



Shown above is the top scoring unit of the MIHL this past season. At left is Maurice Roy, who came second in the league scoring parade and set a new mark for goals-29-held with Chi-Chi Farenzena of St. F.X. At centre is Mike Kelly, who ended third in scoring and established a new mark for assists, beating the old record of 27 by four. At right is hard working Gordie Whitlock, the unsung hero of the Saints this year. Gordie ended fifth in the scoring race this year, and closes out an illustrious hockey career at St. Dunstan's.

COACH SAYS HOCKEY SEASON "MOST SATISFYING OF CAREER"

The longest hockey season in Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League history has added another year to the record books, and in all respects, it can be considered a grand success.

In the standings, St. Francis Xavier, supporting a young, fast, and spirited cast, swept to the ninth Maritime championship with 14 straight victories in as many games. In the Canadian playoffs held in Sudbury, the X-Men lost a heartbreaker to the University of Toronto, who went on to take the National Intercollegiate championship. St. Francis followed up their loss to Toronto with a win over Western to win the consolation round.

On the Maritime scene, apart from the sparkling performance of the X-Men in their undefeated skein, the biggest interest was centered around the MIHL scoring race, the tightest in the league's history. Shortly after Christmas, Maurice Roy, a 20 year old right-winger from Campbellton, N.B., and Mike Kelly, a shifty centerman from Morell, combined their talents on a line with Gordie Whitlock at left and turned their unit into the hot-



test scoring trio in the league. Roy soon shattered all scoring marks — on Feb. 23 against St. Thomas — he tied the league mark of 25 set by former SDU star, Bill MacMillan, and the following game he established a new mark which was to extend to 29 goals, held jointly by Roy and league scoring champion, Chi Chi Farenzena, who beat out Roy for top honors in the last game of the season.

In the process, Mike Kelly set a new mark for assists - 31 - four more than the previous standard held by Wayne Synishin of St. F.X. in the 1963-'64 season.

For the Saints, surprise second place finishers for many of the league pundits - the climax of the season came on the night of Feb. 26 against Mount Allison. With Mike Kelly and Glen Hughes missing from the lineup because of injuries, the Saints came through with the most dramatic effort of the year to edge the Mounties 4-3 and to capture second place in the standings.

Asked to comment on the season, Coach Jack Kane expressed a deep satisfaction on the year's effort. "At the beginning of the season," he said, "there weren't too many people who were giving us much of a chance this year. However, with a few breaks we could have ended the season with a 12-2 or 13-1 record, instead of the 10-4. The spirit was really high this year, and the players went out 100 per cent."

Coach Kane, who next year starts his fifth season as mentor of the Saints, affirmed

that this was a great season for rebuilding. "We have the groundwork done for another championship," he said, "and should get the players we hope to, namely from the High Schools, new students, and recruiting, we could have another contender. There is a lot of work to be done, but the potential is there."

He said that one of the first things to be done is the setting up of next year's schedule, an atrocious mess this year. On two occasions, there were cases of having three games scheduled within six nights, and most of the weekends were double-headers.

Another matter which will be looked after soon is the purchase of new equipment. Much of the present gear - although in excellent shape - is dirty and in need of repair. It is expected that the new equipment will be used only for league games, and the other gear for practice and exhibition encounters.

All in all, the past year was another great success for the players and for Jack Kane who in all respects is SDU's winningest coach - four winning seasons in four years.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TO SPONSOR SPRING CLINIC

The Varsity level sports on campus have officially ended. The hockey and basketball teams have both terminated their seasons earlier this month. This fact, to most students, is taken for granted chiefly because the University does not sponsor any varsity sports during the spring. As a result, the opportunities or entertainment for spectators and participants have also officially ended. Students have begun to devote more and more of their time to sports on the intra-mural level. But is this fair to the student body in general and to the calibre of sports played on a varsity level? What we are proposing here is that the cycle of varsity sports should not necessarily come to a halt merely because there are no other varsity sports available. Rather, we feel that the cycle should continue.

Chronologically, the cycle to which we refer begins with football through the Fall and proceeds through the winter encompassing hockey and basketball. Our brief Spring and limited facilities do not offer us at S.D.U. the varied types of varsity level sports practised at other universities. We have no pool, no track, no baseball diamond. Perhaps in the near or distant future, we will-but we don't right now. Therefore we should attempt to better the quality of varsity sports at St. D's with this "athletic" free time. The cycle should not desist but rather it should accelerate.

It is common practise in most universities during the Spring to conduct what is termed "Spring training" for varsity football players. During a 3-4 week term the players reaffirm their knowledge of the fundamentals, develop a better understanding of the system used and finally prove to themselves and their coaches their depth or lack of applied ability. It is a highly competitive period which often is the testing and the proving ground of players and coaches with respect to their upcoming Fall season.

Saint Dunstan's University is not Notre Dame; yet this year at St. Dunstan's we too are offering a Spring training season with our limited facilities in a limited way. Ours is not

a question of reaffirming fundamentals but of, on the most part, affirming them; not a question of knowing our system better but just knowing it. With this in mind Coach Hillton and members of last year's varsity have proposed and begun a spring football clinic.

The clinic, it is hoped, will serve many purposes. Its main purpose is to develop a better varsity club. If the fundamentals in blocking, passing, and ball-handling can be shown and learned by prospective footballers then the valuable time that is spent during the season on these same maneuvers can be dismissed with and used in a more profitable manner. It is extremely difficult to prepare for encounters with other teams who have as their mainstays, athletes who have been playing the game for five and six years when on your team, most players have only the slightest practical experience. There are, right here on this campus, many fine prospects who have played extremely well in the intramural league but are hesitant to try the "big time". For many the best and most commonly used argument is that they know nothing of the little of the game in the technical sense. Granted we don't expect any miracles within the short period left in the semester but for most this argument can and will be refuted during this clinic.

If, however, you are not interested in varsity ball, the clinic will still provide for you the opportunities as intra-mural athletes to increase your knowledge of the game and make your own playing better and more interesting.

The offer to attend is extended to all from senior year in high school to Senior in college. The only stipulation is that you must be five feet tall and weigh at least 110 lbs. (Sorry about that, Vince). The upcoming sessions will be posted -- There will be approximately one or two meetings a week. From this it is evident that the clinics will be neither time -- consuming nor physically tiring.

For most students, when it comes to varsity football at S.D.U., they expound this revamped addage, "We came, we saw, we sat" -- ARISE!

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