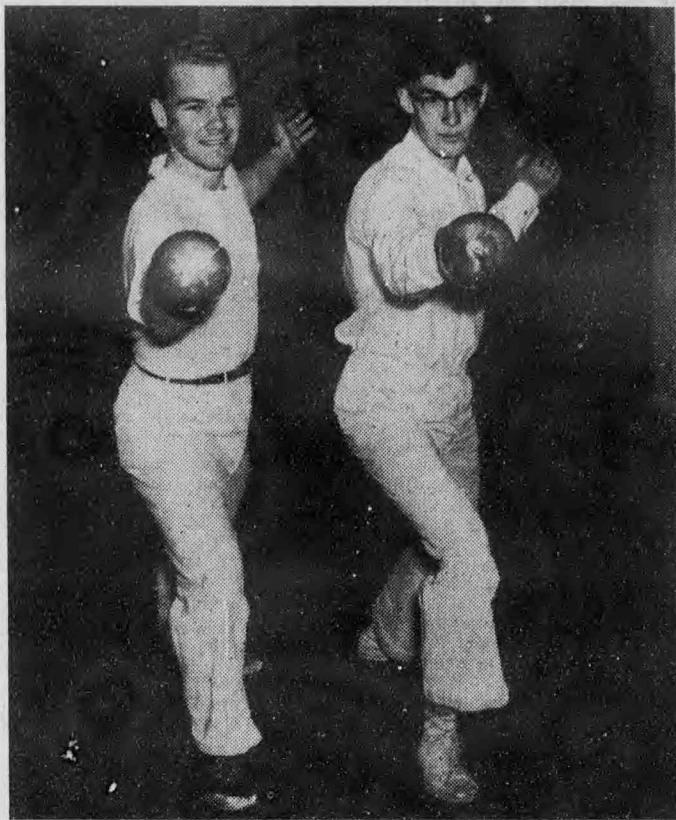


# UNB EXPLODES—TOO LATE

## St. Thomas Squad Operated for 45 Minutes UNB Started to Roll When Fans Went Home

### UNB FENCING TEAM IN DOMINION MEET



Bo Barter and Jack Ernst

Fredericton (UNB) — A year's training was climaxed Friday when the University of New Brunswick fencing team left for Dominion fencing championships at Mont-

real. The team competed in the foil fights Saturday and saber and sword on Sunday. Making the trip were Heinz Wiehager, instructor, Jack Ernst and Bo Barter. Wiehager was looking for championships in foil, saber and sword. Barter contested the foil, and saber championships and Ernst showed his excellent form in the foil championships.

There were no UNB women entries this year due to the short time they have been training, but three were going along to take notes on the women's contest, Mary Jo Elsom, Lynn Doupe, and Pauline Saunders. Representing the Fredericton Fencing Club was Mona Clavette.

Wiehager, formerly a professional in Germany, was the man to beat according to the statements of members of the team. His smooth, steady style made him a leading contender in all three events. The almost perfect timing and pressing offence as well as steady defence which he displays are of first rate quality.

Barter, a newcomer to the game, has shown steady improvement in form and style. Tenacity and a sure defence are his specialties and he has pointed for this competition and as we expected the sparks flew when he was fighting. Ernst, also a newcomer, has a long arm and a style to match. His opponents were hard-pressed to stay away from his accurate blade. He was fast and his lunges were sure. His long reach and effective counter attack made him a definite threat at all times.

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### Last Stanza Murder

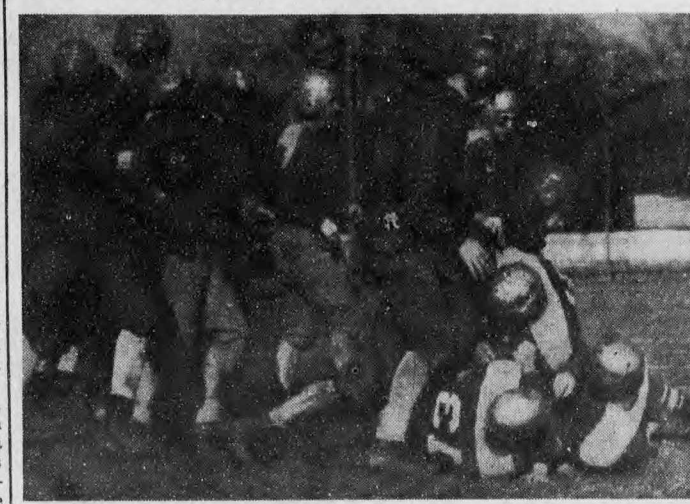
Fredericton (UNB) — UNB's Red Bombers went down fighting before the powerful ground attack of the "Terrible Tommies" on Saturday, losing the New Brunswick Canadian Football title to the tune of 43-25. The Bombers' aerial attack, so successful in past performances, was very effectively bottled up in the first three quarters by an outstanding St. Thomas pass defence, ably headed by Pat Barry. Only in the last stanza did UNB show their ability, as Brophy opened up with a barrage of his famous passes to give the Bombers four touchdowns. Throughout the rest of the game it was St. Thomas all the way as Joey George and Gregg O'Brien sliced with ease through the faltering Bomber line to post one major after another.

Sporadically the Bombers seemed to catch fire, as their startlingly new spread formation enabled them to move into a scoring position. However, a multitude of pass interceptions and recovered fumbles by STC ended such hopes. The split T formation that the Bombers were depending on heavily simply didn't work against the Tommies, and was used sparingly. The Bombers' front line shone three times, however, as they came up with a brick wall defence to stop eight Tommie attempts to score within the UNB 3-yard line. Ross Pollock came up with two terrific kick runbacks behind very nice blocking, averaging 50 yards in each run. But the performance of Joey George, the St. Thomas all round threat, outshone any brilliance the Bombers showed, as he plunged his way to four touchdowns.

The Tommies received the opening punt after Attorney-General W. J. West booted the official kick-off. The Bombers, upon receiving, showed much power as Brophy led and passed the team to the STC 6 yard line. There the attack bogged down and UNB settled for a field goal, Benson doing the honours. The Tommies took over on their own 35 yard line, and promptly marched the remaining 75 yards for a touch-down, gambling on fake kicks to pass for needed third downs. O'Brien carried the ball over from 80 yards out, and Keleher added the extra point to give STC the lead 6-3. After this first touch-down, the Tommies seemed to take over completely, Brophy's passes were knocked

deep into STC territory and play ended with Cain trying vainly to dodge two tackles on the Tommie 5 yard line. The second half opened with another long march by the Tommies to the UNB three yard line. Here, the Bombers treated the fans to a crushing goal-line stand as they stopped the charging Tommie backs three times within their own three yard stripe. UNB kept to the ground moving the ball out of danger till forced to kick. Again St. Thomas moved into the Bomber 3 yard stripe on another fake kickpass by Pat Barry, and again the Bombers did the impossible by staving off three more STC attempts at a touch-down, the last try reaching the 6 inch line. However, a short time later, George broke

### UNB STOPS JOEY GEORGE . . .



### ON THE SIX INCH LINE

down time and time again, while on the other hand, the Tommie ground attack just couldn't be stopped. A series of George plunges led to another St. Thomas touch-down in the first quarter, George scoring the major himself. Keleher converted and the score stood at 12-3. There was a kick in the opening quarter, but the Bombers threatened momentarily in long runs by Dolron and Outway. This attack was cut short by an interception by Flood on the STC 14 yard line.

Upon switching ends at the start of the second stanza, the Bombers stalled the St. Thomas attack, but couldn't get their own pass performance clicking. The Tommies managed to move to UNB's 10 yard line, but a stiffening Bomber line forced the Chatham squad to try for a field goal. The attempt was missed but went for a one point rouge, as the kick went over the dead-line. Scrimmaging on their own 25 yard line, the Bombers lost 20 yards on a bad snap, and so gave the Tommies the advantage needed on the exchange of kicks. St. Thomas took over on their own 48, and pushed all the way for their third TD. Again it was George who carried the ball over. Keleher's convert was blocked. The Bombers opened up again with very nice passes only to be cut short by another Pat Barry interception. STC took over momentarily, but the Bombers' defence stiffened and they took possession. Again a Brophy pass was intercepted by Barry, and a few plays later, John McMullin threw a long touch-down pass to his brother Bill. The convert was no good, and the score was boosted to 23-3. With a few minutes of play left in the first half, the UNB squad went to the air once again, but a new series of Brophy passes was also stopped with a Tommie interception by Stephens. The Tommies tumbled on the next play and UNB took over once more. Brophy passed

### SAINT THOMAS BURNS



### The Grim Facts . . .

Quarters	Teams	First Downs		Yardage		Passes		Score
		Air	Ground	Air	Ground	Att	Comp	
1	UNB	2	3	58	36	7	3	3
	STC	2	7	50	125	6	3	12
2	UNB	6	1	132	15	11	7	—
	STC	1	7	50	124	5	2	11
3	UNB	1	2	25	46	3	1	—
	STC	2	7	40	112	5	2	9
4	UNB	5	6	145	100	10	7	22
	STC	—	3	—	60	1	—	6
Totals		UNB 14	12	360	197	31	18	25
		STC 5	24	142	421	17	7	43
		UNB	First Down total 26			Yardage total 557		
		STC	First Down total 29			Yardage total 563		

### AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

by the Spectator  
The Red Bombers' demise from the Maritime Senior Football scene has occasioned regret not only on the part of the UNB fandom, but also among those who wish to see the Canadian game progress in our Atlantic provinces. Such is the case because the St. Thomas team's stunning victory over "Big Red" last Saturday afternoon at College Field was accompanied by the announcement that the Miramichi university would be unable to continue in quest of a Maritime football championship. Expenses were too great and besides, the players had examinations in the near future, team officials explained.

At the same time however, the St. Thomas team offered to let UNB play the winner of the Nova Scotia Senior Football League, supposedly for the Maritime title. The Red Bombers' refusal of this magnanimous offer must be congratulated, because such a game would amount to nothing more than an exhibition and would only serve to further confuse the issue.

This is not the first time that St. Thomas University has thrown a monkey wrench into the Football works. In 1952 they defaulted the Maritime Intercollegiate championship to UNB because they were unable to field a team of eligibles and still maintain the playing standard which has made their reputation as good as it is. Again this season they served notice that their emphasis was to be on the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union and that UNB could have the intercollegiate title, which now is confined to a New Brunswick crown because of Dalhousie University's admittance to the MIAU. While this cannot be called a failure to fulfill commitments, it should not be condoned by the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union because it certainly is detrimental to the future of Canadian Football in the Maritimes.

Now the Tommies are playing cat and mouse with the NB-CRFU. With the New Brunswick title resting on their shoulders, they say they cannot afford to meet the Nova Scotia winner. Here the case is somewhat different, because St. Thomas has obligations to uphold. As a member of the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union, they are responsible to the other three teams in the league, to the fans of the other three teams, and indeed to New Brunswick itself because they are the provincial champions. Their refusal to accept their responsibilities is one of the most selfish incidents of recent years, — the situation which now exists could have been avoided had they chosen to relinquish the NB-CRFU championship to UNB by defaulting last Saturday's contest.

At present, however, their offer to allow the Bombers to play the Nova Scotia appears to be a shield for their own shirking of responsibility. If UNB were to agree to this, and if they won, St. Thomas could claim the Maritime title by virtue of having beaten the Bombers on a previous occasion. If the Bombers were defeated, only UNB's prestige would suffer. Therefore the Bombers were justified in their refusal of this offer.

Furthermore, UNB should not represent New Brunswick in a Maritime final because they are not the best our province has to offer. St. Thomas have the superior team—they proved it last weekend as they piled up a lead which a gallant fourth quarter drive by the Bombers could not overcome—and are the only suitable opponent for the Nova Scotia winner.

Even the reasons advanced for their inability to play by St. Thomas officials are not good ones. A sudden death game for the Maritime crown could probably pay for itself. It is New Brunswick's turn to play host and such a game would draw a sizable crowd whether it were played in Chatham or Fredericton. As for examinations, some dispensations could be made in this case—indeed it would not be the first time that dispensations had been made by a Maritime university in the interest of athletics.

The future of Canadian Football in the Maritimes has been endangered. A Maritime playoff is necessary if the awakening fan interest is to be maintained and increased.

St. Thomas University should feel obliged to seek a Maritime Football championship for New Brunswick. Their failure to do so will meet with the extreme disgust of the Spectator . . .