

FALL SPORTS

The falling leaves, chilly winds and the occasional individual limping around in sweat togs can mean but one thing. Fall sports have one again got under way. Up the Hill. Calisthenics, wind sprints, distance jogging and various other means of getting into shape are by now only too familiar to the aspiring athletes of UNB. Soft muscles are toughening and those extra pounds of fat disappearing and the hard muscles — well they're all knots by now anyway.

Getting down to brass tacks, just what's going on in the way of fall sports anyway? There's Canadian Football, Rugby, Soccer, Track and Field, Cross Country Running and Tennis. Interest in these sports is good, the turn-outs not being large but on the other hand giving the various coaches enough men from which to round out a team.

Let's have a closer look at each of these sports. Canadian Football is again being played at UNB. This sport is the newest varsity sport to claim the Red and Black colours. Last year our boys won the New Brunswick senior football crown as well as performing very well against such notable Nova Scotia competition as the Shearwater Navy team. This year the grid boys will be under the eye of a new coach, Bill Callan, last year's assistant coach. A good portion of the team is back again to carry the laurels of UNB. However there are some notable men absent. Jerry Boulton, by far one of the best pass receivers on the squad will not be back. Another whose loss will certainly be felt is George Buchan whose tricky broken field running scored many a touchdown for the Red and Black last year. Others whom UNB will be missing are Ted Spencer and Mike Palmer. Although varsity has lost some good men a star studded line-up will be on hand to give worthy opposition to any team. Some of the returning veterans of last year's grid battles include most valuable player, Johnny Naysmith, last year's captain Joe Bird, fullback Shutz Miller and Punchy (The Big Truck) Walker only to mention a few. Bill Callan certainly has some talent to work with and the 1951 squad should be better than ever.

On the other side of the fence we have Bob McLaughlin's rough and ready rugby squad. Last year, although UNB didn't succeed in winning the NB-PEI Intercollegiate championship, they finished second in the league proving themselves a rugged team in any man's league. Perhaps the most thrilling sports feat of the year was UNB's 8-6 victory over the Red and White from St. Dunstan's University. That was the never-to-be-forgotten game in which captain Jimmy McAdam booted four field goals to give varsity the win. With a large percentage of the 1950-51 squad returning and some talent from Maritime high schools turning out, Bob McLaughlin should be able to turn out a team to give our Garnet and Gold friends a run for their money. Among those who are back from the 50-51 campaign are John Glass, Dick Snow, Bob Merritt, Jack Thompson, Reg Staples, John Little, Sterling MacNeish, Shep Shephard, Jack Pindar, Jim Lawyer and Phil Richards. Notable among the missing are Rudy Hanusiak and Jim McAdam both of who were no minor asset to UNB last year.

Another group of hard-working people is the Red and Black soccer team. Last year there was considerable interest in the game with an intramural league operating as well as the varsity team. For two consecutive years UNB has been Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer champions largely due to the Kelly combination. With the back field kicking of John Kelly and forward work of Terry Kelly UNB has been invincible in the past. Terry was the teams leading scorer and it was an odd game in which he didn't score for the Red and Black at least once. Terry has left UNB now so it looks as if varsity has lost the services of its key man. Although a good man is leaving several seasoned players are returning for another crack

at the Maritime crown. Among those who will be again supporting the Red and Black colours are Bob Spurway, John Kelly, Bernie Scott, Stig Harvor, Mike Hassall, Burt Simpson, Harry Fairbairn and Jim Coster.

Another sport, in which UNB last year had a Maritime Intercollegiate championship team, is track and field. The 1950-51 track team who wasn't expected by many to go very far went just about as far as they could go winning the Maritime championship in the last event to give UNB track and field supremacy for another year. Although varsity has a few good field men, Coach Amby Legere reports that his team will not be up to par on the sprinting end of it. In years past UNB's immortal King twins have swept all before them in the way of sprints. With their loss two years ago new sprinters have been sorely needed. Last year, three new-comers including Paul and Brian Collins and Pete Collis filled the bill quite well. However, none of these runners will be competing for the Red and Black this year. On the whole the 51-52 squad will be made up of relatively new men. However, a cinderella team did it before, maybe they can call a repeat performance.

The two other sports in full swing now are cross-country and tennis. Cross-country is not an intercollegiate sport but UNB usually features such a team to compete yearly with the University of Maine. With Mal Miller, John Kelly and others running for varsity, UNB should do well.

As for tennis, the UNB elimination meet is being played now. All members of last year's team are back except John Russell giving UNB a good chance to retain its Maritime championship.

TENNIS

The UNB elimination tennis tournament is now in full swing and play has advanced to the semi-finals. The entries this year were few but there were some closely contested matches. In the men's singles things are going pretty well as the seedings indicate and no upsets have been scored as yet.

In the first rounds D. Bell defeated A. Sozansyl by scores 6-2, 6-3. D. Russell won from Doug Ferguson by default while Jim Burley had too much on the ball for Roger MacDonald winning over him 6-1 and 6-4. In the last 1st round match Bill McCordick whipped Ed Petrie 6-0 and 6-1. In the quarter finals Jim Strickland won from David Russell by scores of 6-2 and 6-0 while Jim Crocket downed Bill McCordick 6-2 and 6-2. In the only semi-final match Jim Crocket narrowly edged out Jim Burley in what was the closest match to date. After a good start in the first set, Crocket faded in the second but managed to come back in the third for the win. Scores were 6-3, 6-8 and 6-3. The seeding in the men's division were, 1-Burt Simpson, 2-Jim Crocket, 3-Jim Strickland and 4-Jim Burley.

In the ladies division there was one upset. That being when Dora Lou Jones knocked out third seeded Janette Webb in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-3. In other first round play Joan Murdock won from Joan Golding by default and Marion Gaunce won from Nancy Boyd by default. In the semi-finals Marion Gaunce after losing the first set came back very strong to win over Joan Murdock. The scores of the match were 3-6, 6-4 and 6-1 for Miss Gaunce. In the other semi-final play was halted because of darkness with the score tied at one set each between Jackie Vey and Dora Lou Jones. Miss Vey won the first set 6-2 while Miss Jones reversed the score in the second set winning 6-2. Play will continue this week.

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—STEPHEN LEACOCK in The Manitoban

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