

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

The Engineers have taken first place in the SDU Intramural league official statistics released yesterday indicate. In the individual scoring race, Terry Burman, the enigmatic ace of the Seniors, is still on top with 13 goals and 21 assists. Carl Cheverie of the Engineers and Cyril MacDonald of the Freshman A squad collected 39 and 38 points respectively.

STANDINGS

Engineers	15	10	5	0	78	61	22
Junior B.	16	10	6	0	75	49	20
Fresh. A	16	8	6	2	66	64	20
Seniors	15	7	6	2	86	74	16
Sopho.	16	5	7	4	57	61	16
Fresh. B	16	5	10	1	58	80	13
Junior A	10	2	7	1	23	52	9

TOP TEN

FINAL BY C.I.A.N.

- Hockey -

1. MANITOBA (10-2)
2. ST. DUNSTAN'S (10-1)
3. MONTREAL (15-3)
4. QUEEN'S (6-3)
5. LAURENTIAN (13-0)
6. TORONTO (15-2)
7. SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS (12-4)
8. SASKATCHEWAN (7-5)
9. ST. FRANCIS (7-5)
10. WESTERN (11-4-2)

Saints Finish No. Two



VINCE MULLIGAN

BULLETIN

Word was received today that the 1965-66 hockey schedule calls for interlocking play between the three provinces. It is believed that the Saints will have three games before Christmas, and in the week after the break, they will play St. F. X., UNB and St. Thomas. Mr. MacAdam is representing SDU at the meeting.

St. Dunstan's University Saints ended the 1965 Intercollegiate season rated as the Number Two team in the nation. This is by far their best rating on record, and highlights what has been their most successful year in the M.I.H.L. After clinching the Maritime Championship, February 27th, they split weekend games with St. Thomas and UNB Red Devils 10-7 and 8-6.

Then they travelled to Winnipeg to compete in the Canadian finals. In the first game of the semi-finals, St. Dunstan's came from behind to dump Sir George Williams 3-1, on what Coach Jack Kane described as "the worst ice surface in Canada". Gordie Whitlock, Mike Kelly, and Bill MacMillan scored for SDU. In the afternoon draw, University of Manitoba Bisons swamped Laurentian College 10-4.

DISASTER IN FIRST

The SDU and Bison wins set the stage for the playoff finals in the Winnipeg Arena, a building designed like Maple Leaf Gardens, but on a smaller scale. The Saints met disaster in the first period, as three power play goals and precision passes combined to give the Bisons a 6-0 lead. In the next two periods, St. Dunstan's did their best, but couldn't cope with the bigger (20 pounds avg. per man heavier) and more experienced Manitoba club. The game ended 9-2 with Maurice Roy and George Monaghan getting goals for the Saints.

Although they lost out in the finals, the Saints saw no disgrace in their valiant performance. They were the first Maritime team to reach the finals, and most of the experts at the games conceded

that no college team could touch the Manitoba team.

(The Bisons played 23 games were exhibition. Two of the latter throughout the year, 10 of which included encounters against the Canadian national team, which Manitoba lost 4-2 and 6-5. The Bisons star forward, Jim Irving, returned from Europe a few days before the Intercollegiate playoffs.)

MANITOBA TROPHY

Earlier in the day (Saturday) at a banquet put on by the Manitoba Government, team captain Vince Mulligan was presented with a horse and cart trophy, emblematic of participation in the finals. This trophy will be displayed in the trophy case being constructed in the Coffee Shop.

Commenting on the national games and the Saints performance, Coach Jack Kane had this to say: "Our team played two excellent games, and no one can take that away from them. In each game, we fell behind, yet we kept fighting back. Unfortunately we had one really bad period in the second game, and it cost us the championship."

"But I think the ice conditions in that first game were a disgrace to the national finals. There is better ice out in North River. Personally, I feel there could have been better facilities in other areas of the tournament, but the cooperation and hospitality was excellent. In short, our players and team personnel were an honor to the Island and the University."

Editor's Note: See "Alumni for more information on the Winnipeg trip."



BILLY MacMILLAN

BARRY TAKES HOOP CROWN

Lennie Sirois finished his illustrious basketball career at St. Dunstan's this year as the third highest scorer in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Sirois amassed 241 points in 12 games for an average of 20.8 points per game. Dave Barry of St. F. X. is the new scoring champion with 295 points (24.6 avg.) followed by Steve Konchalski's 284 points.

Barry also won the rebounding mark an average of 17 per game over a 12 game schedule. St. Mary's star, Ed Brandt was second with 168 in 11 contests for an average of 15.3. Dave Rode had 165 for Acadia.

Among the outstanding individuals are: individual fouls—Russell (St. Mary's) 48; Team rebounds, St. F. X. 646; Team fouls St. Mary's 189; Offensive average St. Mary's 89.5; highest scoring for individual game—Dave Rode, Acadia, 52.

MIHL SCORING

Billy MacMillan, winning his second MIHL scoring race, broke Dick Tingle's old mark for the most points in one season with a remarkable 22 goals and 19 assists for a total of 41, three more than the old record. For most of the year MacMillan trailed both Ivan Velan of Mt. "A", who ended second with 30 points, and Chi-Chi Farenzina of St. F. X., who had 29.

In the goal tending department, the St. F. X. combination of Tom Purser and Rich MacPherson had the best average, allowing only 22 goals in 11 games. Last year's All-Star goalie, John Wrigley of UNB had a 3.36 mark, and George MacNeil of St. Dunstan's 4.27 to finish in third spot for his freshman year.

In the SDU lineup, all three players on the production line of Billy MacMillan, Denis DeCarufel and Maurice Roy ended in the top five. Listed below are the scoring totals, with last year's record in parenthesis where applicable:

Billy MacMillan	22	19	41	(25-11)
Maurice Roy	13	14	27	(5-0)
Denis DeCarufel	6	19	25	(10-13)
Andre Gelinis	10	9	19	()
Vince Mulligan	4	14	18	(2-14)
Mike Kelly	5	12	17	(3-4)
Reg MacCarville	4	10	14	()
George Monaghan	7	6	13	()
Gordie Whitlock	6	6	12	(2-14)
Derrel Pollock	3	7	10	()
George MacMillan	4	5	9	(0-5)

of three series), he has been a consistently high scorer.

This is Sirois' third year with the team, and he too has always been one of the league's top scorers. Two years ago he led the Jayvees to a City title in a dual role as player and coach.

Said Coach Ed Hilton of these two players: "In my opinion they are the best backcourt pair in Maritime College Basketball."

1965 Breaks All Records

By Charley McMillan

THE 1964-'65 MIHL season will go down on record as a year of achievement, and in this respect, it will be remembered for many things. Take a look at the league itself. This year, more people came out to see the games than ever before. This is tangible endorsement of its good quality, and the league directors know it.

Certainly an inspection of the Maritime newspapers would reveal that the MIHL consistently turned in the best copy of any hockey circuit in the area, second only to the NHL. This means that interest was generated among all kinds of people not intimately connected with the teams, and this means more money at the box office.

What of the individual teams? Rarely in the past several years has there been such close competition. Until St. Dunstan's eliminated St. F. X. on February 1, there was a three way tie for first place. Two weeks later, three teams were battling for second, and the lower four teams were competing for first division standings.

There are some who will insist that SDU's domination hurt the league. They can point out that a team that can beat its opponents by five and six goals leaves something to be desired. Maybe, but there is another side to the coin. Fans admire a winning combination, and when a team like St. Dunstan's can score ten and eleven goals, with a player like Billy MacMillan going scoreless, then it is a drawing card. After the Saints reached a 7-0 streak (the X game was the sixth win), then every team went out to break the unbeaten skein. Consequently, St. Dunstan's was the best advertising agent the league had.

UNDERGONE A REVOLUTION

But I think there was more to the season than good crowds and close competition. People suddenly became interested in college hockey, not only for the enjoyment of the sport, but an awareness that amateur hockey may depend on it. Intercollegiate hockey has undergone a great revolution, and now it is gaining ground as never before.

Because colleges place the accent on education, the individual player sees the inevitability of college hockey's becoming the hockey of the future.

An interesting excerpt from the C.I.A.U. program at Winnipeg remarks as follows: "Intercollegiate hockey has two great advantages which set it apart from other amateur leagues as the up and coming talent pool. First and foremost is the opportunity to obtain an education while playing hockey."

"The desire for a university education is one of the main reasons for the high calibre of players in the collegiate hockey league. The student athlete who wants both to get a degree and to play hockey must be willing to work twice as hard at both if he is to succeed in either."

"Second and very important, is the chance collegiate hockey gives to the aspiring player to develop his fullest potential with the facilities and highly efficient instructors and coaches. This must ultimately result in superior hockey."

NOT TO BE IGNORED

But where does St. Dunstan's fit in this framework. This year, SDU became rated as the second best team in Canada. For the first time in 18 years, we won the Maritime title, and came close to going through an undefeated season.

Again Billy MacMillan, the best college performer in the Maritimes, won the MIHL scoring race. But in several games he did not score, a fact that indicates the Saints depth and balance. Every player, as an adjoining article shows, increased his output, often by three times.

It became evident at the outset that the team had a product to sell: Namely, itself. The broadcasting of the games on radio, the Souvenir Program, the public relations functions, all these combined to make this season a record breaker in every respect.

Now that the season is over, however, it would be apropos to sit back and reflect the events of the past six months. There were several "kinks" in operations and these will have to be repaired before the cracks get too wide. Other than that, our set-up is a firm base to build and expand. Failure to take advantage of the possibilities would be a sad reversal for the institution as a whole.

Rev. Dave Bauer To Visit S. D. U.

Rev. Dave Bauer, one of the most respected and capable men in amateur hockey, will headline the St. Dunstan's University Booster Club Dinner to be held some time in April, it was announced recently by Rev. E. J. Roche, Secretary of the Alumni. Father Bauer, presently in Europe on a hockey excursion, accepted the Alumni invitation before his departure to the World Hockey Tournament in Finland.

A former Coach at St. Michael's College, then one of the top junior training centres for the Toronto Maple Leafs, Father Bauer was chosen a few years ago to assemble a Canadian Olympic team which would repair Canada's tarnished image abroad. To him the best way to get a winning team was to use College players.

Thus he moved to the University of British Columbia campus, taking with him many of the players whom he taught at St. Mike's. After one year's tutelage, Father Bauer headed for the Olympics at Innsbruck. Although the Canadians didn't win the tournament (they ended fourth on a conference table ruling) they proved that Bauer's idea had more merit than originally had been thought.

Father Bauer received world acclaim for his temper control and good judgment when a foreign player struck him with a hockey stick. Rather than cause any further fuss or embarrassment, he shunned the incident off as "an unfortunate accident."



FATHER DAVE BAUER

Father Bauer did not coach this year's Canadian team in Finland (Again the Canucks finished in fourth place), but stayed with the team in an advisory capacity. Naturally, he will have some interesting if not critical words to say about Canada's showing this year.

Before leaving Canada, he sent this telegram to the Alumni: "If all goes well, I will do all in my power to come to the Island by the end of March. Say hello to Bill (SDU student, Billy MacMillan) for me. Will cable you from Finland."

Worst Basketball Season On Record

What surely must be St. Dunstan's worst basketball season on record ended with an exciting victory over Mount Allison Hawks March 5. The Saints went into the game having dropped eleven straight games, many of them by only two or three points. Determined to break the unhappy skein, they poured it on against the Hawks, until at one point, St. Dunstan's was leading by twenty points.

The Saints tired slightly in the second half, but had enough to

earn the coveted win by a 77-71 score. Once again it was Lennie Sirois and Bob Francouer who paced the Saints attack, as each collected better than 20 points.

It was, by the way, the last performance by Sirois and Francouer in a St. Dunstan's uniform, as they are both seniors. Francouer has played four years with the Saints, and although never on a championship team (St. Dunstan's in that span won two N.B.P.I.E. I. titles and lost the Maritime Championship in the last game of a best