

# Don oney Dislikes Team Being called Powerhouse

HALIFAX (CP) — Don Loney doesn't like his undefeated St. Francis Xavier University X-Men referred to as a powerhouse.

The X-Men, riding along in their fourth straight undefeated season in the Atlantic Football Conference, are not "supermen," says Loney.

The former Canadian professional centre says in a letter to Ace Foley, Chronicle-Herald Sports editor, that the description "David and Goliath" for St. FX and its AFC opponents is "tripe." Loney says reporters are confused by his terminology and with All-American high school players or their equivalents from Ottawa, Toronto and Toronto; that we have an elaborate scouting system that rivals that used by National Football League teams; and that we have an unlimited number of athletic scholarships to hand out at will.

His letter doesn't mention the number of Americans on the team at this university 360 high miles from the U.S. border in one pre-season roster listed.

University officials have denied many times that football players receive athletic scholarships.

Loney directs some of the fire at coach Bob Hayes of the St. Mary's University Huskies, an ex-coachman who played for

two navy teams under Loney when he a cigar-chewer was wearing a lieutenant-commander's uniform.

Hayes, whose powerful running was like a lamb last week as he solemnly predicted a massacre for his Huskies at the hands of St. FX Friday night. Final score, after a game in which St. FX were in trouble several times, was 21-0 for the X-Men.

Hayes' pre-game comments, says Loney, "were designed to make everyone think that a St. FX victory over the mercenaries from Antioch would be a miracle of the first degree."

But the game was tough, says Loney. "The X-Men knew they were in a football game last Friday and we were proud and happy to win it. We give full value to our opponent and we got our money's worth."

Loney says the X-Men lost 14 starters from the 1961 team, including three quarterbacks. In the St. Mary's game backs Neil Weber and Tom Carigan were sidelined by injuries. Sixteen rookies were dressed, nine of them beating starting positions on the offense or defence. The offense went with six freshmen throughout the game.

"It would be encouraging," says the Maritime's most successful football coach, to see the

X-Men "assessed on their actual performance rather than on the reputation of their predecessors," inform.

Foley, who devoted his daily column to the letter Thursday, wrote that he considers the idea of unlimited athletic scholarships at St. FX a "myth." As for scouting, he says he believes "Loney has a lot of friends in a lot of places where they just keep in touch because you never know when a boy is anxious to continue his studies in a place where they have a good football coach and good football and scholastic standards."

## PINK PANTIES RULED OUT

LONDON (AP) — The powerful All-England Lawn Tennis Club ruled pink panties and golden briefs of the Saturday courts of the annual Wimbledon championships Thursday. Prills, however, are still in and out of bounds.

Mal A. D. Mills, assistant secretary of the club, said "Ladies competitors have always been requested to wear white, but following a meeting of the championship committee, it has been decided to turn the request into an order."

"I condition that they wear white will be included in the prospectus, but the actual wording will not be decided on until a later meeting."

In recent years the women's section of the championships has become almost as much of a style show as the showpiece of world tennis it is supposed to be.



Prof. Friedl Wolfgang of Austria, chairman of the International Ski Federation, and members of the Calgary Olympic Development Association

look from a mountain top at various ski slopes surrounding Banff, Alta. In the group are (left to right): Les Blight, resident park engineer; Banff; Walter Perren, chief park warden in charge of mountaineering; Bob Reid, CODA member; Prof. Wolfgang; Ed Davis, CODA president; Willy Scheaffler, ski director at 1959 Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.; Jack McDowell, manager Lake Louise ski developments.

CHUCK SKI SLOPES

editor at 1959 Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.; Jack McDowell, manager Lake Louise ski developments. (CP Photo)

# Riders Decide To Accept Ruling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa football club "reluctantly decided" Thursday to accept commissioner G. Sydney Haller's disallowance of an Ottawa protest against a ruling made during an Eastern Conference game here last Saturday.

The Rough Riders led Montreal Alouettes 21-21 but claimed a Montreal touchdown should not have been allowed. On the play in dispute Marv Luster of the Alouettes caught a forward pass from quarterback Sandy Stephens after it bounced off an Ottawa defender and the Ottawa goalpost.

The Riders based their protest on a rule which says a forward pass to be legal shall not touch the ground, the goalposts or any other object.

Referee Norm Maxwell allowed the touchdown because it hit a player first, then the goal. After a two-hour conference Thursday with club officials, Ottawa president Barry O'Brien said serious consideration had been given to appealing the commissioner's ruling to the EFC executive but was decided against because "the complications are so vast and the disadvantages outweigh the advantages."

A club official said one of the advantages involved would be if the EFC decided to have the game replayed. This would force the Riders to play two games in one week at this late date in the regular schedule.

## Fullmer Hints Of Retirement

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Gene Fullmer, battered, bruised and heartily liked, Thursday he may hang up his gloves after joining as the fightmaster and lightweight champion of all time.

"I don't know... but I have serious doubts if I will ever fight again in the ring," Fullmer said as he returned to his home after suffering a 15-round beating at the hands of Dick Tiger in San Francisco Tuesday.

"It is worth it," he asked. "My father-in-law dies, perhaps on the excitement, my mother carries on so every night and my wife has been having pains in her arm all morning, like a stroke."

## HUNTER'S CORNER

### Columnist Says Black Ducks Continue Mighty Scarce

Pisiquid Pond has always been associated with black ducks. I first saw it as a young caffer just learning to shoot and a lot of water had run under the bridge since that time. I was taken there by my father and was the first to see a black duck. There was no wild rice in Pisiquid Pond at this time. It came years later and is thought to have been carried there by ducks from the rice beds at Wisener's. Ducks were shot at Wisener's that were crammed full of rice and put up for guests. It could have been that such a duck shot at the pond and some of the kernels spilled out of her mouth or were jarred out when she hit the water.

REALLY SCARCE  
Father shot two ducks at Meander's spring, one was retrieved and the other drifted across to what is now known as Grant's shore. I started tramping around to find this bird but was stopped by a wild, deep, snow moving stream. It was my first meeting with the head of the stream. During my first years as game warden I got to know Pisiquid Pond like the back of my hand. During the hundreds of times I visited this pond, I guess safely say thousands. I never went there without seeing hundreds, yes hundreds, sometimes thousands of black ducks. I drove past this pond a few days ago and a duck didn't resist taking time out for a look-see. There wasn't a duck to be seen of any species either on the pond or in the air. This week I drove past Loughran's estuary at the head of Crevell River. There wasn't a goose or duck to be sighted. Both in and Pisiquid Pond were as barren of waterfowl as the Sahara Desert. In other years at this time it was nothing out of the ordinary to see hundreds of black ducks and Canada geese at Loughran's.

I commented on this fact to a waterfowl hunter who has a farm bordering the river and he blamed the "townies." I asked him: "What about the boys who live on the river?" He admitted they were bad but stated: "They're the only two" I told him that two was enough to put the place on the blink and reminded him of a number of other creeks and marshes where it took only one or two to put the place on the blink... with the help of some city sports thrown in for good measure.

BUT NO GAME  
Upland game bird hunters are getting lots of exercise but no game. One airroad told me he had walked hundreds of miles during the first two weeks checking on upland game birds with Huns and Phoenicians in mind, and spotted only one lone rock pheasant. In the late forties and early fifties he'd have seen hundreds. A few coveys of Huns have been reported in the back country areas but they appear to favour semi-wild terraces and are keeping clear of grain fields and potato patches. Our Hun and pheasant shooting is a memory only. In this instance, it wasn't over hunting but calcium deficiency and insecticides that has almost completely wiped them out.

It is now common knowledge that the attempt to hatch Huns for release to build up our local stock was a complete failure. I understand that in its actuality had its sponsors, Myfonia, and I have verified same, that out of the 400 hundred Hungarian partridge eggs imported from England, at one dollar per egg, just one lone chick was hatched and it was deformed. A few were hatched from the Hun eggs purchased in the States but all died. They were told through the medium of this column, that the venture was doomed to failure but went ahead with the gamble nevertheless. Naturally they weren't gambling with their own money.

The old turkey has been reported. It is now a matter of course that this prize is not a game bird would have made the grade if they hadn't been hunted

## Don Clark Declared Fit

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Clark, Montreal's breakout fullback sidelined with a kidney injury since Aug. 16, Thursday was declared medically fit to play for the Alouettes here Saturday against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

A statement by team physician Dr. Gordon Young said tests have shown "no reason why the player cannot return to full duty."

Clark has participated in the Alouette practices for the last two weeks and Dr. Young said that the backfield underwent an "amount of exertion simulated" but comparable to game conditions.

Coach Perry Moss of the Alouettes said he has no decision on whether to start Clark or "spot him."

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