebec is to promote interest in various sports and team games for

all Flight Cadets at RCAF Sta-tion Clinton. It has provided a vehicle for the expression of Flight

Cadet spirit. Both of the origina-tors of the competition are Physi-

cal Education students at McGill

Points were awarded to the var

ious flights participating in all sports. Softball, volleyball, floor hockey, football, swimming and

track were only a few of the activ

In all sixty Flight Cadets partici-

Flight 52A finished the season a scant point ahead of their closest rivals. They were captained to victory by F/C M. Romanow (U of

A) of Tomahawk, Alberta. F/C C. R. Snowdon (U of T) Toronto

the flight. Others in the flight were F/C P. O. Bogsted (RMC).

Drummondville, Que; F/C R. M. Davies (U of T) Toronto; F/C H. Fedorak (U of A) Alberta; F/C F.

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don; F/C H. M. Kehoe (McGill), Montreal; F/C T. Killup (U of T) Toronto; F/C J. Leclerc (Laval)

Quebec City; F/C R. M. Nason (Uof NB) Saint John, N.B.; F/C J

T) Toronto; F/C Zahaib (McGill) Montreal; F/C J. Farrell (U of T)

BOWLING SCHEDULES

Candlepins

Monday, Nov. 9th.

7.00 Transits vs Engineering 34's 9.00 Residence vs Faculty

Five Pins

9.00 Sr. Foresters vs Fresh. Science

Thursday, Nov. 5th 7.00 Jr. Foresters vs Deltans

Thursday, Nov. 12th 9.00 Co-eds vs Deltans

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Foresters Arts & Science Residence

Badminton: Schedule: Tuesday Evening 8.30 to 10.30 Sautrday Afternoon 2.30 to 5.30



STAR OF THE GAME: PETE POTTER

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. from the Sports Scrap Book . Intramural Bowling: Schedules for the Candlepin and Fivepin have now been drawn up. Those W. Roman (U of NB) Saint John, N.B.; F/C M. A. Smith (U of T) Toronto; F/C I. M. Walsh (U of teams wishing to do so may still enter the league but they must act immediately. The deadline for ad-ditional entries is now set at Thursday, November 12th. Teams already competing are as follows: Candlepins:

Soph Science-Capt. A. Carson, Engineering 34's-Capt. L. Cor-

Residence-Capt. Jim King, 9004. Transits-Capt. Bud MacLeod,

Five Pins:
'Co-eds—Capt. J. Burns, 9061.
Deltans—Capt. D. MacLaurin,

Jr. Foresters-Capt. H. Gibson Thursday, Nov. 12th 7.00 Fresh. Eng. vs Fresh. Science Frosh Engrs.-Capt. H. Fergu 9.00 Jr. Foresters vs Sr. Foresters son, 9260.

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Pin Spotters: Students interested in spotting pins are asked to contact the physical education office right away. Intramural Basketball: Entrie for basketball will be taken up to November 6th. The following class captains have already been ap

Sophomores—Jim Brooks. Seniors—Bud Bowlin.

Varsity Basketball: Varsity prac ice sessions will be held at the ollowing hours:

Mondays and Thursdays from 7.30 to 8.30. Men—
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Varsity Leads NB Football League

Fredericton (Special) — Under grey skies and a continual drizzle the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers bowled through the Saint Thomas Tommies with a 21-6 score in a regular game of the NBCRFU last Saturday. The win gives the Bombers first place standing in the New Brunswick Canadian Football League and the St. Thomas team now has the right to play UNB for the league championship. While heavy penalties went to both teams, the St. Thomas ground attack was superior to that of the winners. UNB won the game on their wide-open passing plays which were three times as devastating as the Tommies' aerial attack.



STAR OF THE GAME: DENNIS BROPHY

AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

Spectator

The Varsity Basketball Team have begun workouts for the coming season without much fanfare. In itself, this statement is not a surprising one, but when one investigates the prospects of competition, there could be some room for questioning.

The second quarter saw repeated UNB attempts for a touchdown fail and as the Bombers were losing ground Brophy tried for a long

of competition, there could be some room for questioning. The situation is this. Early talk of Basketball on the campus centred around the possibilities of UNB's entering the New Brunswick-Maine intermediate league. This would mean competition kick pinned UNB to their own 15 with such powerful teams as the Saint John Atlantics and the St. yard stripe. A Clarke-Benson pro-Stephen Mohawks. This scheme was proposed as a substitute for UNB's former schedule of exhibition games with Ricker College and other schools from across the border. It was argued that the intermediate games would not only serve the purpose of preparing the team for their intercollegiate playoffs, but also would guarantee keener competition and, as a result, more fan interest.

The question naturally arises as to how UNB would be able to compete on an intermediate level. The planners had taken this into consideration, and wasted no time in their reply. The team would be bolstered by the addition of several key players

— players who are available to the team but who are ineligible to play in intercollegiate games, that is, post-graduates and those who are repeating their years. These men would not displace players who could enter intercollegiate competition, but would simply be additions to the team. In other words, UNB would dress fifteen players for their intermediate games. The intercollegiate players would gain experience by playing in the inter-mediate league, and at the same time, the Varsity team would not make too poor a showing.

Are the intercollegiate players, in favour of this setup? At first, the answer was in the affirmative. However, as the season drew near, there seemed to be some doubt about their support. Now, with the training season little more than a week old, there is a definite reaction against the proposed scheme. Individuals are talking aout not turning out to practices in the future, and already some have quit.

The players cannot be blamed. They cannot be expected to spend their time sitting on the bench while intercollegiate ineligibles play their training games for them. The only reward offered them is humiliation when they are forced to absorb defeat at the hands of their intercollegiate opponents who have been more sensibly trained. Indeed, the smarter ones among them will simply write off Varsity Basketball for the present season and devote their time to their studies. Should this happen, UNB will be lucky if they are able to form any team at all for their intercollegiate competition.

We suspect this scheme was devised by those ineligibles who, unable to find the opportunity to play Basketball this winter, decided that they could in this way avail themselves of the Amateur Athletic Association's reportedly inexhaustible supply of funds, and thus finance their own intermediate team. In addition, they would benefit from better coaching than they have received in the

We feel therefore that the powers-that-be should refuse this proposal. If they do not, they will find themselves with only a skeleton of an intercollegiate team come playoff time. Besides, this could very well set a precedent and in a short time the Amateur Athletic Association might find itself supporting not only the usual number of intercollegiate teams, but several outside teams as well. The sooner this offer is turned down, the better, because further delay in the arrangement of exhibition games may cause a permanent break as far as competition with collegiate teams in Maine is concerned. And indeed they are UNB's best source of

This proposed scheme could be a threat to intercollegiate sports at UNB, and does not meet with the approval of the Spectator . . .

Wednesday, November

St. Thomas played well through the first quarter and again looked like the tough, heads up ball team that took care of the Red Bombers in Chatham two weeks ago. However when their star Joey George suffered a slight concussion and was removed to the Victoria Public Hospital, their fortunes fell. George hit the line off tackle and UNB, playing heads up ball' closed the playing heads up ball, closed the hole before George could get through. George was stunned by his own men, and then was smeared by UNB.

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In another unusual sidelight of the game Neil Oakley left the game as Head Linesman so as to prevent either team protesting the presence of a UNB student on the officiating staff.

UNB took the opening boot of the game and it the

the game and in the succession of Brophy-Lawlor pro-passes and Doiron line plunges, the Bombers moved to the Tommies 8 yard line. Thable to make the yardage for a first down, the Tommies took possession of the ball. On their first attempt, George, the enemy strong man, punched through for an 8 man, punched through for an syard gain. On the next play Mac-Mullin threw a pass which was intercepted by UNB's MacLaren who ran it into the striped area for the first score of the game. Benson kicked a successful convert to make the score 6-0. Later in the quarter St. Thomas threatened quarter, St. Thomas threatened when George worked his squad to the UNB thirty yard line. John MacMullin converted the threat action when he threw a touch-down action when he threw a touch-down hass to his brother, Bill. Kehleher's convert was good and the score stood at 6-6. Later UNB fought its way to the Tommie 20 yard line: the last play was a kick by UNB's Clarke. St. Thomas walked up the field and into Bomber territory. A field goal missed, and was run back by Auger to the UNB 35 yard line. A few plays later the St. Thomas powerhouse, Joey George, suffered a slight concussion and was carried out of the game. As the whistle went for the quarter, a pass from UNB's Denquarter, a pass from UNB's Dennis Brophy to Mic Lawlor resulted in a 40 yard gain and put the Bombers on the Tommie's 17 yard

pass and a long kick put the team on the St. Thomas 43 yard line. When the Tommies took possession of the ball OBrien plunged steadily to the UNB 39 yard line where Mic Lawlor snagged a Tom-mie pass. A series of passes from the Bombers Brophy to Lawlor and Fowler made the spectators rush to the Tommie 22 yard line. Seconds later Brophy made a line plunge from the 12 yard line and whipped through a hole to give UNB anotherr touchdown with less than a minute in the half. Brophy again scored when he kicked the convert making the score 15-6 for UNB at the half.

At the kickoff for the 3rd quart-

er St. Thomas received and were tackled to their own 48. Brophy intercepted a pass to give UNB the ball on the Tommies' 33 yard line. Little yardage was made from here and the Tommies took over the pigskin to bull their way to their own 40 yard line, where they were stopped. A few plays later, Brophy fired a long, deadly pass Brophy lired a long, deadly pass to Pollock who went over standing for a touchdown. A good convert put UNB ahead 21-6. From here the advantage see-sawed back and forth until Brophy's pass to Auger put the Bombers on the St. Thomas 45. Although heavy penalties were imposed on both teams, neither team went far. The quarter ended with Watson being knocked into the ashes on an end run from the UNB 28 and an incomplete

The last quarter say the Tom-mies' John MacMullin trying to onnect with brother Bill in a succession of wild passes. Near the end of the game a Kehleher kick finally trapped the UNB squad in their own end. Brophy intercepted a Tommie pass but was tackled on the UNB 24 yard line. The game ended with line plunges working the Bombers toward the mid-field

UNB - Brophy, Pollock, Oatway, Doiron, Campbell, Fowler, Benson, Waddell, Potter, MacLean, Bliss, Gundry, Clarke, Watson, Moller, Cowie, Lawlor, Bonneyman, Bartlett, Neill, Goodfellow, Mac-

Laren, Cain. St. Thomas o'Brien, Kehleher, W. George, O'Brien, Kehleher, W. MacMullin, Keohan, Barry, Rous-sell, Moore, Toner, Violette, Pow-



UNB Varsity All Star Row, left



WILLIAM "POPS

Fredericton (Specialis the Globetrotters playing manager. I New York City he is weighs 195 lbs. A re veteran, he first piay lin High School in From here he went versity at Atlanta, though he was a s former for their cage found time to star in tion on the Univers

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