

U.B.C. Team Shows Power Aplenty In Rout of Highly-Rated Knights

Varsity 20, Knights of Columbus 1

Maybe Maury Van Vliet will quit kidding the grid public now. After all, Joe Louis doesn't go around complaining he's being bullied after he snuffs out an opponent.

So it seems about time Coach Van Vliet admitted his Varsity Thunderbirds are the hottest thing—for the moment, at least—in this Big Four Canadian football race.

It should be easy for the Varsity grid general to swallow his inferiority complex after watching his Thunderbirds mop up the Knights of Columbus at Athletic Park Monday afternoon.

The Knights were on everybody's list as "the team to stop" when this campaign was about to get under way just over a week ago. Van Vliet thought so, and said so in the same breath as he bemoaned the loss of the "stars" of his 1938 team.

VICTORIA IS EASY.

Now look at the records. To date the Thunderbirds, a powerfully weak crowd, have won all three of their starts, beating North Shore, Victoria and Knights of Columbus in that order. In the meantime the Lions and Kaycees have each taken a game from Victoria, which is like taking candy from a baby who doesn't like candy anyway.

The Thunderbirds let the Knights off easily in the first half of Monday's encounter, allowing them to scrape by on the short end of a 31 score. Varsity's points came from the toe of Jim Harmer, a convert from the English rugby pastime. James booted a field goal from about eleven yards midway through the opening quarter.

In the second quarter Jack LaBelle lofted a kick from forty yards out, and Graham Finlay was rouged for one point, and that was the last we heard of the Knights for the afternoon.

THE RAINS CAME.

Then in the third quarter the rains came. First Brian Martin blocked LaBelle's kick near the Kaycee line, and in the ensuing panic Jack Tucker was on the ball for a touchdown. Ernie Teagle, another fugitive from English rugby, added the convert point.

LaBelle figured in the next college score, being rouged by Milt Angus after Johnny Pearson's forty-yard kick to deadline. Then came Harmer again with another touch after Tom Williams and Angus had pushed the ball up to the five-yard line. Teagle failed to make the convert, but later Earnest Ernest cut off an attempted pass by LaBelle to scamper thirty-three yards for a touchdown, just like that. Harmer missed the convert.

GARDNER.

North Shore Lions Smother Revellers In Victoria Tilt

North Shore 29, Victoria 6.

VICTORIA.—Victoria Revellers, local entry in the Big Four Canadian Rugby League, were swamped by North Shore Lions Monday.

Brilliant passing, blocking and running attacks featured the Lions' game. Garney Smith, Lion back, crossed Victoria's goal line five times to score a total of 26 points. Twice he got away on brilliant end runs to score; once he intercepted a pass thrown by Doug Lawford, Revellers' quarterback, and streaked forty yards into payoff territory; and after his second touchdown, took a forward pass from Harry Bullock to make the score worth six points.

Bullock formed the other half of a deadly passing combination. He tossed sixteen passes over the Victoria line, seven of them being completed.

Victoria took to the air only nine times, two of the passes being successful. One of these was snared by big "Hank" Rowe, who went over for Revellers' first touchdown of the season, when

his team was trailing 12-1. Lawford let the ball go from the Lions' seventeen-yard line, Rowe charging about ten yards for the goal line after making the catch. The try for extra points, a pass from Lawford to Groff Murdoch, was unsuccessful.

Superior in the air, North Shore were even more powerful on the ground. Led by their captain, the burly Norm Mondin, they tore the Victoria line to shreds in chalking up more than twenty-five first downs to the Revellers' three. A distinct weight advantage was enjoyed by the mainland gridders and they made the most of their opportunity.

North Shore Lions—Lindsay, Mondin, Bullock, Lucking, Mistead, W. MacMillan, Errington, Mauro, Laycock, Hayes, Christopher, Wallis, Croston, B. MacMillan, Hardy, Holmes, Radlett, Mackenzie, Pennv, Macdonald, Smith, Gallaizer, Herdman, Griffin, Bishop (coach) and McKenzie.

Victoria Revellers—Wright, McKim, Garrison, Barber, Ley, Moran, Sage, Muir, Jenkins, S. Anderson, Skeller, Murdoch, Brodigan, Yardley, Gornell, Lawford, B. Anderson, G. Murdoch, McLean, Thompson, Grogan, Rowe and McKeechie.



"Smell That,"

said Mr. Picobac

● Mrs. Picobac had been "slipping" her geraniums, planting