

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

The following new regulations have been approved by the Senate of the University and are now effective. These regulations pertain only to the General Course.

Requirements for the Degree

- I. a) Bachelor of Arts—20 courses or 125 semester hours
b) Bachelor of Science—20 courses or 141 semester hours
c) Bachelor of Commerce—20 courses or 120 semester hours
- II. The passing mark in each course is 50.0%
- III. In 10 of the 20 courses a minimum mark of 60% must be obtained. Four of these must be completed by the end of Sophomore year and three are required in each of the Junior and Senior years.

Passing Year

- I. To pass the First year a student must have a passing mark in at least three courses. In successive years, a passing mark must be obtained in at least four courses.
- II. In a failed year, credit will be given only for those courses in which a minimum mark of 60% was obtained.

Probation

- I. Any student who fails a year is readmitted on probation. The probation must be removed by the end of the following academic year in which he registers. The probation is removed by successfully passing at least four of the courses taken during the second year, or where possible, by a Summer School session.
- II. A student may incur only one probation during the course of studies.

Supplementals

- I. Probation may not be removed by a supplemental.
- II. No more than one supplemental may be written in each year's work.
- III. No more than four supplementals will be allowed in the total course.
- IV. Only one supplemental is allowed in any course.
- V. Supplementals must be written within one year from the date of the failure of the course.
- VI. The maximum mark which can be obtained in a supplemental is a passing mark.

Note for 1966-67

To pass Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Year in 1966-67, a student must pass at least four courses and have a minimum mark of 60% in at least three courses.

NOTE: These changes are not designed to facilitate the passing of unqualified students. It is hoped that the changes will eliminate some of the inequities of the average as a measure of success or failure and also that they will make provision for a greater use of the credit system.

Students Change Tactics Cheer Not Jeer

TORONTO (CUP) — About 400 students from Ontario's first community college here, marched to the provincial legislature to cheer and praise education minister William Davis.

The students, from the Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology, carried signs reading "Thank you Ontario for Centennial College; Centennial Guys and Gals Thank You; We even Love The Globe And Mail."

Alex Honeyford, demonstration leader, said the students had decided to mark on Queen's Park to support the community college system.

"They are filling a fantastic gap. I hope they affiliate with the universities," he said.

The students marched from city hall to the legislature where they chanted for Mr. Davis -- a very different reception from the one Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students gave him last month while protesting the Ontario student award program.

"There are some who will suggest that I am not surprised by this representation, but I am," Mr. Davis said.

"It's a change," he added. Signs carried by Ryerson students called Mr. Davis a fink.

Nationals' Unsung Hero — Billy MacMillan

The following is an article reprinted from the Winnipeg Free Press. Billy MacMillan attended St. Dunstan's University during his Freshman and Sophomore years (1963-65), when he was a star on the varsity hockey team at St. Dunstan's. The team won the Atlantic championship during the '64-'65 season and was runner-up in the National Finals at Winnipeg. The article was written by Jack Bennett and was originally titled National's Unsung Hero — No. 12. The title and the article have been edited for publication in the Red and White.

Prince Edward Island's contribution to Canada's National hockey team is Billy MacMillan, a second-year physical education student at the University of Manitoba.

The 23-year-old forward hasn't exactly set the world afire with his press clippings. In fact, hardly anyone notices No. 12 on the ice until he scores.

But a player of Billy MacMillan's calibre should be noticed on the ice. He is big as hockey players go, his stride resembles that of Frank Mahovlich, and his blazing wrist shot is only a notch or two slower and a shade less deadly. On top of it all, the kid from Charlottetown relishes the rough going. He isn't mean or dirty, but he certainly is aggressive.

The question is if MacMillan does such a competent job why, then, does he go unnoticed by the majority?

Anyone who knows the MacMillan personality is qualified to answer the question. Billy is one of the two "silent" members of the team, with the other being defenceman Paul Conlin. Getting MacMillan to loosen his tongue is only slightly less difficult than convincing Punch Imlach to part with one Carl Brewer. Billy has much the same personality on the ice. Let's say he is slightly less flamboyant than Ed (Clear the Track) Shack. It's difficult to recall the last time he raised his hockey stick after scoring a goal.

On one occasion last year a certain reporter cornered Father David Bauer after attempting to converse with MacMillan and asked: "How can I communicate with him?"

"I've had some measure of success with sign language," joked the good priest.

Like the rest of his teammates, MacMillan has improved tremendously from 1965-66, his freshman season with the team. Coach Jackie McLeod feels Billy's positional play is excellent this year and that is the reason Billy is flying high.

"I wasn't aware of how important positional play was until I joined the team last year," MacMillan said. "The coaching has been terrific and I'm also

greatful to Marshall Johnston. I've learned a lot by playing next to him. He's a holler guy I've learned a lot by playing who doesn't allow you to make mistakes."

Bill and his wife, Marjorie, who teaches at St. John's Ravenscourt School, return to Prince Edward Island every summer where he directs a crippled children's camp. He has been employed by the camp for the past six summers.

"It's wonderful work and it's particularly satisfying when they make progress and you know you've been an instrumental figure in their lives," he said.



BILLY MACMILLAN

MacMillan feels he has learned perhaps more from McLeod's drills than in actual competition.

"The practices Jack runs are conditioned for international hockey. They're based on fundamentals which is the name of the game. Everything we do has a purpose."

Because of the improvement he has shown, MacMillan is more confident about his future with the team and is more enthusiastic about the game than even in 1961 when he was a part of the Memorial Cup champion St. Michael's College Majors. Father David Bauer was coach of that team which, more or less, explains why Billy is calling Winnipeg his home these days.

Asked to compare the system of Canada's National team

to that of the pros, he replied: "You can't beat a system that combines education with hockey. I consider myself lucky to be part of this team."

Billy gave his reason why Nationals are so improved.

"The players know each other. If we make a mistake we realize it quickly whereas last year we didn't."

Asked whether he thought

Russians were better than Rangers, MacMillan answered:

"The Russians would beat the Rangers, the way they played last weekend, under any rules. But those three games did us a world of good. It would be wonderful if we could play against NHL teams on a regular basis."

So the next time you see Nationals play keep your eye on No. 12. You'll like him.

Dal. Students To Protest Ruling on Liquor Advertising

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University students' council is trying to get liquor advertising back in its campus newspaper, The Gazette.

Council president John Young will present a brief to the chairman of the Nova Scotia Liquor Control Board when it convenes Tuesday (Nov. 22).

Until a year ago when an unnamed Nova Scotia university president complained to the board, The Gazette carried advertising from a local brewery.

The ads, which had appeared for at least three years in almost every issue of The Gazette, listed current events on campus. They were informative, and no attempt was made to

convince students to consume the brewery's product, a Gazette spokesman said.

Suddenly, the brewery was ordered to stop advertising.

Students' council members George Munroe and John Graham who questioned the ruling were told to contact the liquor control board.

Said an irate Munroe, "The ruling is ridiculous to say the least. At Dalhousie the administration has never objected."

"Most of us are over 21 and yet we are considered too tender and impressionable to read at the bottom of a list of events: 'This advertisement inserted with the compliments of X Brewery'."

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