SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Saints Get Ready

THERE'S plenty of hockey talk around St. Dunstan's University and there's loads of action to accompany this talk.

Jack Kane is working his Varsity squad each afternoon as they prepare for their first big tests of the season next week at Fredericton and Chatham. Saturday November 30 they tangle with Pete Kelly's University of New Brunswick Red Devils and Sunday afternoon, December 1, Vance Tonner's St. Thomas Tommies will be the host club.

Kane is driving his boys hard to prepare them for this all-important first road trip. This could be the trip that will make or break them. A couple of decisions in their favor could be the start toward a Maritime crown. A couple of losses and the road would be a rocky one from there on. Coach Kane realizes the great importance of this first New Brunswick invasion and he sincerely hopes his lads get filled with the same idea.

THE Red and Whiters play 11 games in intercollegiate play this season. Five of the contests are home games, the other six on the road. Away-from-home action is against UNB, St. Thomas, Mount Allison, Dalhousie, Nova Scotia Tech and Acadia. Battles at St. Dunstan's rink will feature St. Francis Xavier, St. Mary's, UNB, St. Thomas and Mount Allison. Games with New Brunswick teams are two-point affairs. Those with Nova Scotia colleges are worth four big points. Saints' don't see any more action after this New Brunswick jaunt until early in 1964.

St. Francis Xavier won the college crown last spring and narrowly missed out on the Dominion crown in the tournament in March at Kingston. Saints gave the Xaverians a stern argument before losing 7-5 at Antigonish in early season last December. UNB beat St. FX 5-0 in the opener of the finals and Saints fared pretty good with the boys from the hill. They lost 4-3 here and fought the Red Devils to a 3-3 stalemate at Fredericton. All of which gives SDU supporters plenty to get excited about for this coming campaign.

No Playoff This Season

LAST season there was a playoff between the leader in the Nova Scotia section and the top dog in the N.B.-P.E.I. group. That is how St. FX and UNB got tangled in the finals.

But such an arrangements is no more. This season the team finishing first is automatically the champion. There will be no playoff and the winner advances to the Dominion college playdowns at Kingston in March. That's the goal Jack Kane and his lads have in mind and all Prince Edward Islanders would surely like to see them make it. Kane is not in any predicting mood. He states that his club look 'fairly good' and that they should be in there fighting all the way.

Here Are The Players

IN goal, Saints have two boys still fighting for the regular berth. Gerard Smith, sub-goalie to Frank 'Butch' Callaghan last season is giving it everything he's got in an effort to have the star role this year. The other applicant for the position is Dennis Mourais, Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. Jack intends to use both boys in his exhibition game with RCAF Eagles this Saturday night at the university rink. By the way, this action goes promptly at 7 o'clock.

On defence Kane has one player from the 1962-63 squad. He is Jim Peddle, a native of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland. His associates in this present campaign will be Glen Hughes, Montague, Art LeClair, Shawinigan Falls and Julien Dupont from the same spot.

Jack's big line will hinge around the much-talked about, Billy MacMillan. Billy, property of Toronto Maple Leafs, performed last season with Neil McNeil Juniors in Ontario. Vince Mulligan, a star on last year's squad, will be Billy's right winger and Gord Whitlock, with Old Spain Penguins a year ago, has nailed the left wing job.

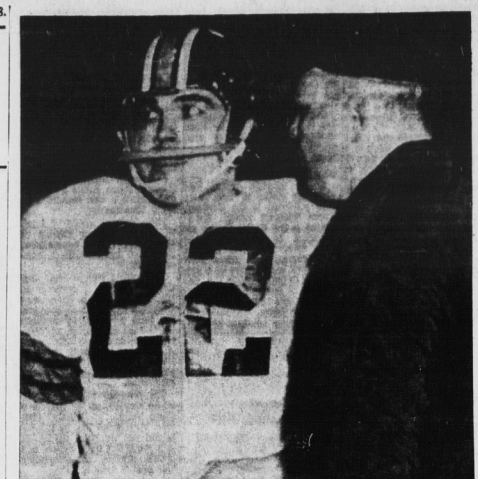
Then there's the second line of Dick Tingley (Capt.), Campbellton, at centre, Maurice Roy, Campbellton at right, and George MacMillan (brother of Billy's) at left.

The other line is an all-Shawinigan Falls line. Roger Caille will centre this trio, left winger is Marcel Belanger and Dennis De Carefuel is on right.

Utility men are Jack Hynes from Charlottetown and Yvon St. Arnaud.

Managers are Jim Levy and Ernie McAulay.

Saints are hoping for a large turnout of fans in this exhibition tilt with the Eagles. Why not plan to take in this action Saturday night at 7 o'clock?



JOE KAPP IS DEJECTED

A dejected quarterback Joe Kapp of the British Columbia Lions confers with coach Dave Skrien late in the fourth quarter of the Western Football Conference final when Saskatchewan Rough Riders were ahead 13-8, the final score. The teams will meet again Saturday to break the deadlock in the best-of-three series.

Estes Due To See Action In Playoff Game Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — Defensive tackle Don Estes gets his first taste of Eastern Football Conference playoff action Sunday when Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats finish off their two - game, total - points series in Hamilton.

Estes moves into Gilles Archambault's position in the only lineup change proposed so far by Ottawa coach Frank Clair.

"We know what Gilles can do," explained Clair Thursday. "So this will be a good time to find out if Estes can help us next year."

Estes was one of three Louisiana State players Riders went after last year. After an unsuccessful stint in the National Football League, Estes came to Ottawa late in the season.

Clair also will have Bob O'Billovich in his defensive backfield for the first time in the series. O'Billovich's injured knee forced Clair to use the inexperienced Canadian Rick Black for the full game on defence last Saturday in Ottawa when Riders were beaten 45-0.

It also appears likely that linebacker Jack Nichols won't play and it seems as though Nichols will undergo an operation on his knee at the close of the season.

Rider quarterback Russ Jackson believes Ottawa's chances of overtaking the big Hamilton lead in the remaining game "are not impossible" but concedes the club has "a tough row to hoe."

HUNTER'S CORNER

Goose Hunters Are Having Real Field Day This Season

November's leafless hardwoods and sombre alder swales, ice rimmed beaver dams and the rustle of dead leaves under foot, indicate better than words that King Winter is just around the corner. We may have a touch of Indian Summer before winter sets in but there is no point in betting too heavily upon that contingency. This week I took a long ramble over woodland trails, by long I mean miles and not a few hundred yards, and never remember the woods and swamps to be so dead. Not a glimpse, or sign of a rabbit, no chickadees singing their happy note or the caw of a crow or harsh croak of a raven to break the hush that hung over the woodland. Even the squirrels were unusually quiet. Two only, unseen at that, broke the silence with a chirr of warning. It seemed as if all Nature was holding its breath in suspense and waiting for something to happen, and a disturbing thought crossed my mind... waiting for what? It could have been one of those days before the advent of winter when even the trees appear to be listening.

FIELD DAY

Goose hunters are having a field day with the wildgeese but their numbers, even the farm boys are getting into the act, are keeping the actual kill down to a moderate level. Geese are worth shooting at this date. One morning this week my partner dropped in and handed me a plump wild goose of the year. He and two companions were rigged out but action was slow. One flock circled the field twice and decided that they would pick some other banquet table for their breakfast. As the time drew near for pulling out they decided to have a stroll over to another field to check for sign of previous occupation by the big black and white honkers. As they were about to vacate the blind, Johnnie, the expert on a goose call, suggested one remain behind and remarked: "Remember what happened the morning you left the blind and your father decided to stay?" That was a morning to be remembered. I had promised the late Allan Stewart, the Minister of Agriculture at the time, that I would get him a wildgoose. Earlier I had muffed my opportunity and wasn't feeling too happy about the general goose situation. I was sitting hunched up in a brooding mood when four geese decided to keep me company... the four of them stayed.

The third member of the trio decided to remain and settled back in the blind. It was well that he did. The two had barely gotten a couple of hundred yards away when Johnnie remarked: "What did I tell you?" and pointed to three wild geese.. birds of the year... heading for the 'rig' like three homing pigeons. Parks, who was the one who stayed on guard, opened up with a both barrelled salute. One goose crumpled and hit the stubble. He shot low and behind on the second shot and the goose that was the target dropped one leg but kept on going. Johnnie got the call working and the injured bird swung in their direction but veered off at an approximate 70 yard range. The Over and Under spoke her little tune and it dropped like a stone. I informed him, after I had performed the plucking process, that he came near to leading the goose too far... there wasn't a shot in the body, all were in the neck and head. He informed me he didn't believe in spoiling good meat with lead pellets. I sure took that with a grain of salt. This goose made an old goose hunter, who has shot his last wildgoose but has plenty of memories to fall back upon, quite happy. He had made the remark to his wife that he would love to taste another wildgoose, just to keep his hunting memories company, and he got it. Third goose of the trio was smart... she headed for waters off Orwell with the throttle wide open.

HEAVY KILL

The kill on geese has been heavy this fall but not as heavy as might have been. I class some of those embryo goose hunters as the best friends the geese have. One wonders at times how come geese are so hard to hit. For one thing they are deceiving... they can get out of gunshot range as fast, or faster if that is possible, than a black duck. Then again 'goose fever' is an "Ace in the Hole" that geese take full advantage of. It is well that they have it but the number of 'Green' goose hunters on the rounds is a factor that cuts down goose casualties. Too many hunters in one party also saves a lot of birds.

Here is a case point: Early in the season a party of seven hunters occupied a 'blind'. Some carried three shot repeaters and the group had a fire power of 18 shots. A flock of an approximate eighty geese plumped into the decoys in front of them like as one hunter stated... they were dumped from a cart like a load of turnips. The gunshots crashed out in a deafening volley and ...just two geese remained behind. As one wag remarked: "And they were killed by concussion". As the old saying goes: "Its an ill wind that does nobody good."

Mermaid Beats Millview 5-1

Mermaid defeated Millview 5-1 Wednesday evening in a Sunny Isle Farm League contest.

Roy and Bishop each picked up a pair of tallies for the winners with Sweet getting the other marked. D. Wood scored the loan goal for the losers.

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NOS. 1—5—CONDITIONED
1—Frankie's Chief; 2—The Gladiator; 3—Diplomate Royal; 4—Miss Ellis; 5—Way Mon; 6—Perfect Hal; 7—Money Royal; 8—O'Brien's Nightmare.
NOS. 2—6—JR. FREE FOR ALL
1—Moab; 2—Dennis Herbert; 3—The Sheik; 4—Josedale Co Pilot; 5—Dazzling Rush; 6—Jean Clegg.
NOS. 3—7—CONDITIONED
1—Callie Hal; 2—Clover Boy; 3—Cyclone Kelly; 4—Ginger Will; 5—Mary Leah; 6—Brown Budlong; 7—Chet Lynn Roya; 8—Zither. Also eligible Lucky Lark.
NO. 4 - 8—FREE FOR ALL
1—Jolly Dick; 2—W.M.X.; 3—Izzie Reynard; 4—Loraine's Watchim; 5—Lizzie Clegg; 6—Susan Pointer.
Admission 50c — Children under 4 FREE

Curling Draw For Montague

The following is the draw for Friday, November 22, at the Montague Curling Club.

7 P.M.

Ice 1—Dr. L.A. Johnstone, T. Clair, G. Giddings, B. Mills vs J.S. DesRoches, K. McDonald, S. McKinnon, D. Burns.

Ice 2—A. Jones, E. Shaw, A. Nelson, G. Champion vs D. McGowan, E.F. McDonald, E. Duvar, B. Sharpe.

9 P.M.

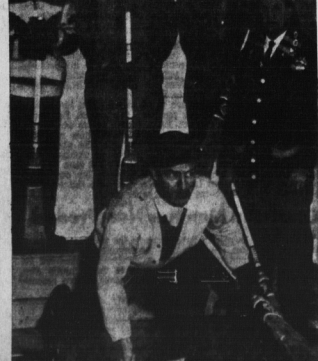
Ice 1—Dr. P. McIntyre, A. Robertson, Glen Murphy, L. Stewart vs F. Vuozzo, H. Moar, G. Warner, J. Yoraton.

Ice 2—K. Sullivan, M. Wigginton, D. Clarkson, P. DesRoches vs K. McKenzie, Gene Murphy, J. Murphy, J. MacNeil.

If unable to curl at times scheduled please arrange for your own substitute.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a practice for the following members of the Parkdale Royals hockey team at the Forum on Friday evening at 6:30: GOALIES — Roper, MacInnis, Frissell, Ward. DEFENCE — Reeves, Wood, Smith, MacLure, McLeod, Josey. FORWARDS — A. Carroll, A. Andrew, D. Carroll, B. MacIntyre, D. Lawlor, J. MacLeod, A. Arsenault, S. Reardon, Kane, M. MacKinnon, J. Davis.



CURLING CLUB OPENS

Group Captain A.G. Dagg Commanding Officer throws the first stone to officially open the 1963-64 curling season at the RCAF Station Curling Club last evening. Watching the Group Captain in action are from left to right: Flight Lieutenant A.E. Lloyd, Flight Lieutenant F.X. McNeil, Squadron Leader O.G. Nelson and Club President Flight Lieutenant G.M. MacPherson.

WET FIELD IS FORECAST

Both Teams In Top Shape For Atlantic Bowl Game

By ED SMITH

HALIFAX (CP)—Football in the Maritime provinces begins to put on the frill's today in preparation for the fifth annual Atlantic Bowl game at Wanderers Grounds here.

Parades, a ball, civic luncheons, clam chowder, beauty queens, awards dinners, drum majorettes and lots of oompahpah from the bands are the fringe benefits to what promises to be a tough tussle between the Atlantic Football Conference champion St. Francis Xavier University X-man and the Toronto Varsity Blues of the Senior Intercollegiate League.

Saturday's game will be the second bowl brush between the two in as many years. Last year Varsity nudged the St. F. X. squad from Antigonish, N.S., 20-14.

Both teams planned light workouts today and it looks as if they'll have to go with "wet field" strategy for the game.

The weather office's long-range prediction was for a cloudy day with temperatures in the low 40s. There would probably be a soft turf.

RECORD CROWD LIKELY

Committees in charge of preparations say advance ticket sales point to "the biggest bowl crowd yet" in the 5,500-seat stadium. More than 4,000 fans have seen each of the previous four bowls. St. F. X. has been featured in all of them. They defeated Ontario Agriculture College, McMaster and the University of Ottawa in the first three before running into Varsity last year.

The X-men unbeaten by their own league opposition since 1957, steam-rollered to the 1963 Atlantic conference championship by scoring 405 points. The eight teams they met managed all together to score only 21 points.

Coach Don Loney, an Ottawa native who starred eight seasons as a centre with Ottawa Rough Riders, Toronto Argonauts, and Calgary Stampeders, admits he wants revenge for last year. He thinks he has the weapon in a blend of 17 Americans and 16 Canadians, about a quarter of them freshmen.

The game will be the last in "X" uniform for such stars as six-foot, three-inch, 235-pound guard Jim Burke, 190-pound pile-driving fullback Joe Francise, and 205-pound, six-foot three-inch defensive end John Shaw. All are due to graduate next spring.

Francione, who was named outstanding player of the year Thursday, league-scoring champion Ed Amaral, halfbacks Tom Delaney, and freshman Ken Bussey are expected to be the key men on the St. F. X. offense.

BOTH SQUADS SOUND

The Varsity Blues, who flew here from Toronto Thursday, are as sound and healthy for Saturday's tilt as are the X-men. Both squads report only two or three injuries.

Although boasting only one win in six intercollegiate league games this year, the Blues are better than their record indicates.

Four of their losses were by seven points or less. With 90 first downs they were only one behind their combined opposition. Their total offensive yardage of 1,587 compared with 1,811 for their opposition.

Both squads will be guests at a civic luncheon at noon today. The Atlantic Bowl queen, chosen from among five college entries, will be crowned at a ball tonight.

CURLING DRAW

The following is the curling draw for Friday at the Charlottetown Club.

6.30 P.M. Sec. (Spares needed)

Ice 1 — A. MacDonald, W. Rodd, C. MacInnes, A. Callbeck vs R. Ketch, J. MacDonald, B. Jones, D. Reid.

Ice 2 — G. Bennett, D. Matheson, C. Micheal, E. Ford vs T. Whitlock, G. Kays, R. MacKenzie, H. Edwards.

Ice 3 — B. LeClair, L. Johnston, J. MacBrearly, B. McGill vs J. Cameron, P. Whitlock, N. MacNeill, M. White.

Ice 4 — W. MacLaine, H. Dobson, D. Wood, J. MacLean vs H. MacInnes, J. Brooks, P. Borys, B. Crockett.

Ice 5 — J. Squarebriggs, C. Flemming, B. Martin, T. Walker vs A. Love, F. Cox, K. Daziel, A. Horne.

8.30 P.M. Mixed (Beausejour Trip)

Ice 1 — B. LeClair and team vs H. Douglas, K. Douglas, J. Douglas.

Ice 2 — D. O'Rourke, M. Toole, B. O'Rourke, C. O'Rourke vs H. MacInnes, J. MacLean, N. MacNeill, M. MacNeill.

Ice 3 — H. Peters, G. Carruthers, B. Acorn, M. Acorn vs. D. Bell, H. MacDonald, —. I. MacDonald.

Ice 4 — G. Kays, E. Goss, E. MacDonald, —, vs J. Burden, P. Burden, C. Whitenect, P. Whitenect.

Ice 5 — L. Wellner, A. MacLean, Bob Martin, T. Roper vs W. Farrell, M. Farrell, Jim MacLean, Jean MacLean.

GETS TRANSFER

Cassius Clay, heavyweight boxer who throws poetry and punches with almost equal facility, will get his Army physical examination in New York, probably around the end of December, it was announced at Selective Service headquarters Thursday. Clay, who is scheduled to fight Champion Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title early in 1964, has obtained a transfer from Louisville to New York. If he passes the physical, a spokesman said, Clay would have about 10 days to decide whether to go into the Army for two years or join a reserve or National Guard unit.

Souris Bowlers Keeping Busy

The Souris Men's and Women's Bowling Leagues have completed two weeks of play. Following are the team and individual honors to date.

Team standings, Men's League

TEAM	P	Pts
Smoke Eaters	2	8½
Untouchables	2	8
Oilers	2	7
Federals	2	6
Night Hawks	1	5
Hawks	2	5
Perfectionists	1	2½
Flintstones	1	2
Eagles	1	0
Electrons	2	0

Women's League

	P	Pts
Pixies	2	10
Hungry Six	3	10
Blue Owls	3	8
Riddles	2	7
Top Notchers	1	3½
Touchdowns	2	3½
Les Tranquilles	2	3½
Pin Smashers	3	3
Professionals	2	1½

Top Bowlers: Men's League: Dave Morrow 2.06.7, Cyril MacDonald 2.06.3, Harold Poole 2.06.3

Women's League: Dorothy Young 140.3, Bernadette Mahar 180, Mrytle FitzPatrick 175.

High Singles to date are: Amme MacDonald with 235, and Joe MacAulay with 275. High Threes are: Dorothy Young 588, and David Morrow with 620.

Results: Men's League: Smoke Eaters 5 Eagles, 0; Night Hawks 5 Federals 0; Hawks 5 Electrons 0; Untouchables 3 Oilers 2.

Women's League: Top Notchers 3½ Pin Smashers 1½; Pixes 5; Blue Owls 0; Riddles 2½ Hungry Six 1½; Touchdowns 3½ Professionals 1½; Blue Owls 3 Les Tranquilles 2; Hungry Six 5 Pin Smashers 0.

Hockey Scores

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Moncton 10 Halifax 9 (overtime)

OPENING GAME
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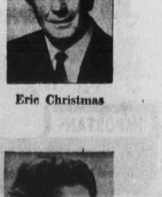

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