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RED BOMBERS RETAIN GRID HONORS

University of New Brunswick Red Bombers, mud on their uniforms and fire in their hearts, walked off College Field Saturday with their second straight New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union title.

To accomplish the feat, Bombers fought off a determined crew of Tommies from St. Thomas University 14-11 in weather highly unsuitable for the occasion. The sea of mud Bombers were forced to navigate, played havoc with their vaunted ground attack. But unfortunately for St. Thomas, the handicap proved too little.

Butch Bouchard, the courageous UNB pivot, sparked the victory with two touchdowns and a rouge. Mike O'Connor, the team's most prolific producer during the regular NCRFU season, donated the other credits, two converts and a rouge.

Tommy TD's were provided by Fred O'Brien and Terry Gulliver. Jack Boyle converted one of them.

Despite the tight tally, UNB maintained a wide edge in the first downs and rushing departments. Bombers accumulated 20 first downs as against 11 by St. Thomas. Although they could only score a single in the initial 30 minutes, UNB did run up a 9-1 advantage in the downs-made category.

Bombers Pick Up 463 Yards

On the ground, Bombers chalked up a brilliant 463 yards, in spite of the sloppy footing. Tommies secured less than half that aggregate, 217. Again the first half saw UNB compile a very wide margin, 168-37.

It was through the air that Tommies stayed in contention. UNB tried only two passes, completing one — and that was on a pass interference ruling against St. Thomas. Don Grant of St. Thomas attempted 15 toward tosses, found team mates eight times. But three of his throws were hauled from the air by UNB and the interceptions proved costly to St. Thomas hopes of unseating the charges of UNB coach Gerard (Moose) Flemming.

The game was rough all the way. Referee Don Trueman dished out 23 penalties. The diminutive official marched off 165 yards against St. Thomas, 115 against UNB.

The day could have turned out differently had UNB not been adept at recovering its own fumbles. The Bombers lost control of the pigskin seven times, but a Red and Black type gathered in the loose ball on five of those thrilling occasions. St. Thomas miscued thrice, recovered twice.

Butch Bouchard's punting added strength to the some-side. He toed ten times, netted 355 yards in the process for a neat 35.5 mean. This was considerably more impressive than the 30.8 average scored by Jack Boyle of St. Thomas on 16 kicks.

UNB Leads 1-0 At Half

The first half ended 1-0 in favour of UNB. At the outset neither team could get going. After the opening kick-off by St. Thomas' Boyle, the ball changed hands seven times before a first-down was earned. UNB broke the spell on runs by Ian Watson and Dave Irvine. But even so the Bombers were forced to rid themselves of possession without a threat on that sequence.

The premier scoring opportunity came later on a field-goal attempt from the Tommy 30 by UNB's O'Connor. It was blocked. And so the first quarter ended without a point recorded.

In the second period, Bouchard opened the scoring with a high kick from the Tommy 40. It sailed through the end zone for a rouge to put Bombers in front by a unit.

The half ended with UNB in position for more points. Bombers were presented a first down on the St. Thomas 25 but couldn't count before the gun sounded. Mickey Lalor got to the 20, Bouchard's pass to Hugh Walford was hurried and incomplete and Ian Watson scooted to the 15 on the last play before intermission.

St. Thomas received the kickoff of the second segment but couldn't gain and kicked after two futile tries. Bombers then marched 81 yards on nine carries to go ahead 7-0.

Big runs in the rally were engineered by Joey George, Bouchard and Irvine. Bouchard climaxed the spurt from the Tommy three-yard line. He fumbled the snap, recovered and sailed into the end zone through left guard. O'Connor's convert split the uprights.

Tommies Go Ahead

Later in the third quarter, Tommies scored all 11 of their points to squeeze ahead 11-7 in the space of two minutes. UNB was backed deep into its own territory and forced to kick. Tommies took over on the Bomber 20. O'Brien then carried to the 16, Peter McKee to the 12, a pass by Grant was ruled complete: due to defensive interference on the three and O'Brien pushed the rest of the way on the next play. The convert attempt by Boyle was blocked.

Then, on the resulting kickoff, Boyle of St. Thomas hauled off a sweet deception. He merely tapped the ball forward nine yards and fell on it to give his squad possession again. Tommies didn't wait to make the play hurt. On the first scrimmage, Terry Gulliver broke loose around the right end and sped the requisite 42 stripes. Boyle's convert was wide but ruled good due to interference by UNB, giving the game a complete new air and Tommies an 11-7 edge.

But before the wild third quarter petered out Bombers were back in the lead. It took them six plays to turn the trick. George ran the kick back to his own 35, got two more yards on a plunge, Bouchard squeezed his way to the 44 and Irvine advanced the leather to the 48.

Bouchard Scores, George Stars

Next play saw George cross midfield and charge to the Tommy 48. His effort was followed by a terrific gallop on the part of Ian Watson. Watson skirted right end and skimmed 22 yards to the Tommy 26-yard-line. This gave Bouchard a chance to fracture the contest and the UNB signal-caller didn't let it go by. On the next play, he carried the ball himself, slipping over left guard into the secondary defence. As the Tommy linebackers moved into smother Bouchard, he shifted direction, accomplished a 90-degree bank to the right and went unimpeded into payoff turf. O'Connor added the extra point and the home side led 13-11 after three stanzas.

Perhaps the key play of the fourth quarter was George's early in the canto. Bombers were on their own 11, third down and three yards to go. Bouchard called a kick but the snap was too



Grid Action on Saturday

S.R.C. Meeting Debating

Dr. Colin B. Mackay spoke to the SRC at its weekly meeting in the Students' Centre Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. In his remarks the president expressed his appreciation to the students for their part in making Lord Beaverbrook's visit so successful. Dick Hale also read the following letter from His Lordship.

Dear Mr. Hale,
Thank you so much for the kind expressions of thanks in your letter.
It was a great occasion for me to speak to the students on Tuesday.

The university has never been in such high estate as it is at this moment. The enthusiasm of the students will build into one of the leading educational institutions of the country.

Yours sincerely,
Beaverbrook.

The next item on the agenda was Bill Griffin's report on the annual NFCUS conference held in Edmonton. Following the report Mr. Griffin was asked questions concerning future plans of the federation, and what they planned to do about the CUSA Debating Finals. He reported that \$200.00 will be paid to the winning team.

The newly elected freshmen reps. were introduced to the council, and promptly tried to get the motion whereby they were responsible for damage to Memorial Hall withdrawn. Their motion was defeated.

GREGG TO SPEAK

The Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Federal Minister of Labour, will speak to a gathering at the community Y Saturday, November 12th, on his experiences while in Israel last summer. A special invitation is extended to university students. The proceedings get underway at 8.00 p.m.

high and fell to earth in the end zone. It looked for a moment like UNB would be lucky to escape with a safety (two Tommy points). A possibility arose whereby a Tommy player might dive on the ball for a touchdown to put the visitors in the lead again. That could have been fatal at this stage of the afternoon.

But George came through to save the situation. He gathered up the ball from its resting place and nudged his way to the 21 for a first-down. Although Bombers were subsequently forced to kick, they had survived a bad moment and from then on the home side controlled the play enough to keep the hungry Tommies at bay.

Interceptions Save Show
Tommies were now desperately trying to come back. Their desperation forced them into the air with little discretion employed and UNB intercepted three of the late tosses to choke off the attempt at a renaissance. Mickey Lalor did the honours on the first interception and nearly got a TD for his trouble. He ran the ball back from his own 20 to the Tommy 15 before being hauled down, the game's longest run, a great 75-yard gallop.

When Tommies got their hands on the ball again after three fruitless UNB plays, they went 40 yards to the UNB 48 and looked like they might flash the rest of the way. But Irvine broke up one of their passes with the second clutch interception. He got to the Tommy 45 and seven plays later O'Connor kicked a rouge for the final point of the fixture.

Time was fast disappearing and but five plays remained before the gun sounded the end. On the third of those plays, Al Moller of UNB intercepted another Tommy pass on the visitors' 30 to give Bombers possession. Bouchard plunged twice for four yards to run out the clock.

Blood Drive Success

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive, held on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1st and 2nd, has proved a success, due to the fine response on the part of the students. Not only was the quota reached, but a new record was set at the provincial university, with 537 registering. This is well over the total for any other year, which has never exceeded 475.

Out of an approximate enrolment of 903, 523 students registered, and 14 from the faculty and administration. This gave a percentage of 59.46. It seems unfortunate that a greater number of the nearly 80 staff members could not have donated, and so boosted the total.

There were also a number students, who due to athletic commitments, could not donate. They will however, be given a chance at a later date, when, it is hoped, another clinic can be arranged.

The handicap at the university is 1.25, which gives a gross percentage of 74.33. Mt. Allison won the Corpucle Cup last year, signifying the highest donation per enrolment at a Canadian university, with 76%.

The breakup according to faculties reveals that Science racked up the highest score with 73%; arts, business and education followed with 72%, forestry with 57%, and those mighty engineers, half of the total enrolment at the university, with 43%. Was that great big needle too much for you, boys?

Thanks are extended to those who did donate, and especially to those who helped make the campaign so successful.

Bob Ross, Chairman Blood Committee.

Linton Claims Alcohol, Problem

Mr. John Linton, Field Secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Association for the study of the Alcohol Problem, gave a brief talk to interested students in the Lounge of the Students' Centre last Thursday evening entitled "Is Alcohol a Problem?"

Mr. Linton cited three examples whereby instruction in alcoholism was given to the university student. The Roberts Award Editorial Contest gives the student his right of expression and entitles him to part of \$2,400 in prize money. The topic this year is "Abstinence or Moderation?"

Secondly, a summer school is held at one university each year in Canada. Thirdly, the Association distributes literature to the libraries on various camps.

The main facets of the problem are the overtact and the disease concept. To overtact, means property damage and personal harm. These are the chief worries of the local authorities, which sometimes are placed above the disease concept, the root of the problem. There are over 200,000 alcoholics in Canada compared with 50,000 suffering from the malignant disease tuberculosis and 29,000 afflicted with polio.

An alcoholic is best defined as "one who when he drinks cannot stop". There is no control in the person afflicted and compulsive drinking becomes intensified as a result of resentment for those able to drink without becoming addicted. Their craving reaches a new high. Why can't he leave it alone? Nobody has been able to solve this enigma, but a few definite things are known. Alcohol will set up its own compulsion—a craving; and secondly there is the neurotic, a person who craves before drinking and drinks to quiet his nerves or dull the pain. People with neuroses to drink do not necessarily become alcoholics.

The dangers of alcoholism are malnutrition and mental breakdown. Physically alcohol causes hardening of the liver, skin diseases and eventually hallucinations which are serious nervous disorders.

The problem to readjust the alcoholics is a big one as the people concerned form a large part of our society and not of the skid row variety.

The teen-age level of alcoholism was described by Mr. Linton as a recreational drunkenness and the having of a good time. Mr. Linton stated that fraternity houses were the worst offenders and said that a definite problem exists in universities across the United States and Canada.

transportation and finance. Those interested in securing an interview are asked to leave their names with the public relations office as soon as possible. The public relations office is situated in room 13, the basement of the Arts Building.

Students in maths., physics, chemistry and engineering are eligible for employment in the various departments if the company.

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LTD.
Representatives of the British American Oil Company will be on the campus November 15 and 16 to interview students for employment. The company is interested in students who will graduate in May, 1956, for permanent employment, and also undergraduate students for summer employment.

Students in maths., physics, chemistry and engineering are eligible for employment in the various departments if the company.