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SAINT MARY'S VICTORS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Mantin Convicted on Three Counts

It all began when Clerk of the Court Eric Theriault read: "that the aforesaid 'Baskets' Mantin did unlawfully, wilfully, illegally and sneakily accept from the hands of one (as yet unforesaid) 'Duke' MacCarthy the sum of \$5000 for the purpose of shaving points in the Saint Mary's-Acadia encounter on the evening of February 15, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

"That the aforesaid 'Baskets' Mantin did on the evening of February 20 resist arrest and occasion actual bodily harm to the person of one 'Fearless' MacIntyre, a defective on the local police farce, in the establishment of Dirty Dick's Tavern.

"That also and to wit, the accused did approach and attempt to lure a fellow player into crime and decadence by suggesting that he too, should seel his dear old Alma Mater down the river."

After hearing the charges read, Justice (?) MacNeil asked the accused how he pleaded. "On my knees, your honor, not guilty", cried "Baskets", inadvertently dropping the basketball which he had dribbled into the Courtroom in a grand entrance.

The Prosecuting Attorney, Doane Hallett, called his first witness, a detective gentleman rarely called "Fearless" MacIntyre who, hanging by his fingernails from a window ledge twenty-seven stories from the ground, had heard the accused say to this big-time gambler, "I want my five thousand!" In true Scotland Yard traditional dress of trench coat, turned-down hat, and curved pipe, "Fearless" maintained that he heard the name "Duke" mentioned, and that he heard Mantin counting out the bribe money.

Second witness was "Dirty Dick" the tavern owner, decked out in wrinkled whites and brandishing a sloppy bar cloth, along with a tray of beverages. "Dirty Dick" (Gerry Blackburn) swore upon the dictionary that Mantin had run up a huge bill at the local pub, but one night paid if off in full.

Upon cross-examination it was discovered that the sum owed by the accused was 47 cents. But Dirty Dick said that Mantin had a large roll of bills that night, and that he was buying drinks for the house. The accused seem to be under the "affluence of incohol" at the time, it was remarked.

Then court called Kenneth "The Duke" MacCarthy, widely known syndicate gambler, and promoter of the "fix". Replete with cigar, cane, flower, and "glow-bow" tie, Duke made an impressive entrance befitting his station, waving gaily

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GUEST SPEAKER—The Hon. L. D. Currie is shown at the Head Table of the Annual Banquet of Saint Mary's University Engineering Society, at which he was the guest speaker. To Mr. Currie's right is Major J. L. Ryan, Dean of the Engineering Department, and to his left is William Flinn, Toastmaster, and President of the Engineering Society.

Eliminations for Public Speaking Contest Today

Selection of the contestants for the annual Public Speaking and Radio Speaking competitions will be made at the March 5 meeting of the Senior Debating Society. Freshmen contestants are chosen at their regular debating period.

Anyone may enter one or both contests. These preliminary speeches must be no longer than three minutes, must be original compositions of the participants, and except in the simulated radio speaking, may not be read from manuscripts.

Eliminations will be held on Sunday, March 9, at eight p.m. Here Frosh and Seniors will compete for the six positions in the Finals, that is, six positions in each contest. These speeches will also be of three minutes' duration.

The finals, last year won by Bob Napier (platform), and Dave Pigot (radio), take place Thursday, March 13. The Haliburton Medal is representative of the Public Speaking championship, and the CHNS trophy goes to the winner of the radio contest.

The finalists are restricted to speeches of five minutes, and as in the preliminaries, must be original. If we can judge by the material shown at the weekly gatherings of the senior Society, this could prove to be the best contest to date, so come on fellows, show what you can do in the line of rhetoric.

Defeat Dal Team

Doane Hallett and Peter Heenan of Saint Mary's gained a split decision over Murray Higgins and Ron Robertson of Dalhousie, defeating the resolution that the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway would be beneficial to Nova Scotia, in a debate held at the monthly meeting of the Port of Halifax Club.

The Santamarian team contended that the seaway would spell economic death to our province, while the Dal debaters said that Nova Scotia would share in the over-all benefits to Canada.

Hallett, first negative speaker, said that the project was never meant to benefit Nova Scotia. He stated that improved transportation to the interior of Canada would only result in greater centralization of industry, making Nova Scotia an outpost of Canada.

The concluding speaker, Peter Heenan, traced the possible effects on the steel and coal industries of this province because of loss of markets due to the probable change of hydro-electric power, and construction of more central steel plants.

Murray Higgins, first affirmative speaker, said that Canada's railways favored the project, and that Nova Scotia would benefit by lower freight rates. He saw the seaway as an aid in the maintenance of peace.

Second affirmative debater, Ron Robertson, pointed out that the St. Lawrence waterway would benefit Canada as a whole, and that it would not be to the detriment of Nova Scotia. Halifax would not be affected in the winter, Mr. Robertson said, and might get increased trade in the summer.

The debate was not a regular M.I.D.L. contest.

Radford and Napier Gain Decision Over Pine Hill

In upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that labor should share directly in the profits of industry", Jim Radford and Bob Napier of Saint Mary's University gained a split decision over Pine Hill, represented by Jim McNamara and Al Reynolds, in a very closely contested M.I.D.L. debate held at Pine Hill on February 20.

STAFF NAMED FOR COLLEGIAN

The 1952 volume of the Collegian, Saint Mary's annual publication, is scheduled to be completed near the end of April, it was announced last week, after a meeting of some of the newly appointed staff with Father Daniel Fogarty, Moderator.

General plans for the book are already well advanced, and it is expected that faculty and graduate pictures will be taken within the next three weeks.

In making the announcement, Father Fogarty said that arrangements for the photography contract are near completion. Most of the work now entails the gathering of advertising and general mechanics of the yearbook, he said.

Fourteen students will make up the staff of the book, chosen mostly from this year's Journal workers. Don Merzetti and Jim Radford, co-editors of the Journal, will also co-edit the Collegian. Eric Theriault will be Associate Editor, Bob Carleton, Feature Editor, and "Chuck" Jones, Diary Editor.

Peter Larisey will head the Advertising department, with Jim Whelley and Bill Curran on the staff. Pics Editor will be Colin Campbell, with Ed McGrath and Pete McGillivray as associates. Charles Copelin will round out the photography staff.

Two fourth-year students, Doane Hallett and Jim Casey, will be Copy Editors.

Book Display and Clothing Drive On

This week the college Sodality is sponsoring two student activities. A book display is being held in Room 203 in accordance with Catholic Book Month, and a clothing drive is being conducted for the Jesuit Mission in Darjeeling, India.

The book display is being featured to acquaint the students with the religious and spiritual aspects of the college Library. All students are asked to bring any discarded clothes, books, school supplies or anything else useful for the Mission. Please hand them into the vault.

Regular meetings of the Sodality are held Thursday in Room 203 at 1.10 p.m. The weekly Communion Breakfast has not been too well attended, and greater attendance is urged at these Friday morning functions.

First speaker for the affirmative, Jim Radford, pointed out the necessity of profit-sharing "if this democratic way of life of ours is to continue, and if we are to remain free from oppression". He also showed the motives for sharing a portion of the net profits with the employees, who help to produce it. "This is only just and in accordance with the dignity of the worker as a human being", he said.

With an eloquence that could not be matched by the negative side, Bob Napier described the rise of profit-sharing through the years and the harmony it can provide between labor and management. Bob also emphasized the incentive to greater production which these plans promote, using various companies as examples.

Mr. McNamara based his arguments on the statement that "profit sharing is an unfair labor practice, introduced by management in order to undermine labor unionism, and is opposed by union leaders".

Second negative speaker was Mr. Reynolds, who said that the great weakness of profit-sharing is that it is only fair that labor share in the losses. He said that in many cases profit-sharing plans have made the workers hostile when they did not receive a share, in times of business failure or low profits.

Saint Mary's proved superior in rebuttal, successfully refuting the arguments advanced by the negative against profit-sharing. In winning this debate, her second M.I.D.L. victory of the year, Saint Mary's moved one step closer to the championship which has eluded her for so long.

RECENT SPEAKERS

Assistant superintendent for the Maritime division of the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Wright, spoke to the Economics III class on Thursday, February 21. He confined his remarks chiefly to the bank's role as a lender, emphasizing the use of the balance sheet in investigating applications for commercial loans.

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Mr. B. K. Hibbert addressed members of the senior English class on February 19 concerning life insurance underwriting as a career.

The assistant manager of the Nova Scotia branch of Maritime Life Assurance Company, Mr. Hibbert, said that "life insurance is the best paid hard work today," and outlined the opportunities in that field, especially with his company, which is undertaking a program of expansion.

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The Point System

Here is a suggested list for the awarding of points which the Students' Council would do well to consider. For a long time now, there has been a lot of talk, and, unfortunately, little action. Let this be the start of the plan to have a definite basis for the granting of the athletic "M" and the scholastic Shield.

SCHOLASTIC SHIELD:	
President of Students' Council	90
Senior Debating Society:	
President	65
Vice-President	30
Secretary	25
Faculty representatives (each)	15
M.I.D.L. debaters (each) win	20
M.I.D.L. debaters (each) loss	15
Winner Public Speaking Contest	20
Winner Radio Speaking Contest	15
Sodality:	
Prefect	60
Vice-prefect	30
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15
Faculty representatives (each)	5
Journal:	
Editor	80
Associate editor	30
Sports editor	45
Business manager	50
Picture editor	25
Cartoonist	15
Reporters	15
Circulation manager	25
Faculty executives:	
President	50
Vice-president	25
Secretary	20
Treasurer	20
Collegian:	
Section editor	20
Assistants	10
Miscellaneous:	
Band members	10
Cheerleaders	5
C.F.C.C.S. delegate	10
ATHLETIC "M"	
President of A.A.A.	35
Vice-president	15
Faculty representatives (each)	10
Intercollegiate sports:	
Members of intercollegiate teams	20
Championship teams (each member) extra	10
Managers of intercollegiate teams	5
Interfaculty sports:	
Members of winning teams (each)	10
Managers of teams	5
REQUIRED POINTS—Shield 100; "M". 50	

This list is certainly not complete and perhaps not even very accurate, but it is a beginning. We realize that activities, for instance the Playshop, have been left out—but that is because they are too hard to evaluate in their present state of existence, and we realize that the points awarded above may be out of proportion in some cases. The corrected point system is up to the Students' Council. How about it, Bill?

"The Set Up"

Putting out a newspaper is fun,
 But it's no picnic.
 If we print jokes people say we are silly.
 If we don't they say that we are too serious.
 If we clip things from other papers,
 We are too lazy to write them ourselves.
 If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.
 If we don't print contributions,
 We don't appreciate true genius.
 If we do, the page is filled with junk.
 So, like as not, someone will say
 That we swiped this from some other paper—
 We did.

"Coach" Baldwin Testifies . . .



ALL STAR CAST—Left to right, Frank "Shady Lil" Matthews, Dennis "Baskets" Mantin (the accused), "Dirty Dick the Bartender" (Gerry Blackburn, who organized the Trial and deserves much credit), "Chuck" Jones, Counsel for the Defence Ron Dulhanty, and "Coach" Baldwin. In back is Ken "The Duke" MacCarthy.

(Photo by McGrath)

COMPLETE POLL RESULTS

Subject	Winner	Percentage
Popular Song	Little White Cloud	10.9
Classical Song	Ave Maria	8.7
Popular Male Singer	Bing Crosby	28.2
Popular Classical Singer	Mario Lanza	50.0
Local Orchestra	Les Single	43.5
Big Time Orchestra	Louis Armstrong	13.0
Female Singer	Doris Day	44.0
Male or Female Singer	Doris Day	21.8
	Bing Crosby	21.8
Radio Program	Lux Radio Theatre	15.3
Catholic Program	Ave Maria Hour	16.1
Favorite Novel	Keys of the Kingdom	7.3
	Seven Storey Mountain	7.3
Favorite Novelist	A. J. Cronin	14.6
Type of Movie	Drama	47.9
Movie-of-the-Year	A Place In The Sun	15.2
Type of Music	Popular	74.0
Favorite Actor	Alan Ladd	8.7
	Kirk Douglas	8.7
Favorite Actress	June Allyson	14.6
Movie Director	Cecil B. DeMille	40.0
Popular Student	Don Cable	26.8
Favorite Professor	Father Rourke	48.0
Athlete-of-the-Year	Jim Warner	78.2
Hockey Player	Jim Warner	50.0
Football Player	Jim Warner	74.0
Basketball Player	Joe Pottie	51.4
Tennis Player	Jim Scriven	50.0
Most Active Student	Bill MacNeil	26.1
Favorite Cigarette	Players	41.5
Favorite Automobile	Pontiac	24.4
Type of Candy Bar	Coffee Crisp	21.7
Form of Recreation	Ping Pong	15.4
	Dancing	17.4
Academic Subject	Philosophy	28.2
Favorite Magazine	Time	21.7
Newspaper	Mail-Star	60.9
Favorite Hobby	Photography	10.7
Favorite Soft Drink	Coca-Cola	39.2
Exam Marks	Fair	13.0
Faculty to Add	Law	50.0
New Building (best)	Rooms	15.2
New Building (least)	Unfinished	8.7
About Journal	Good	48.9
Added to Journal	New Jotter	8.7
Omitted from Journal	Present Jotter	13.0
Best Feature	The Jotter	37.0
The Jotter	Merzetti	26.8
	Radford	24.4
Student Council Pres.	Bill Flinn	15.4
A.A.A. President	Don Cable	43.5
Camera Fan?	No	67.4
To start a club	Yes	50.0
Enter Photo Contest	Yes	58.7
Favor of Dues	Yes	65.4
Interested in Playshop	Yes	58.8
Any other activity	Yes	67.5
What other activity?	Socials	15.4
Favorite Statesman	Churchill	23.8
	St. Laurent	19.5

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On and Off the Campus

WAJIH "CALYPSO" DIAB was a boon to the busload on that fateful Acadia trip. His singing kept the athletes' mind off the coming ordeal—like keeping CASEY and FLINN out of wrestling matches. If SMU ever starts a mat team, here are two likely prospects.

PETE HEENAN asked BAXTER what he liked best about the Engineers' Ball. The reply: BILL MAHAR'S girl! . . . On the same subject, a young fellow asked me why they let a BELL-HOP sit at the head table. Then, during the dance, many people (strangers) couldn't understand why BILL MacNEIL glared so when they asked for "cokes and ice". Shades of Neville Conner!!

I toss an infrequent bouquet, but here's a big one to the Engineering Society for a Banquet and Ball well planned and well executed. May all your financial troubles be little ones.

And while flowers are flying, it struck us that young JACK CAREY looked like a pretty upper class engineer when he spoke his piece at the Engineering Dinner. Maybe the Engineers have a good debater coming up!

BILL FLINN, inspite of the burden of responsibility as dinner chairman, still had time to fly a new flag at the Engineers' big, annual event. Where was Sandy. And why in general, at College dances and dinners, don't the men bring around their dates and introduce them to the professors in attendance? Sounds like a good thing.

Sitting in on the mock trial and glimpsing all that splendor of athletic insignia on the broad chest of CHUCK JONES, reminded us of that long and buried feud about the point system for athletic and extra-curricular credits. Tempted as we are to do so, it would not be cricket to blame the lull on genial, politician BILL MacNEILL. He might call a general or an executive council meeting if the class representatives on the council would declare themselves in favor of a little more discussion.

We heard that the telephone operators' general union office had been sending out strike propaganda to members. The grievance seems to be the outmoded ear piece which inflicts grave damage on the new short hair do for the ladies. What in heaven's name will RON DULHANTY do about all this.

If the Sodality is trying to lure us into that book display room by the use of the sign "For Men Only", then we have a suggestion to make: Couldn't they insert the adjective "poor" before the noun "men".

And by the way, can't you fellows give us a little more to gripe about. Business is very poor. What's a jotter without jots? Last fortnight it was all that wonderful happy business about us having a good band, and we'll have to admit that is wonderful. But we can't gripe about it. And now . . . we've got all this horribly interesting and dangerously worthwhile discussion group flare up. We could gradually admit its the most hopeful thing we've ever seen in these halls. But . . . ! What are we saying!? What's that got to do with anything hopeful? Good news is always bad jotting.

The Jotter

PAX ROMANA

Pax Romana is a world federation of Catholic students, which every year meets in a different country to discuss and study a general theme. This summer Pax Romana meets in Canada to discuss "THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY".

To prepare Canadian students for an intelligent participation in these discussions, the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students (CFCCS) has suggested that each college select some topic within the general theme and discuss it intra-murally.

Here at Saint Mary's the topic advanced for discussion is "THE UNIVERSITY AND YOUR PROFESSIONAL CAREER".

The student body has been divided into fourteen discussion groups, each with a chairman and recording secretary. These groups, picked according to years, met last Monday, and submitted a report on the decisions of conclusions reached.

Wednesday the group met again. But the number had been reduced to seven, and not segregated as to years. The secretaries of each group have submitted the report of the proceedings for these larger group discussions. These reports will be consolidated into a brief to be exchanged with Mount Saint Vincent in the near future.

SAINTS TAKE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP



by ERIC THERIAULT

For the first time in five years Saint Mary's sent a collegiate hockey team on a road trip. For the first time in the history of the University she sent two teams on the same journey. With the two college teams also went the High School curling team. Saint Mary's took two out of three in the decisions.

Acadia pucksters, who held the Santamarians to a 5-5 draw earlier in the season, were unable to duplicate the feat as they dropped a 6-5 decision. Frank Baldwin's Intermediates were bested 57-34 by a superior Acadian team. In the last contest of the day the High School took the honors in the curling exhibition to make day a successful one for Saint Mary's.

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Though the opinions of this writer will be said to be biased, nevertheless the occasion is too great to ignore. Arts, undergrads in the Inter-Faculty Hockey League and the subject of past scorn and ridicule from the other entries in the league, upset the Commencemen's appercart two weeks ago, when they eked out an 8-7 win over the second place club. The win was the climax of a terrific third place drive which netted five goals for the Artsmen. Without a doubt it was the best game of the season and has raised the already bubbling interest in the league.

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This is a year of active societies and competent organizations. One has particularly stood out with marked improvement over former years, the A.A.A. They have seen fit to sponsor a first-class Inter-Collegiate team and give them at least one road trip. They have acquired facilities for basketball, badminton and swimming. By scraping together a little money here and there they have increased the amount and quality of athletic equipment. In short they have bene one of the most accomplished organizations in the college.

But there is not an organization or society here that is above criticism and beyond reproach. Many are good though none perfect. Even though the scales of activity are tipped heavily with their successes, nevertheless, the saucer of error has not been completely empty. Because there have been some mistakes and because it is their duty to perfect this organization as much as they are able, then constructive criticism should be welcomed instead of ignored.

For good criticism is a good sign. Without criticism there is seldom activity and when your organization is continually the topic of conversation, then you can be sure that whatever its limitations are, at least it is active. All criticism is not the babblings of beefers. The A.A.A. must take the stand that it may help them and therefore should examine it carefully. If it turns out that it was not given in good faith but only to deride the efforts of others, then it best be forgotten for no time can be spent on trouble makers. If given in the right spirit then it must be heard else the purpose of the organization will never be accomplished.

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SPORT SHORTS

Ralph Beck continues his premeditated belting on Forum ice. The last game's victims were Paul Leydon and Burly Tom Burton.

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Little has been heard concerning the badminton team since Father O'Donnell left.

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Brought up as a witness in the Mock Trial held by the Senior Debating Society, Frank Baldwin looked the typical basketball coach. His testimony helped convict the player who turned traitor on him, "Baskets" Mantin.

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After the condemnation made by Paul Baxter about the Arts team, he was a marked man the next time that they met.

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Jack Napier, an old student of Saint Mary's hockey School, remembered some of his lessons last Saturday at the Tech-Saint Mary's game. Coming in on the defence, Jack shifted a few times and faked the defence right into the boards. With no one to stop him he went in on Bobbie Cashen and beat him easily.

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The most amusing bowling incident in three years took place when Tom Cleary, bowling on No. 5 alley, delivered his ball, hitting his foot in the process. Instead of going down his alley it landed on No. 6 for a perfect hit on the kingpin. Tommy claims that is just one of the many tricks in his repertoire.

Whip Dal In Final Game

Led by Craig, McGrath, Chaisson, George Reardon and Flinn, Saint Mary's finally caught up with the city Inter-Collegiate Hockey title, that has been so evasive for a number of years. In the absence of Pud Reardon and Don Fultz, the boys knew they had a job to do and did it to the tune of 6-2.

The game was wide open and for the most part the big stars went to the goaltenders, who were brilliant. Other features that made the crowd happy were the several choice pieces of music (?) played by the fast improving college band, a very choice display of temper by lovable Jim Casey, who went rather "boo boo" at little Willie White. This display of temper put Casey in the bad graces of the A.A. as it culminated in the destruction of a new \$2.75 hockey stick. However, in the words of Jim... "it was worth it".

The first period saw Dal almost looking like champs as Al Stewart belted one to the upper corner that beat Cashen all the way. With only 51 seconds left in the period, McGrath finally put one past Sullivan to tie the count. The stops in this period were 17-4, with the Saints doing all the shooting.

The maroon and white went one up a little over three minutes after the period as Craig found the rigging behind Sullivan. A penalty to Parsons paved the way for the third goal as Chaisson finished off a play with Cable and Flynn. The final tally of the period was hockey at its best. Parsons stepped back on the ice and took the puck. Ray Craig, coming from nowhere, stole the disc from a very bewildered Parsons, coasted in from the blueline, faked Sullivan out of position and scored easily. Saint Mary's were outshot 18-9 in this session.

In the last period, Dal was outscored 2-1. George Reardon, making up for all the shots that Sullivan stopped on his little brother, sifted a shot in from the blueline that Sullivan never saw. On this play Hallett and McGrath supplied the passes. At 16:28 Scarfe came steaming in on right wing and slammed a shot off Cashen's pads; Parsons coming in just as fast, slammed the rebound home before Bob knew what was happening. Twenty-four seconds later, Art Flynn took a pass from Craig who had shifted the defence, and drilled a shot to the left corner that went right through the gauntlet on Sullivan's hand. Dal was outshot 12-11 in this period to make a total of 38-33 with Sullivan getting in front of 5 more than Cashen.

ARTS UPSET COMMERCE

In the biggest upset of the sports year Arts defeats Commerce 8-7 at the Forum, February 15. Led by Jack Hawkins, who collected seven scoring points, and Ralph Beck, who played a sound defensive game, it was the first win of the season for the Artsmen.

The win was the climax of a terrific third period drive. At the end of the second quarter, Commerce were out in front 7-1 and well on their way to another easy victory. At the start of the period the Artsmen caught fire. Four quick goals by Herson, Napier, Carleton and Theriault put them back in the game. With three minutes in the game remaining, Hawkins tallied twice to tie the score. Then with less than a minute to go, Theriault banged in the winning marker.

Hawkins with 7 points and Beck with 4 were the big marksmen for Arts, while Butler, Baxter and Miller each scored 4 points for Commerce.

As Saint Mary's Win Title



(Copelin Photo)

Bow To Acadia—Defeat Tech

Acadia University scored a 57-34 win over Saint Mary's University Intermediates on Saturday, February 17, in the first exhibition basketball game played between the two colleges in more than five years.

After taking an early 6-0 lead Acadia was never headed. They led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 24-13 by half time and 38-21 at three-quarter time.

Bill Smith, tall and smooth working guard, paced the Axemen with 19 points. Lewis, Acadia forward, followed with 14 points. Ken Fellows, one of the four Saint Mary's Juveniles brought up to bolster their ranks, led the Saints' scoring with 12 points. Joe Pottie was not far behind with 10 points.

SAINT MARY'S

Pottie 10, Maselli 3, MacDonald, Conrod 8, Fellows 12, Merzetti Hanrahan Cato Nolan 1.

ACADIA

Smith 19, Fisher 10, Tolman 2, MacGorvan 7, Levis 14, Irving, MacGregor 3, Erskin 2.

SUMMARY

First Period

- Butler (Baxter, Miller).
- Dixon.
- Dixon (Inglis).
- Beck (Hawkins, Napier).

Second Period

- Butler (Baxter, Miller).
- Baxter (Butler, Miller).
- Miller (Baxter).
- Davies.

Third Period

- Herson (Carleton, Beck).
- Napier (Carleton, Hawkins).
- Carleton (Hawkins).
- Theriault (Hawkins, Beck).
- Hawkins (Beck).
- Hawkins (Theriault).
- Theriault (Hawkins).

Saint Mary's, the winningest team in the Inter-Collegiate League, did it again last Saturday, when they defeated Nova Scotia Tech, 5-2.

Saint Mary's opened the scoring late in the first period, when Puddy Reardon tallied unassisted. Towards the end of the period Tech began to put on the pressure, but the stellar goal-tending of Bobbie Cashen held them at bay.

Late in the second period Reardon did it again, this time with help from Barry and Craig. One minute later Barry was the marksman finishing off a nice play between Reardon and Craig.

McGrath set Flinn up for the fourth Santamarians' goal at 19:51 in the period.

Napier ruined Cashen's shutout when he faken the defence apart and drove the puck into the net. Chaisson scored the final Saint Mary's goal from a scramble in front of the net. At 11:10 Malloy ended the scoring when Cashen tried to pick up the puck and it fell from his grasp.

Fellows Sets New Record

Ken Fellows set a new scoring record Saturday night as he led Saint Mary's Juveniles to a 78-31 win over St. Patrick's in the last scheduled game of the Halifax Juvenile Basketball League.

The rangy centre netted 37 points as he smashed the existing scoring record and helped his team strengthen their hold on first place.

Saint Mary's—

Fellows 37, MacDonald 12, Hanrahan 10, Campbell 1, Gillis 2, Conrad 14, Falconer 13, Sark, Rorai.

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With "Chuck" Jones

Recent matches in the second round of the Interfaculty Bowling League saw several upsets. In the season's closest match, Arts "A" emerged with three points, holding the league-leaders scoreless for the first time in many weeks. The Commencemen, now only two points ahead of the Merzetti-men, held their own in the first string, bowling to a tie, but the confident "A's" took the second by fifteen pins, enabling them to garner all three points. For Arts, Harvey Meuse again led the way, with Gil Correia also bowling well. For Commerce, Chuck Jones was high with 174.

Engineers, paced by diminutive Paul Napier with 92-118, edged out Commerce "C" by ten pins in the first string and five in the second. Webby Martel, currently leading the high-average department, suffered a drop as he fell to 90-95 for 185, about twenty pins off his usual pace. By taking all three points the Transiteers also narrowed the gap separating them from the first-place Commerce "A's". Presently tied with Arts "A" for second place, Engineers have an opportunity to take over top-spot when they meet the Commencemen next week.

The two squads currently waging a battle for the doubtful honor of last place squared off in the last match of the day. When the smoke of battle had finally cleared, Arts "B" had taken two points from the Commerce "C" aggregation. The Artsmen, notoriously slow starters, dropped the first point by twelve pins, but came back strongly in the second frame to swamp their Commerce rivals by 39 pins for the second point, and also taking the odd point by an overall total of 27 pins. Latecomer Eric Theriault with 98 was tops for both teams; Tom Smith with 83-81 for 164 also aided the Arts cause, as did Stan MacFadden's 91 in the second string.

No changes were made in the team standings as far as position is concerned. In the final matches of the second round, however, a few radical changes could occur. If Arts "B" sweep three points from Commerce "C" they can easily take over a third-place tie, assuming that Engineers and Arts "A" both shut out their opponents.

MOCK TRIAL—

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to the court audience, and speaking to the judge and defendant. McCarthy interrupted his majestic manoeuvres long enough to answer a few questions—

Prosecuting Attorney: "Is it true that you are the poor man's Frank Costello?"

The Duke (puffing on long cigar): "I haven't got a cent!"

Attorney: "Duke—tell the Court where you were the night before the game. Did you offer this man (the defendant) a bribe of \$5000 to shave the point spread between his team and Acadia?"

The Duke: "I refuse to answer any questions on the grounds that it might discriminate me."

Chuck "Alma Mater" Jones, dressed in Saint Mary's sweater, Saint Mary's jacket and Saint Mary's socks, was the next witness, and he could not believe that "Baskets" (who usually never misses the hoop) was throwing the game, although Mantin seemed to be off his usual pace of fifty points that time against Acadia. "Joe College" Jones sporting both the block "M" and the English "m" said that he was a true friend of "Baskets" and that he did not think that such a loyal Santamarian would undermine the team, as he had been accused of doing.

Long awaited, the next witness disappointed nobody. It was Shady



Arts Advance To Finals

Playoffs between Commerce and Engineers was the way the notice should have read, but an under-rated Arts team threw a monkey wrench into their plans. For on Saturday last, the Artsmen, displaying a tight defensive combination, tripped the Engineers 3-1, to advance to the Interfaculty finals against Commerce.

Theriault put the Artsmen out in front, where they remained throughout the game, when he snared a pass from Hawkins and caught the lower right hand corner of the net to fool Sullivan completely.

Napier broadened the gap in the second period when he tallied twice to put the game on ice. His first goal was unassisted as he raced in on Sullivan, faked him over to the side, and pushed the puck into the net. Toward the end of the period Hawkins sent him in the clear and once again he beat Sullivan easily.

Engineers tried vainly in the last frame to get back in the game as Ward and Burke assisted O'Toole in spoiling the shutout. This was the end of the scoring. Beck in the Arts nets, played sensational hockey. Another defensive star was Laurie Breen who played his first game in weeks. All the forwards played strong hockey and it is impossible to pick out individual stars. The victory was dimmed somewhat by the serious injury suffered by Billy Mahar. As yet the extent of his injury is not known. The Artsmen now advance to the finals against the league winning Commerce team.

SUMMARY

- First Period
 - 1.—Theriault (Hawkins, Carleton)
 - Penalties—Merzetti, Pelham
- Second Period
 - 2.—Napier
 - 3.—Napier (Hawkins)
- Third Period
 - 4.—O'Toole (Ward, Burke)

Lil (but as Defense Counsel Dulhanty remarked, she is also known as Dirty Lil) and she brought down the house. Her last name, it was learned later, is Matthews, and she hangs out at Imperoyal (if anyone is hard up—oops!—I mean interested). She admitted knowing several of the gentlemen in the court, including the accused, and Chady Lil also confessed to inviting him up to her expensive apartment. She said that Mantin was not feeling too well as the time.

In summing up, Prosecutor Hallett used very persuasive arguments. He shook the foreman of the jury, Ted Riordan, almost throttling him. The judge was too busy lighting a cigarette to notice that duress had been used.

Dulhanty, in his concluding remarks, played on the pity of the jury, asking them to "look at the innocence of the accused. Why, the very idea that a man of Sain Mary's

M.I.D.L. DEBATERS—Bill Jerrett and Bob Carleton are shown talking to Brian Mulherin and Eldon Mills of St. Thomas College, prior to their debate, on February 25. The Saint Mary's team, both of whom are sophomores, lost a split decision to the visitors. Had Saint Mary's won this debate, they would have been in contention for top Maritime Intercollegiate Debating honors. Bill and Bob deserve a big hand for the great showing they put up against more experienced opponents.

Saint Mary's University lost their first debate of the M.I.D.L. season to St. Thomas College of Chatham, N.B., on a split decision of the judges. The debate was at Saint Mary's on Monday, February 25.

St. Thomas upheld the resolution that "Radio and Television in Canada Should be Under Private Enterprise". The loss knocked Saint Mary's out of contention for the League championship. They had previously won two M.I.D.L. contests this year.

Representing Saint Mary's were two sophomores, Bill Jerrett and Bob Carleton. Eldon Mills and Brian Mulherin were the St. Thomas debaters.

The negative team based their arguments on six points, three being voiced by each speaker. Bob Carleton, opening speaker for the home team, said that the establishment of a private enterprise system "would mean a return to the past system, which proved inadequate; it would not be able to do the job that the CBC now does; and total confusion would result."

Bill Jerrett maintained that "the present system does not prove inadequate"; and that the Massey Report upholds the CBC, and some form of centralization must be present if a broadcasting or television system is to operate successfully.

Brian Mulherin, of the affirmative St. Thomas team, opened the debate with an exposition of radio broadcasting in Canada, saying that "our present government-controlled broadcasting body is monopolistic in principle and socialistic in practice."

Eldon Mills, second speaker for the affirmative, supplemented the arguments of his colleague by saying that "private stations have a property-acquired right for existence," and that it is "usury of the worst kind" to make these private stations refer to a competitor for their right to broadcast.

It was a very close debate and the decision could have gone to either side. In fact, it almost did!

Judges were Rev. Leo Murphy, pastor of St. Stephen's Parish; Mr. A. J. Haliburton, and Justice Vincent MacDonald of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

SAINT MARY'S In Shorts

The students are asked to say a prayer for Fr. O'Donnell's father, who is quite ill. He has gone to Montreal, and it is not definite when he will be back. In his absence, Fr. O'Donnell's duties are being looked after by various members of the House, and by the student executive in the Senior Debating Society.

Speaking of debating, we single men had the benefit of hearing the voice of experience in the senior society when Joe Walsh interjected, in a discussion on the infant's rights: "Let me tell you that the baby can become master in a short time!"

Swimming time has been allocated to Saint Mary's at the big Stad pool. It would seem that a number of the boys are interested in this sport, and perhaps if enough do get interested, we might start a team in competition. It could lead to another inter-collegiate activity.

The Engineering Society, and their executive in particular, must be commended, for, from all reports, the Annual Banquet and Ball was an unqualified success. The Hon. L. D. Currie was the guest speaker and delivered a fine address on the necessity of rhetoric and public speaking in the Engineering courses. Will anything come of it?

It has been suggested to the executive of the Senior Debating Society, and it will be carried out, that they draw up a report of the year's activities, stressing points that should be changed or things that should be started in the next year. We would like to go on record here as saying that it would be a wise policy for each college society to leave such a report (and it could also include recommendations) for the incoming executive and members to go on.

Don't forget the clothing drive for the Canadian Jesuit Mission in Darjeeling, India. Anything which would be of use to the Mission is certainly appreciated. Please leave your contribution at the vault.

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