

— SPORTS PARADE —

By CHRIS ANNETT

With the start of every scholastic year at the college so begins intercollegiate sport and Saturday afternoon on College Field at the University of New Brunswick Saint Dunstan's football fans witnessed a game they will have in their memory for a long long while. For the Saint Dunstan's Saints, underdogs going into the game, were leading 7-0 with approximately a minute left and then came out on the short end of a 9-7 decision in their opening game of the season.

It was a long and patience-trying afternoon for the coaching staff of Ed Hilton, John Kane and Colin McMillan and the SDU team. Before the game was over some of the wierdest officiating ever to be seen had taken place.

Take for example the opening sequence of plays as the Saints, moving the ball with authority against the bigger UNB defensive line, moved to the Bombers 10 yard line only to lose the ball on an official's miscue. The Canadian Intercollegiate Football rulebook states in Section 3, article 2 "the team scrimmaging the ball must advance it ten yards in three downs. Failure to do so shall result in loss of the ball..." After the Saints had had two tries at the ten yards the official signalled that the ball would go to UNB because the Red and White had not obtained the necessary yardage. Even the yardstickmen and downs boxman admit that there had been only two downs run off by the Saints. Needless to say this was rather an upsetting call on the first series of downs during the game.

However it had nothing of the ludicrousness of the big call in the game. Joe McGuire, who played a standout game for the Saints on defense, recovered his second fumble of the afternoon, slipped around the remnants of the UNB offensive club, and was on his way to a touchdown, outdistancing his nearest pursuer, when off the UNB bench came some gallant soul and tackled him. This is a judgment call in Canadian football as the situation is not clearly covered in the official rulebook. As a result the referee awarded the Saints half the distance to the goal line as compensation for the sin by the anxious UNB player. Fortunately the Saints scored but

it took three plays to do so and the sequence gave the UNB club an unestimable psychological lift.

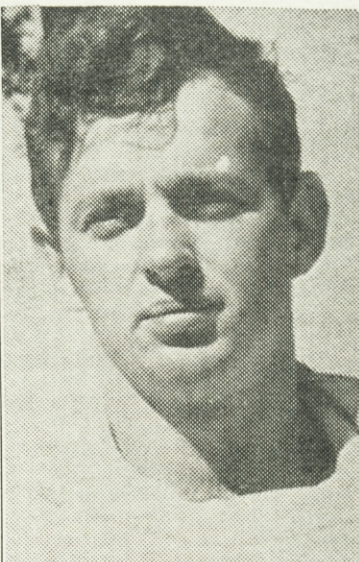
Those were the two main highlights as far as the officiating were concerned and at least one good suggestion was heard following the game. Anytime an opposing player gets in the clear with the ball it might be a good idea to empty the bench after him. After all it can only cost 55 yards at the most.

The Saints were hampered by a series of penalties which they seemed to commit during crucial moments in the game which often nullified good defensive or offensive efforts. Clipping, illegal procedure and offsidess were in vogue and a clipping call played the big factor in the game. With approximately one minute left the Saints conceded a two point safety so that they could kick off from their own 25 yard line and get the ball out of danger. However a clipping call cost the Saints half the distance to the goal line and the Bombers were that much closer to paydirt. On the next to final play of the game the Bombers scored and converted to get their final seven points.

Defensively the Saints looked very sharp as they controlled everything the UNB club threw at them, except for the final miscue. However there was not much of a pass rush demonstrated by either side. The offensive line had their problems against the bigger UNB defense and consequently the Saints gained most of their yardage on end sweeps and short passes.

All in all the Saints looked to be a much improved team and once the offensive unit gets straightened away the college will have one of the stronger clubs in the seven team loop. They face Dal at home this weekend and despite the heart-breaking loss in Fredericton the club will be in excellent form for their home opener this weekend. Offensive guard Zob Hickey suffered the only major injury of the game as he injured his lower back so it appears as if the long hours of physical drill that Hilton has put his charges through has paid off in a physically superior club. The fact that no players went two ways for the whole game also showed its worth.

U. N. B. EDGES SAINTS IN OPENER



JOE MCQUIRE

By STEVE KIRBY

The UNB Red Bombers squeezed by the SDU Saints 9-7 in a heart-breaking game Saturday at College Field in Fredericton. For 58 minutes the Saints' defense held the Red Bombers completely in check. But, in the last two minutes of play an almost unbelievable sequence of events gave UNB nine points on a safety touch and a converted touchdown, enough to win the game.

UNB's two-minute spurt began with a 75-yard kick by the Bombers' punter, Terry Macklen, which put the Saints deep in their own end. After two unsuccessful cracks up the middle, the Red and White squad was faced with a punting situation. In an attempt to retain possession of the ball, and run out the clock, the Saints conceded a safety touch. However, a league rule states that a team which gives up a safety touch within the last two minutes of play must kick off to the opposition from their own 25. The Saints kicked off, and three plays later found themselves on the short end of the scoreboard with ten seconds remaining, as a result of a TD pass thrown by UNB quarterback Harding to Dan Palov. It was a terrible ending for a team which had played its heart out.

The total yardage gained by the Saints was not very impressive: 142 yards on the ground and 27 in the air for a total of 169. One interesting statistic shows that Ed Hilton's charges made 22 first downs. It's not surprising the Saints are bewildered as to how to win. The SDU coaches would make no comment about the officiating, but the frustration and disappointment could easily be seen in their faces. The referee al-

lowed a thirteenth player on the field; he came off the UNB bench, helmetless, and tackled Joe McGuire, who had picked up a UNB fumble and was making for the goal line. The referee also took a down away from the Saints. These two glaring mistakes hurt SDU badly.

The latter action on the part of the referee occurred early in the first quarter, when St. Dunstan's appeared to be moving in for a touchdown. Larry DiMarco, a first-year student from Brooklyn, N.Y., had returned the opening kickoff 65 yards to the opposition's 40-yard line. It was a scintillating run that could have gone all the way, had there been one more block thrown. A first down put the Saints on the UNB 25. We were thrown for a five-yard loss, which Cy MacDonald regained on the next play. This should have given SDU a third down-and-ten situation, but the referee signalled a first down for UNB.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the Saints leading 1-0 on a second-quarter single by Jim Foley, Bombers' Bruce Tetrault ran onto the field and tackled Joe McGuire, running with a recovered fumble to the goal line. UNB received a four-yard penalty, half the distance to the goal line, for the infraction. Tetrault was allowed to continue in the game, without so much as a warning. St. Dunstan's accepted the setback, and three plays later QB Jim Foley dove over a maze of Bombers for the score. The convert attempt by Bob Driscoll missed

by inches. The Saints' 7-0 lead was wiped out in the final two minutes of the game.

Although was lost there were many bright spots for the Saints in the Bluenose Conference League opener. The defensive work of Joe McGuire was particularly impressive. Besides his fumble recovery which set up the Saints' only touchdown, Joe intercepted a pass which squelched a mounting Bomber attack in the second quarter. Ken Hubley and Larry DiMarco played standout games in their corner-back spots. Two rookies from Ottawa, Jim Foley and John Kinsella, played strong games. Foley handled the signal-calling and punting chores, as well as filling in at times as punt return man and defensive halfback. He averaged a very respectable 38.9 yards on twelve kicks. Kinsella, playing from the tailback position in the Saints' new I-formation, showed good speed and determination.

Coaches Ed Hilton, Jack Kane, and Colin McMillan will have to concentrate on their offensive platoon this week, in preparation for Saturday's game. The offense was rather weak in Fredericton; it couldn't seem to mount a sustained attack. The loss of Bob Hickey, mid-way through the third quarter at UNB, will be felt. Hickey will most probably miss the home opener against the Dalhousie Tigers Saturday. If the offense can manage to score a few touchdowns, the defense should contain the Tigers well enough to scratch up a win.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DAVE MACDONALD

The Amateur Athletic Association of St. Dunstan's University is again looking forward to a banner year. The Intra-mural Softball League, under the management of Steve McQuaid, will soon be opening with a schedule of evening games. Competition for the trophy is expected to be keen.

Unfortunately, there will be no intra-mural football this year. This is partly due to the fact that we lack sufficient equipment. However, there will be intra-mural soccer. For most of the students here this will be a new experience. Since soccer is foreign to most of our players, Mr. Tersteeg, SDU's energetic band leader and former great soccer player, will be briefing the league teams on the novel aspects of this sport. Soccer already has many enthusiasts on campus; their numbers will surely be augmented once the ball starts rolling.

Weightlifting is becoming increasingly popular at St. Dunstan's. Strong-men in charge, John Rowe and Bill Harper, are flexing their muscles daily in the gym. They have informed me that they will welcome with bulging biceps anyone interested in weightlifting. One need only to contact them to enroll.

The co-eds are organizing a Ladies Softball League, with teams from Marion College and Mount St. Mary's. The A.A.A. is hoping that the girls are as keen on the idea of a girls' softball league as are the boys. However, fellas, we simply can't let you play.

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