

SPORTS

HILLMEN AT MT. A. FOR RETURN GAME

Varsity Triumphs in First Game 5-0

On the strength of a first half touchdown and convert University of New Brunswick's rugby fifteen chalked up a 5-0 win over their perennial rivals, Mount Allison University, last Saturday on College Field. The victory, however, may be a hollow one if the red and black loses the services of "Jake" Foster, clever three-quarter, who was injured near the end of the initial half.

The teams were handicapped by the wet, muddy field and the constant downpour, but they gave the large turnout of rugby enthusiasts plenty of thrills. Conditions being as they were the tussle centred with the opposing forwards, and there was little to choose between them as play saw-sawed back and forth during the whole game.

Captain Gordie Simpson undoubtedly played the hero role as he scored all five points early in the first stanza. The touchdown followed from a scrum on the Mounties' 10 yd. line, the ball going from Covey, picking-half, to Gordie who faked a pass, sidestepped his tackler and romped over the line. The convert was made from dead centre and captain Simpson made no mistake about planting it between the uprights.

Play opened quite fast as U.N.B. surged into opposing territory following the return of the kickoff. Action centred in the visitors' half of the field for the first five minutes, but following the touchdown, the scene of action shifted and the Hillmen were on the defensive the greater part of the rest of the game. Mount A. held a definite edge in territory play but their scorching threats were stopped short each time.

Midway through the half the losers made a decisive bid for points from a scrimmage on U.N.B.'s 5-yard marker, but Mitton punted his team out of danger, only to have the kick returned in touch by Campbell at 8 yards out. The Hillmen again resorted to punting to relieve the pressure and after an exchange of kicks, play moved up to centre-field. The red and black line started a run at this stage and it was here that "Jake" was injured as a result of an attempted breakthrough of his opponents' backfield. Latest reports indicate that he may see action next week but nothing definite has been learned as yet on his condition. This incident marked the close of the half.

Beginning the second part of the game, Mt. A. threatened again to score from a 25 yd. scrimmage only to have the winners stop them and return the play toward the garnet and gold section of the field. The U.N.B. backfield really got a chance to sport their wares in the closing half as Mitton and Simpson combined on a nice end run to go over the line only to have it called back. (Continued on page five)

YEA TEAM!

Here are the boys who will be out on the field at Mt. A. tomorrow fighting for the old Alma Mater.

Ed Mitton: The Mitt is playing his third year of varsity football—didn't get here till January in Fresh year. Starting on the three quarter line, he plays a smart game and his broken field running is a treat to watch when he gets into high gear. The team will miss Big Ed next year.

G. Simpson: Gordie is captain of this year's varsity squad and one of the outstanding players. He is playing his fourth and last year of football in the half back position. His try and convert that won the day last Saturday against Mt. A. will long be remembered. Good luck Gordie.

Ed Reid: A bruising back and one of our best runners, Ed is a threat to any team once he gets his hands on the ball. Ed is a real team man and it will be a hard job to find a fine player like him.

Morgan: Coming from St. John High as a Freshie Soph, "Sluggo" is out in his first year with the squad. A backfield man from whom we'll be expecting big things next year.

"Andy" Andersen: 6 ft. tall, 185 pounds. Comes from Edmundston. Playing his first year of football. Andy has fitted into the scrum like a veteran. A fast and aggressive player, he is a valuable asset to the team.

Bert Miller: Bert is 5' 10" tall and weighs 160 pounds. A Freshman, he comes from Rothesay, where he gained plenty of experience with that championship team. Always dangerous, Bert makes his weight really count in the scrum.

"Jake" Covey: 5' 7" tall and weighs 140 pounds. Jake is a Fredericton boy and gained experience with F.H.S. Playing his first year varsity, Jake is a heady player who engineers many smart plays from behind the scrum.

Uffe Andersen: 5' 10" tall, 165 pounds. A Senior, Uffe is playing his first year varsity although he has plenty of experience from High School wars. Along with his brother, he is in the scrum and is one of the most aggressive and brainy of the forwards.

Geo. Crofoot: A Sophomore, George is a three-quarter man and he really knows what to do with the pigskin. With two years to go, we're bound to see him in there as a regular.

Frank Donaney: 5' 11", 180 lbs. Plaster Rock High. 2nd year varsity. Tailup. One of the main spark plugs of team. When he hits 'em—they stay hit. **Johnny Bell:** 5' 9", 140 lbs. (Continued on page five)

F.H.S. . . . Ball quarter . . . "Freshman" . . . His courage and spirit are bigger than his stature . . . In his sophomore year he should be a key man for the Red and Black—even now he is playing heads-up ball.

Charlie Weyman: 5' 8", 150 lbs. Fredericton H. S. . . . Junior . . . Returned man . . . Has the ability to be a regular, but due to a serious neck injury, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season . . . He will be in there next year, doing what he did not get a chance to do this year.

Bob McDiarmid: Outside three quarter. Bob is a fast, heady player. His tricky, broken field running, combined with a beautiful straight arm, makes him a threat on every play. He is one of the few players on the team that has distance and accuracy on his kicks. Bob's still got three years to go.

Tom Crowther: Forward on front line scrum. Good heeler and aggressive player. Tough, rugged. When the going gets tough, Tom is in there with the backfield both on defensive plays.

Boogie Young: Front line scrum. Boog is a hard, fast player. His shoulders, elbows and knees have always managed to keep the opposing scrum at their distance. Boog's experience and aggressiveness in the game makes the scrum a well-oiled machine that keeps the ball to the picking quarter.

Dale Wade: Lock in the scrum. His weight and push give the scrum the surge that counts when the ball is heeled. When Dale picks the ball up and starts, opposing players find him a very hard man to stop. His height in lineups gives him a great advantage over the opposing scrum.

Stan Spicer: Full back. Stan is the backbone of the team's defence. His hard tackles and long and well-placed kicks have been one of the main reasons for opposing teams' low scores for the past three years. Despite a leg injury from former years Stan is playing his best game this year.

Jack Wicks: Jake is in his Junior year. He migrated from the North Shore in '42 and since his second year, has been in there kicking. Jake's stature and steady playing have made him a great asset to the team where he plays lock position in the scrum. We will expect to (Continued on page five)

Red and Black Looking for Second Victory

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Bowling League appears to be off to a banner year, judging by the long list of those wishing to bowl. Well over fifty have signed up, which is a surprise even to us, though a pleasant one. Our big difficulty now will be to try to persuade the Brunswick Alleys to let us have enough alleys on Saturday afternoon to accommodate us.

Many of the names prominent in last year's league were found on the list, among them Gerry Fletcher and Fred Cumming of the champions, the Mesquiteers. Fred was the able proxy last year as well. Ghernot Wheeler, who racked up the high single of 141, a mark for this year's bowlers to shoot at, is back, as is Frank Horgan, high average man last year with 105.4. The league's high three is held by Russell Bishop, who is not on hand to defend his laurels this year. It will take some fancy bowling to top his 356, however. Other high average men who are back include Paul Robinson, Percy Fainer, Frank Doherty, Dick Mallory and Connie Muirhead.

Present plans are to hold just one session of the league this term, on Saturday, Nov. 25. Other campus activities prevent our doing anything else. That day we will get a line on just what kind of bowler each fellow is, and use that information to assist in lining up evenly matched teams. We know from experience that teams who take trouncings every time out soon lose interest, and we hope to prevent that happening. We'll let all bowlers know any further news about their league either through the pages of their Brunswickan or on the notice boards.

HOW THEY STAND

	Won	Lost	Points
Beaufighters	2	0	2
Defiants	1	1	2
Tomahawks	1	1	
Bostons	1	0	
Thunderbolts	1	0	
Liberators	0	1	
Wellingtons	0	1	
Typocons	0	2	0

Ill feeds are doubled with an evil word.

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HILLMEN

Figures More Important than Features
Style and Neatness
Essential, but Personality the Determinant

O.K. girls, this is something you have all been wanting to know. What can I do to make that hunk of he-man know I'm around? The boys have pictured their ideal girls, yourself into one of these frames, and all you have to do is mould and come Sadie Hawkins' Day, you won't have to do the chasing!

It seems that those possessing symmetrical proportions and facial contours resembling Miss Lamarr, certainly haven't a handicap with which to begin. However here is one which leaves a fairly broad scope.

Ah, here she is—First she has long, blonde hair (however, brunette will do), then beautiful green eyes (brown, blue or grey if I can't have green), five foot six (or within a range of four to six feet). Then she should weigh about 120 (however if she's well proportioned—anything up to 200). She should be able to carry on a conversation (will grant either yes or no) and to listen to me talk (at least let me say a couple of words in self defence). She should be able to dance like a dream (I don't mean night-mare), cook anything (toast). In other words, she's a darn good, all around piece of perfection. However when I think it over—barring Scotchmen—anything with a skirt will do.

It appears, girls, as though you had better start substituting something else for those sweaters and skirts at the dance this Friday. Also we better have a better turn-out at basketball and swimming in the future—for here's another offer from the class of '45—

"Naturally every man's Ideal Girl is the perfect woman, of whom there are none. That's our tough luck just as it is the girls' bad luck that there are no perfect men available."

Since this little matter is settled I will now proceed to make clear my dream of what I would like to find in a co-ed under the circumstances.

She should make a smart appearance at the proper times. That is, I don't mind her wearing a few so called sloppy clothes about the campus (as long as they are not too sloppy) but do not wish to see her

WHEN YOU

FREDERICK
Queen and
M. A. JOHNSON

MORE THAN