

SPORTS

STAD UPSET

Saturday afternoon, November 2, 1963, will long be a memorable day to the St. Dunstan's rooters who witnessed what must be considered one of the top performances in S.D.U. football history. Fans who braved the rain and windy weather were not expecting much of a battle. Opposing Stadacona Sailors were ranked among the best in the nation and experts had shrugged off the contest as a typical A.F.C. runaway before the opening kickoff. The Sailors had previously defeated powerhouse St. Mary's, who in turn had unmercifully walloped St. Dunstan's, 62-0. There appeared to be reason for pessimism.

Only the Saints had not acknowledged Stad's superiority. Ed Hiltons' gallant band had fire in their eyes when they took the field. Minutes later, after the defensive unit had quickly thwarted the Sailor's initial drive, quarterback Fred Ripley took control and directed his flying backs through the haughty Stad line to paydirt. All afternoon, every cog in the S.D.U. machine operated smoothly—resulting in a stunning 15 — 14 upset victory.

S. D. U. VARSITY SAINTS

By CHARLIE MacMILLAN

Jack Kane faces a major rebuilding job with his varsity hockey team this year with only five players back from last year. They are Colin MacMillan, Dick Tingley, Vince Mulligan, Jim Peddle, and Wes MacAleer. Tingley a six foot, 185 pound native of Cambellton N. B. was the league scoring champ last season. Coach Kane is building his team around Tingley, Mulligan, and newly-acquired Billy MacMillan, a five foot eleven 190 pound star with the St. Mikes Majors last year. MacMillan turned down a pro-contract with Toronto to further his education at St. Dunstan's. His brother George is also at S.D.U. this year and may play on the same line with Billy. Kane has been using the two MacMillans with Gordie Whitlock five eight, 160 pounds, who starred with the Charlottetown Old Spain Penguins.

Among the other additions are a trio of Junior "A" veterans Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. Four forwards who show great potential are Denis DeCarufel, five foot nine 165 pounds; Marcel Belanger five nine, 170 pounds; Roger Calille, five foot ten 170 pounds; and Maurice Roy five foot ten and 160 pounds. Kane is experimenting with DeCarufel at right, Calille at centre, and Belanger at left as an all French line.

On defense Kane has an all

I had the opportunity to accompany the boys to Antigonish for the final game of the season and witness first hand the highly lauded X-men and their famed "Valley of Death". Playing in ankle-deep mud, the Saints made a very respectable showing against the undisputed "Kings of the A.F.C." Although trailing 31-0 at halftime, Coach Hiltons' men refused to concede. They even succeeded in pushing the "Giants" around in the second half — to such an extent that St. F.X. Coach Don Loney was thoroughly displeased with his chargers. The Saints, although unable to score, controlled play and gained a wide statistical edge through the final thirty minutes. The S.D.U. rally was so effective that if one was unaware of the outcome, he would have gathered a false impression from either dressing room.

Naturally curious as to what to expect from St. F.X. sports teams in the next few months, we entered several interesting conversations, both on the campus and in other more colorful locations. In regard to football, a passive attitude is generally pre-

valent among the students — which is understandable in view of their constant winning and lack of suitable competition. Such comments as "Who's playing?" and "only 32?" were common.

When informed that S.D.U. would be seeking revenge on home ice this winter, they were quick to deny any such possibility and usually followed with a long list of golden names who will surely prevent such a disaster. Whenever basketball entered the picture, they again would not fail — "what, with such and such at six foot six and so and so at six foot seven?" Needless to say, it was futile to rebut any such contentions — mainly to preserve goodwill, and secondly, because we were outnumbered. One particular group felt that a triple-crown would inevitably bless the St. F.X. campus.

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a fine knowledge of history, for example, but of what avail is it, if in its elegant and powerful silence, it fails to teach you that men have only been happy and secure when, guided by right reason, they took positive action to attain happiness and security. Of what value is it to carry an encyclopedia and in your head if you are not able to coordinate and combine and use this knowledge; if you are not able to think for yourself, if your ideas are few? Your primary purpose here is to obtain an education, but your efforts must not be confined solely to the classroom. You must also have practice in using these ideas gathered in the lecture hall. Presently, this is not being done.

In the apathetic atmosphere of these hallowed acres great potential is daily being stymied. Where the beginnings of greatness could evolve, mediocrity has found acceptance. Where leaders might be born, too many are content to be followers. Where men should be in preparation for meeting the challenges of life, only a few are willing to reckon with the relatively minor challenges of campus life. If leaders are to come forth from our universities, and fail to do so, then to whence shall our society look. Great expectations are placed in us. Buttressed and enhanced with the knowledge and experience we gain here, we must be prepared to shape and mould the greater societies in which we will live. We must be wise, dedicated, principled men, leaders of the first order.

The world is strife-torn and chaotic, lacking moral energy. Dedicated men of an opposing class are seeking to engulf it by confusing it all the more. So let us learn from their dedication and unremitting diligence, and in turn teach them that our Christ is greater than their Marx, that our souls and theirs are of far more value than the fleeting substances of this earth, and that our Heaven is superior to their Nada.

Then let it be recognized and taken to heart that if we are indifferent here and now, we cannot but act likewise there and then, that if in the present we do not care, in the future we shall care even less.

A challenge has been set before you. Will you accept it, or shall you remain complacent, forever enshrouded in the seemingly comforting mantle of indifference? The decision is yours. The world of tomorrow, like the Red and White of today, is yours to better or to bury.

Allow me to close with the words of a contemporary, Dr. Tom Dooley, whose life exemplified the ideas for which we must strive: "Know that this passing and precarious time in history will demand much of you. It will maroon the hesitant, but inspire the brave. The state of total gratification is for cows, possibly for birds, NOT for man. Seek something beyond the split-level ranch-house and the two-car garage. Become supremely aware of and intimately involved in the great issues of your day. You have the potential for great deeds and today demands deeds."

Football Awards

Congratulations are due to members of the football team voted the following distinctions by their teammates: Most Valuable Player — Fred Ripley; Rookie of the Year and Outstanding Back — Mike McPhee; Outstanding Line-man — Lee Jobin, and Most Improved Players — Jim Griffith and Jim McLean.

Quarterback and defensive linebacker, Fred Ripley was outstanding all season. A fearless competitor, Fred sparked the Saints offensively with his flawless ball handling and defensively was a constant terror to opposing backs. Throughout the Maritimes, he received deserving praise for his stalwart play.

When the Saints were in need of first down yardage, dependable fullback Mike McPhee would get the call to storm the middle of enemy defenses. Mike seldom failed. At season's end, he had topped all Saint's ground gainless and earned respect in all corners as a first-rate fullback.

Outstanding lineman Lee Jobin also owns the notable distinction of having spent the most time in actual play. Lee was in action during every minute of the last five games — leaving the field only during the halftime.

Hockey Schedule:

November 30 — SDU at UNB
December 1 — SDU at St. Thomas

Basketball:

January 10 — SDU at Acadia
January 11 — SDU at Dalhousie

Jim Griffith, in his second season, blossomed into a dependable halfback and a steady linebacker. Jim also served as convert kicker.

Rugged Jim McLean has been called the hardest hitting lineman on the squad. Jim improved steadily during the season and was rated among the most trusty of the Saints two-way men.

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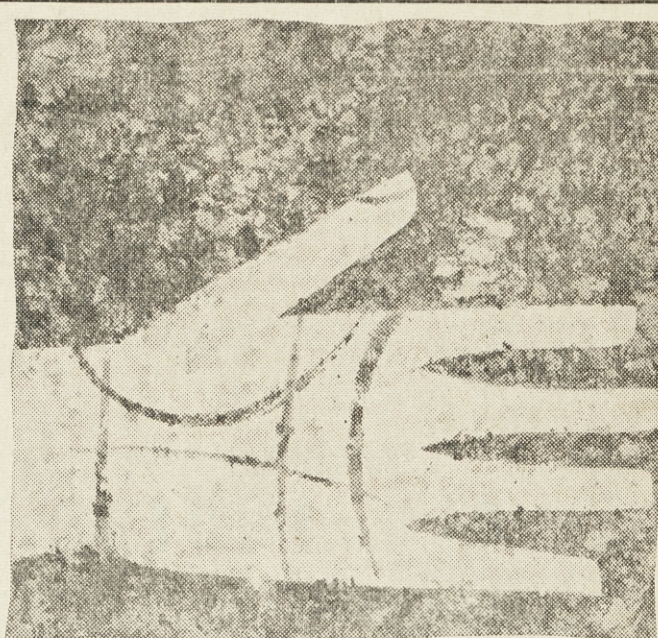
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