

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

WHA' HAPPENED?

Dear Sports' Editor:

We have lost the Maritime hockey championship. Yet, we had as much right to that championship as any other college in the conference. What happened?

It couldn't have been due to a deficiency in school spirit. At every game the walls of the packed rink rebounded incessant cheering that sometimes threatened to bring down the roof.

It couldn't have been the team. We have three well-balanced, hard-hitting lines boasting three of the six highest scorers in the league. Again I ask, "What happened?"

In the awarding of the championship to UNB, SDU was clearly made a victim of prejudice. But, was this the end? An appeal to a higher court would surely have brought justice in the form of a playoff on neutral ice. Why was such an appeal not made? The student body was obviously willing. Twice in one day we marched through the town in protest, once behind the Brier Parade, then again at night in an organized march of our own, complete with banners and torches, and with trumpets, drums, and a couple hundred cheering residents making enough noise to wake the dead.

Yet this was not enough. One more thing was needed—the support of the administration of this university. This, at the crucial moment, was not forthcoming.

Submission to authority because authority merits this submission constitutes obedience. But submission to authority merely for submission's sake, despite any injustices inflicted, constitutes self-deliverance into bondage. It betrays not patriotism, but unfaithfulness; not gumption, but lethargy; not courage, but cowardice. Our team did not lose this championship; by or administration we have been betrayed.

Sincerely,

Contra administrationem,
Pro bono collegio

MANY THANKS

Dear Sir:

As the coming of spring once again brings the closing of the rink, and the end of the hockey season, it is an appropriate time to thank all those who have helped out with the "Buzzer" hockey.

A special word of gratitude is to be extended to those who volunteered much of their time to referee the games. They did a commendable job, especially under the conditions which sometimes existed.

Those who participated, I am happy to say, are to be highly praised for the great degree of sportsmanship they displayed while on the ice, the noticed lack of complaints, fights, and in general, misunderstanding made this season quite enjoyable for both officials and fans. The understanding shown by all when, due to the early closing of the rink, the season had to be shortened, also is worthy of comment. In general I would recommend the players as prime examples of good sportsmen.

Finally to the A. A. A. many thanks for their help and backing when problems arose during the year. I was especially grateful for the unanimous and heart-warming support accorded my recommendations, particularly in a matter concerning a semi-final game played March 16. The lack of dissension ever evident at this meeting testified once again to the truth that intelligent people can, through good will and cooperation, achieve a common end.

J. WILLIAM DIBELLA,
Buzzer Hockey Manager



Shown above is a photo by Red and White photographer Dick Trottier of the Varsity Hockey Team. (TOP) Mike Kelly, Maurice Roy, George MacMillan, Roger Calille, Jack Kane (coach). (MIDDLE) Ernie MaAuley, Manager, Jack Hynes, Denis DeCarufel, Glen Hughes, Colin McMillan, Jim Levy, Trainer. (SITTING) Jim Peddle, Dick Tingley, Captain, Gerard Smith, Billy MacMillan, Vince Mulligan.

Atlantic Football Conference Schedule

October 3 — Stadacona — (HOME)
October 10 — Mount Allison — (AWAY)
October 17 — Acadia — (AWAY)
October 24 — Acadia — (HOME)
October 31 — St. F. X. — (HOME)
November 7 — Dalhousie — (HOME)
November 14 — U. N. B. — (AWAY)

Joe Carver replaces Bert McCusker as Sherwater coach.

First and second teams play off on November 21st for the Purdy Cup. On November 28th the Purdy Cup winner plays in the Atlantic Bowl.

Atlantic Football Conference meeting was held in Halifax on Tuesday, March 3, 1964.

N. H. L. PREDICTIONS

This is the season when the NHL playoffs roll around and as usual, there are the usual few who like to make predictions on the final outcome. With eyes glued to the magic box every game, students at St. Dunstan's stand up in delight and sink back in despair as their favourite teams play.

In a quick poll taken on campus, Chicago and Toronto seem to be the favorites, although Montreal is a close third. Detroit received only passing mention and a wish of good luck.

Here are a few predictions and comments from a few prognostic-

ators taken before the playoffs started: JACK KANE, Varsity hockey coach: Toronto has just too much all around. Chicago should win the semi-finals but Tor. will go all the way. REV. F. LEDWELL: No comment. The teams are just too close to pick a winner. COLIN McMILLAN, Students' Union President and member of the hockey team: Chicago in six against the Red Wings and Toronto in seven against Montreal. Then Toronto in seven in the finals. BILLY MacMILLAN, MIHL scoring champion and league MVP, Toronto has enough depth and power to go all the way, although Montreal and Chicago will be tough. MIKE HENNESSEY, Registrar and former sports columnist with the Patriot: Detroit in seven and Toronto in six; then Toronto will take the cup in six games. REV. W. P. MacINTYRE: Toronto Maple Leafs led by Frank Mahovlich, will take the Stanley Cup this year. After careful deliberation, RED And WHITE sports department sees Toronto as champs in fourteen games.

TOP TEN HOCKEY

(As Compiled by CIA News)

Toronto	(9-1-2)
Edmonton	(9-3-0)
Montreal	(7-3-2)
U. N. B.	(9-2-0)
St. Dunstan's	(8-3-0)
Ottawa	(10-4-0)
McMaster	(6-5-1)
St. Francis Xavier	(7-2-1)
Royal Military	(8-4-2)
Sir George W.	(8-4-2)

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