

ST. FRANCIS X-MEN 11 ST. DUNSTAN'S SAINTS 0

By Charlie MacMillan

ANTAGONISM — St. Francis Xavier University, 1966 MIHL Champions, took their 14th straight victory Monday night - an 11-0 shutout over second place St. Dunstan's University Saints. St. Francis will leave Wednesday for Sudbury, Ontario where they will represent the Maritimes at the intercollegiate playdowns against University Alberta, Sir George Williams, and the winner of the Ontario-Quebec League, yet to be decided.

Chi Chi Farenzena - a second year arts student from Sudbury, Ontario paced the X-Men attack with 4 goals and 4 assists. His 8 points brings his season total to 29 goals, 25 assists for 54 points, a new league record. His 29 goals ties him with Maurice Roy for a new goals mark, four more than the old record held by Bill MacMillan.

Other scorers for St. F.X. were Blaise MacDonald with a pair and Mike Kelly and Ken Karlander with one each. St. Francis led 4-0 after the first period, 8-0 after the second, and added three unanswered markers in the third. They outshot the Saints 57 to 31.

The X-Men hit the Saints at the outset of the first period with two quick goals, both on scrambles, and never looked back. They pressed the Saints

in their own end, and controlled the play for all but a few minutes in the final period. Mike Kelly of St. Dunstan's, suffering from an injury to his back, dressed for last night's game and played his regular shift, but was not 100 per cent fit. Glen Hughes, out with a pinched vessel in his leg, did not make the trip.

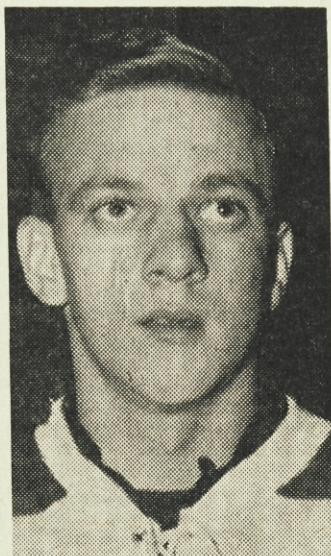
The victory for the X-Men brought their season record to a 14-0 and 28 points. St. Dunstan's ended the schedule with a 10-4 record, 8 points behind St. Francis, and two ahead of

Mount Allison, who had a record of 9 and five.

In the individual scoring race, Farenzena wins the coveted prize with his 54 points, eight points ahead of SDU forward, Maurice Roy, who led the parade the best part of the season. In third spot is Mike Kelly, with 10 goals and 31 assists, four points in front of Blaise MacDonald of St. F.X. who has 17 goals and 20 assists. Murray Kelly of St. Francis is in fifth spot with 28 points, one ahead of Gordie Whitlock of St. Dunstan's.



GORDIE WHITLOCK



MAURICE ROY

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THE FALLING DOMINOES! But as soon as it looks like those rebelling against conditions might get the upper hand, then, through the alchemy of the U.S. State Department, these corrupt tyrannies suddenly become pearls of the "free world" which must be defended at all costs.

According to the article referred to, guerrilla bands are active in the impoverished areas of Thailand. Obviously if there were no impoverished sections there would be no guerrilla bands. I have never heard of guerrilla bands being formed among millionaires. A progressive land reform programme might improve living standards among the 10 million peasants. An effective war on poverty might eliminate the impoverished sections where the guerrilla bands are active. An end to profiteering and corruption, a better distribution of wealth to narrow the gap between the extremely rich and the impoverished poor - all this would be more effective than any number of soldiers or amount of military hardware in coping with rebel groups. But Washington is not interested in such remedies. It has only one answer for rebellious populations: war to the bitter end. "...the U.S. has sunk an average of \$40 million a year into Thailand, building up a vast pool of military supplies." This is America's answer to the threat of the people's revolution in Thailand as elsewhere.

There are perhaps a few senators and a sizeable number of enlightened U.S. citizens who know the U.S. is fighting a war it cannot win and does not deserve to win. It is not fighting for freedom, democracy, and decency; it is fighting to maintain the status quo in the world. It is trying to prop up ancient, tyrannical, corrupt regimes which have had their day. It is trying to keep the world's millions within their centuries-old straight jacket of misery and wretchedness. A war on behalf of such a cause is a crime against humanity!

The United States may possess the power to destroy the world, but it does not have the power to prevent it from changing. Inexorably, the world is moving toward Socialist ideals and principles. The struggle will continue: by peaceful means in countries such as ours, and by revolutionary means where peaceful means are outlawed. By its military interventions the United States can only intensify and prolong the agony of change, but it cannot halt it...

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P.E.I. TO GIVE GRANTS TO ISLAND U's

St. Dunstan's students, however, have some very definite opinions. Bruce Garrity (Senior Arts) - "A federated University of Prince Edward Island would be bound to get larger grants from the governments. A lot of expense would be avoided if the University's facilities in all departments did not have to be duplicated. The single university would also have a stronger athletic department. Both schools are very weak in that aspect right now."

Bob Pelrine (Senior Arts) - "I favor a federation. Both colleges should remain separate under one university, keeping under their respective old traditions. With the increased faculty of the new university postgraduate work would be feasible a few years after the federation."

Frank McQuaid (Senior Arts) - "Federation of the two is inevitable. PEI cannot support two universities."

Dave Campbell (Senior Commerce) - "The question is not whether we should unite or not. Realistically we must unite, the only question is, how. I submit that economic necessity dictates a union. Traditional and cultural factors, peculiar to the Island, can only be resolved under a federated university structure; a University of Prince Edward Island with the two subsidiary colleges, St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales."

Dominic Macri (Junior Arts) - "Quality is the essence of a true university. Factionalism is its downfall. Should we sacrifice quality for petty pride? Federation is the road to greatness."

Wilf Carey (Junior Arts) - "I favor amalgamation rather than federation. However, this would be useful only if government grants were increased."

George MacNiel (Sophomore Science) - "I think an amalgamation of the two is a must. There is plenty of room to expand on S.D.U.'s campus, it could be done with the increased aids to education."

Joe Donnelly (Sophomore Science) - "I don't think that it will come about for at least ten years. If and when it does, I favor a federation of the two into a non-denominational University of P.E.I."

Bill Morse (Sophomore Arts) - "Federation is a great idea. They could move the university onto this campus and turn the old Prince of Wales buildings into a High School. We could get more grants and build more buildings out here."

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BAND AND GLEE CLUB

The Glee-Club, though lacking in numbers, especially males, sang an arrangement of international songs and wooed the audience especially with their performance of "Marching To Pretoria".

Margaret Ann Warren performed excellently Handel's "Gavotte." She played so well that everyone enjoyed her piece. Miss Warren had spent much time preparing this work, and this certainly showed in the results.

Jimmy Blanchard and Edmond Gallant also played solos. Jimmy played "The Fairy Princess", on the Sax, while Edmond played a piano solo, a waltz by Chopin.

Mr. Tersteeg performed a Cello Solo and a Trombone Solo, and all that needs be said is that he was just terrific. This man, in only three short months, has done wonders for Saint Dunstan's University and deserves sincere congratulations.

ENGINEERS HAVE CULTURE!

The Engineering Society of Saint Dunstan's University can no longer be accused of lacking culture. For in the past few months this society has shown that it is capable of taking an active role in the culture field on campus.

The Engineers were the winners of the Snow-sculpture contest during the Winter Carnival for their modern art figure which they so skillfully carved.

Also the Engineers are to be congratulated for the tremendous success of the dance which they sponsored at the S.D.U. Gym on Saturday, February 19.

So Engineers, Take a Bow, for you've earned it and another one might be long in coming.

Barry Herring (Engineering) - "Amalgamation! Great! In a small university, the building committee, no matter how progressive, is always under harsh restrictions. These barriers would be partially, if not entirely removed by a provincial university. University of P.E.I. would draw more students thus broadening the scope of the curriculum, and it would also give our football team a chance of winning two consecutive games."

BASKETBALL ROUND-UP

John Driscoll

The S.D.U. Saints, after a depressing season, gave their home fans something positive to cheer about last Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Ed Hilton drilled hoopsters proved not only to themselves but also to the student body and faculty that they were capable of winning. Although they were unsuccessful for the most part of the season, the last two games gave evidence of their fine spirit and determination.

When the U.N.B. Red Raiders arrived at St. Dunstan's, the odds on their winning were heavy. Being a much taller team per man than S.D.U. the betting was that they would beat their "lowlier" rivals handily as they had done earlier on their home court. Before the night had ended, however, the Raiders had such a scare thrown into them that their pride as well as their point margin dwindled considerably.

The storm that had developed kept a number of people away, yet the crowd that was assembled was a spirited and enthusiastic one, with good reason too. The game proved to be one of the most exciting in S.D.U. history.

The tip-off was the key to the upcoming excitement. Gene MacLaughlin, the springy senior from New York, outleaped his taller opponent, setting up Ed Lawlor for the Saints first two points. From that moment on, it was nip and tuck all the way.

SAINTS DOWN Mt. A. SAT.

St. Dunstan's University Saints, defending league champions, nailed down a second place finish here Saturday night with a hard fought 4-3 win over Mt. Allison Mounties. Playing his last home game of his career, Gordie Whitlock led the Saints attack with two goals, his 14th and 15th of the season, Blaine Jelly and Rick O'Donnell collected singles for St. Dunstan's, both assisted by Vince Mulligan.

Dave Richardson scored two goals for the Mounties, one in the first period and another in the second, while Rick Doyle potted a breakaway goal in the third period.

St. Dunstan's opened up a slim 3-2 lead the second period after staying on even terms with the spirited Mounties. O'Donnell's goal increased the lead to two goals at 4:32 of the third, but Rick Doyle's breakaway effort at 13:40 provided a climactic finish as the Saints held on to take the win.

St. Dunstan's were without the services of stalwarts Glen Hughes and Mike Kelly, and had only 10 players dressed. As a result, the Saints tired towards the end of the third period, and Mount Allison were nearly able to tie the score at 4-4. Coach Ed Reiger took out goalies Chuck Lawrence for the extra attacker, but the Saints carried the play for the final two minutes to gain the second place finish.

Maurice Roy, trying for league scoring honors, was kept in check most of the evening, although he drew an assist on Whitlock's first goal. Playing without regular centerman Mike Kelly, Roy was forced into extra work killing penalties and toiling on the power play. His assist brings his season points total to 46, 29 goals and 17 assists.

Both teams were deadly from outside. Mike Sullivan was hitting consistently from way out while Eddie Lawlor popped them in from the corners. Posty Connolly, the team captain, refuted his earlier statement by his fine play. Allan stated: "I am strictly a defensive ball player." He was only 1/2 wrong or in this case 1/2 right. He showed us a formidable "running one hander" as well as a hard to stop drive.

The score with six minutes left in the first half was S.D.U. 20, U.N.B. 19.

Owen Jay, the freshman guard, showed none of the supposed jitters of a rookie as he kept the pace up with a sparkling drive and two more points. Before the buzzer had sounded, Gene MacLaughlin made a lovely drive, one of his many in the evening for the final S.D.U. basket that half. It was an extremely fast half without many fouls. The score was tied 24-24.

When the second half began it felt as if the strong wind of the storm had penetrated Alumni Gymnasium, filled the noses of both the Saints and their followers.

St. Dunstan's surged ahead gathering a seven point lead over their tenacious rivals. With Ed Lawlor, Gene MacLaughlin, and Posty Connolly doing the rebounding, the Saints managed to control the defensive boards. It was at this stage of the game that a most spectacular play occurred. Gene MacLaughlin, after recovering a ball, fed Jay as he made an incredible base line drive, making the points and drawing a foul making it a three point play. The fans went wild only to be cooled by the consistency of the lofting, fatal set shots of UNB over our shorter defenders.

As the period progressed both teams, still using their starting quintets, began to tire. U.N.B. used a semi press, making the Saints work and commit errors. The Raiders took a five point lead but they too were tiring, mugging easy lay ups and foul shots. With a "long" six seconds left the score was 59-58 in U.N.B.'s favor. Owen Jay threw a desperation shot as the buzzer went, Final, 59-58.

Heart breakoing, yes - Spirit broken, no.

Football is said to be the game of inches but the epigram can also be applied to basketball. Vertically rather than horizontally. U.N.B. had them we did not.

MT. A. GAME

The story goes that one Christmas a poor little boy wished desperately for a horse. Christmas morning he went down stairs and inspected his house and his stocking. He then rushed hurriedly upstairs and exclaimed to his mother that he had just missed getting a horse for Christmas - He had found horse excretion in his stocking - Here was an optimist to be sure. Saturday night St. Dunstan's got not only the mount but its saddle, its harness, its blanket and most important its riders, the Mounties.

Perhaps this anecdote embarrasses some of you but I'm sure that none of you are even a rosy pink compared to the deep crimson flush that adorns the "cheeks" of the players, coaches, and fans of Mount Allison University after the severe "kicking" about the received last weekend at S.D.U.

Our hockey team started the evening off on a gleeful note by defeating the Mt. A. squad 1-3. Evidently the enthusiasm generated at that game, was absorbed by the members of the basketball team. Later the same night Saturday Jan. 19 the Saints ruthlessly humiliated the maroon and gold invaders from Sackville.

Who were the stars of the lop-sided victory? It would be easier to disown who played second-base for the Chicago Cubs on 1946, who wasn't a star!

Oh well - we won - was long in coming but the basketball team showed the even after a dismal season (basketball games only) they did have the desire to pull out. 88-53 (?) We won, beat em, We trounced em, murdered em, We slammed em, We won.

Boy don't that sound good! It feels even better.

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