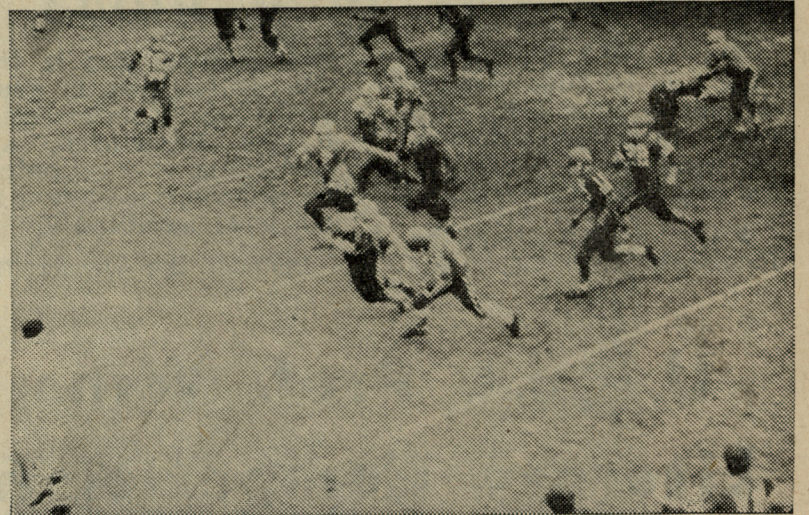
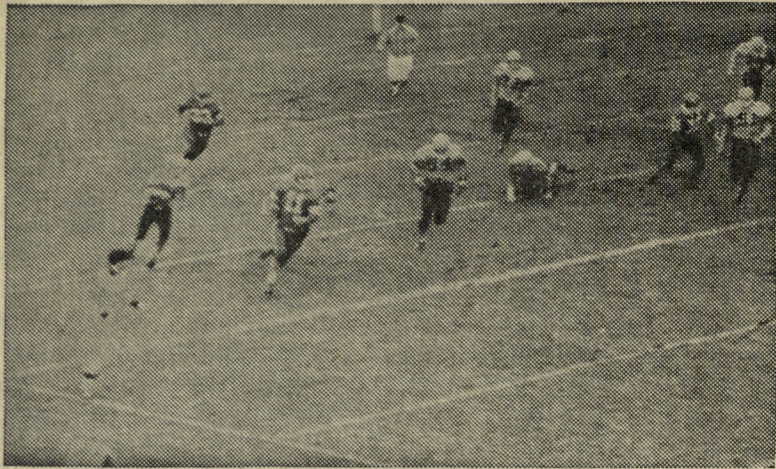


SPORTS



In an action-packed game, U.P.E.I. completed its big win over Mount Allison Mounties. Star of the game was Jim Foley, who played his last game in collegiate football before turning "pro".

U.P.E.I. Panthers Conquer Mount Allison

By Vic Renfro

The University of Prince Edward Island Panthers finished their first football season on a winning note as they dumped the Mt. Allison University 28-0. The Panthers defensive unit was the only one able to hold the Mounties to threaten a score only once; the Mounties were held outside our twenty the entire game except once.

The Panthers took the opening kick-off and marched sixty yards for the first score. Panthers started the drive on our forty-yard line, and Jim Foley then gained a first down on two end sweeps. Next, split end Marty Cole

snared a Foley pass and raced to the Mountie five. Halfback Dick Yost bulled in for the score.

Mount Allison posed their only scoring threat of the game on their first series of plays. Mt. A. had a first down and goal to go on the Panther eight. On a crucial third down play from the three Mountie halfback Dave Church attempted to squeeze in, but was smothered by guard Dick Webber and tackle Albert MacDonald.

The Panthers missed a golden opportunity to score mid-way through the first quarter, as John Hurley set

up quarterback Tom Aitken and picked off his pass on the Panther forty yard line, and worked his way back to the Mountie twenty-nine. The Mounties were called for rough play and the ball was advanced to the thirteen. Fullback Jerry Lajeunesse rambled in for the major. Foley danced over the defenders for a two-point conversion, and the Panthers lead 14-0.

On the Panther kickoff, Albert MacDonald walloped Don Holloway and end Brian Conway came up with the loose ball on the Mt. A. twenty-eight. On first down Foley beat the defenders to

the end on a sweep and dodged the Mounties up to the five yard line. Foley handed off to Lajeunesse for the score. Tight end Jimmy Burke snagged Foley's pass for another two-point conversion. The Mounties now trailed 22-0.

Coming back at half-time the Mounties realized that they would have to gamble on third down situations to win. Mt. A. took the second-half kick-off back to the twenty. Two rushes by Mountie halfback Holloway and one by Bruce McMillan picked up ten yards and the first down. Holloway darted off-tackle, only to be met by

Mike Darcy and Ken DeHoney. Quarterback Aitken then hit Holloway with a short pass, but he ran into the cordial hands of Cleve Dunn and Rod Scharf. On the important third down, Aiken was rushed by Ben Poirier, Darcy and Bob Connaughton, and threw a pass yards off target.

The Panthers then took over and moved up to the twenty-one on Dick Yost's explosion. Foley his Don Murray in the end zone and the Panthers had a commanding 28-0 lead. Neither team again threatened seriously, and the Panthers substituted freely to end the contest.

Seniors Crush Juniors 35 - 0

70 POWER COMPLETE 3 YEARS OF INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL AND FINISH WITH A FLOURISH AS UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS 3 YEARS IN A ROW

By An Obvious Partisan

Coming on strong in the second half of the intramural football finals, the class of 70 (Seniors), resplendent in their bright green, white and

red uniforms, crushed the Juniors 35 to zip.

Combining an impenetrable defence with a fast-moving offence, the Seniors had complete control of the game. The

line, averaging at better than 200 pounds per man, cut a swath for the speedy backfield, under the direction of quarterback Charlie Day, to drive in for five touchdowns.

Coach Kinsella had his players using the Kinsellamatic selective system, and combined the "I", "T", and "Kin" formations to provide an undefeatable defence.

Since this is the last year for 70 Power, they retire their uniforms after winning the championship 3 years running. After winning 16 games and losing only 2 in 3 nized as true champions.

SECRET AGENTS AT U. P. E. I.? OR NARC, NARC, WHO'S THERE?

By Dennis MacKay

CHARLOTTETOWN (CPS) — Despite R.C.M.P. reports that there are 300 special agents with Tommy Guns on campus, it is very likely that

there are. The CADRE asked the following people to comment. Here are the comments on the question of Narcs on campus:

President Baker: "No, not

that I know of. I think they are totally justified in investigating narcotics, but I hope they would contact me first."

Junior MacLeod: Chief of security farce U.P.E.I. "No,

not to my knowledge, and I would know if there were."

John Smith: Dean of Arts, "I know nothing about it, but it would not be surprised if there were."

We also contacted the R.C.M.P. The Desk Officer said there were 300 narcs with Tommy Guns on campus, but he did not wish to be quoted. Asked for a comment he said, "No comment."

COMMENT

By Carolyn Hortie

There is a tale about two seas in Palestine; the Galilee and the Dead Sea. The Jordan River flows into both of them. The Sea of Galilee is clean and very beautiful with lush green scenery all around. But to the south lies the Dead Sea where nothing grows and the air hangs very heavily.

And one may wonder that both seas receive the Jordan's flow yet one is "alive" and the other "dead". The Dead Sea takes each drop the Jordan brings and hoards it within its vault. The Sea of Galilee receives and gives back; its waters

flow and never stop. The moral here is simple — the moral of "giving" and "receiving" and I think all people today can be categorized as those who "give" and those who "receive".

It is so easy to sit and absorb all the benefits that fall along outh paths. We have what we want, so why should we go out of our way to help the "causes" surrounding us? Oh, my fellow students — where is our esprit de corps? Why is our morale so low? Why is there no interest in our student government? I think "apathy" is a cover-up word . . . are afraid to give . . . to give ourselves

. . . to take part Are we orbots moving from class to class, nodding acknowledgements to our friends and making trite conversation in the coffee shop? I have heard students say, "It was different when we had Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's. There was real spirit then, everyone really cared. Now we are one big nothing!" Is this how we really feel? Because this is the image we are putting forth. I have lived in many parts of Canada and consequently have attended many different schools. I never really had an alma mater but I think I had school spirit, for whatever school

I attended as far as I was concerned it was the best school.

Who does it benefit to cling to something that is past? Are we like tired old men who can talk only of the "good old days?" Are we afraid of the present and future? Are we afraid to open our minds and give this new university our support? Are we afraid we may jeered by our comrades for betraying a past alma mater?

From our earliest childhood many of us have been taught that it is in giving that we receive. But what are we giving now? We will

not always be students and when our studies are completed and other students fill these halls, do we want to be known as the "gray-age", the age that didn't care? But most important of all, we should learn the meaning of involvement. If we do not learn the ground rules now we will carry on through our entire lives content to rock our rocking chairs and spin yarns of past glories.

We will miss so much, for we have the chance to lay the building blocks for U.P.E.I. Let us pull together — let us be known as those who cared and wanted the best.

THE GLOVE IS IN THE RING