



Winter Sports

The coming of King Winter with his snowy mantle and crisp weather is hailed with delight by the adherents and participants of winter sports, for his advent raises the curtain for a great drama of sport to be played during his lengthy sojourn. Skates, skis, toboggans, sleds are brought to light once more from last year's resting place and are put in shape for active service.

Within recent decades, by constant addition the menu of winter sport has become so variegated, that no other season can boast of such a wide range of both indoor and outdoor games and amusements. Of course Hockey, our national game, stands out as the premier sport, and there is scarcely a community, which has not a team in the district hockey schedule. Every hockey enthusiast in Canada, and this includes just about everybody, follows closely the activities and victories of his chosen team in the great professional league, whose winner takes the world's title. Truly it may be said that in winter Canadians to a man become hockey-minded.

Formerly winter wrote finis to the annual sport program and his approach was awaited with a tinge of regret; but now he ushers in so many varied and exciting sports that he receives a big ovation from those who delight in the vigorous, exciting and healthful exercises he offers them.

Hockey

In Saint Dunstan's hockey was taken up with the usual enthusiasm and vim, displayed in past years. Immediately after Christmas the first and second teams took shape under the skillful management of Rev. R. McKenzie, elected coach for the season. A number of last year's veterans were still numbered among the ranks, together with an abundance of new puck chasers, who made a fast and smooth-working team. Although not in any hockey league the Saints played a goodly number

of games with outside teams and in none, except the game with Acadia were the Saints compelled to accept defeat, though often against stiff opposition of many a heretofore victorious team. While no signal victories make the season an outstanding one, the almost uninterrupted line of victories and the brand of hockey shown marks the season as a most successful one.

P.W.C.—5

S.D.U.—5

The first game of the season took place on Saturday, January 26 between P. W. C. and the Saints and resulted in a 5-5 tie. The game, although a trifle slow in spots was clean throughout, and a fair brand of hockey was exhibited. P. W. C., although possessing good individual players, lacked somewhat in combination and in shooting accuracy. The first period was a succession of sporadic rushes by both teams and netted the Saints one tally, when "Skinny" McCabe, in a brilliant individual stab, rushed through the defense to pass the puck to O'Neill who slammed it home. In the second period P. W. C. launched an offensive of which Stewart was the heart, and negotiated two points both scored on rebounds from Stewart by Mahar and Grant. In the third period, both teams livened up and made a fast period with considerable scoring by both teams and numerous penalties. Stewart found the net in a long shot from center, but a minute after the score was again evened by Frank McMillan. Mallet added another in a scuffle in front of the P. W. C. net and a minute later passed to McCabe who snapped the rubber home for the fourth tally. P. W. C. tore loose a number of fast rushes which were neatly stopped by efficient poke-checking on the part of Saints' forwards. Stewart again counted on a pass from Beer and a few minutes later on a co-operative forward rush giving a final score 5-5.

LINE-UP

P.W.C.	Saints
Goalie	
Johnstone	F. Dunphy
Defense	
Howatt	O. Murphy
Prowse	F. McMillan, (Capt.)

Forwards

Beer	J. O'Neill
Grant	A. Mallet
Rogers	H. Buote
Lidstone	P. Dussault
Mahar	L. Duffy
Stewart	L. Levesque
Referee—W. Power.	

R.C.N.V.R.—1

S.D.U.—2

The second game took place on Saturday, January 31 with the R. C. N. V. R., resulting in a 2-1 victory for the Saints. The game was fast with good hockey throughout and both teams full of fight. The R. C. N. V. R. have a fine team and good hockey style, lacking only combination to make them a top-notch team. The first period opened with a rush and both teams went into action in fine style. Both teams flashed up and down the ice and many a time a battle royal was fought in front of the nets which were beautifully tended by both goalies. There was but one score, negotiated by O. Murphy and "Red" O'Neill on a pass from the former behind the net. The second period showed no lacking of the past pace begun in the first, though adroit checking on the part of the Saints thwarted many forward line advances. Rush, in an elusive individual rush, skated through his opponents and evened the score just as the whistle blew.

In the third period, the Saints continuously stabbed at their opponents and bombarded the Navy men's net with shots all beautifully stopped by McEwen the goalie. The deciding score was worked by Frank McMillan, our formidable defenceman, on a rebound which he passed O'Neill who scored. The game ended 2-1 in favour of the Saints after a hard fight by a clever team.

Rev. R. McKenzie handled the whistle.

LINE-UP

R.C.N.V.R.

S.D.U.

Goal

McEwen

F. Dunphy

Defense

Ryan

Rush

Blanchard

Smith

Johnstone

Dillon

Doiron

O. Murphy

F. McMillan, (Capt.)

J. O'Neill

R. McCabe

A. Mallet

H. Buote

P. Dussault

L. Duffy

Levesque

Bankers—2

S.D.U.—7

The next Wednesday the Bankers tilted with the Red and White puck chasers and were defeated to the tune of 7—2. The first two periods were a trifle slow, but in the third both teams snapped out of their lethargy and gave a creditable exhibition of hockey. All through the game heavy body and poke checking on both sides was a feature. The first period proceeded at a slow jog, each team advancing and retreating without making any considerable impression. It ended with the Saints in the lead by a score of 2-1. The second period was like the first, but barren of scores. In the third period both teams seemed to come to life and, for the first minute or so, the Bankers forced the Saints backward and added their second score. Immediately afterward, however, the Saints tore loose on a wild scoring rampage and ripped five goals past the opposing goalie; four of these being scored by "Red" O'Neill, our redoubtable right wing, with an almost uncanny accuracy for finding the net. At the close of the fracas the score stood 7 to 2 in favour of the Saints.

LINE-UP

Bankers

S.D.U.

Goal

O'Neill

F. Dunphy

Defense

LePage

F. MacMillan, (Capt.)

O. Murphy

Forwards

MacIntyre
Meek
Owen
Fraser

J. O'Neill
R. McCabe
A. Mallet
H. Buote
R. Angers
P. Dussault
L. Duffy

Referee—Rev. R. MacKenzie.

Cornwall—2

S.D.U.—7

On February 17, the Saints clinched with the husky Cornwall Club who put up a fine scrap indeed, in spite of the one-sided score of 7-2 in favor of the Saints. Cornwall has some excellent material and many adroit individual players and, with a little team work, would prove a very formidable club for any junior team to tackle. The game was lively, cleanly fought and not lacking in any essential for a good game. The two Frizzle boys showed up splendidly for their team and have the makings of real players. The first period started off with a bang, the Cornwall forwards skating down in fine style to be neatly checked by the more dexterous Saint forward line, who made flashing sorties right into the enemy's citadel, where a fierce scuffle ensued, resulting in a tally for the Saints on a pass from Mallet to "Skinny" McCabe, to be followed a minute later by another score as Frank MacMillan carried the puck the length of the ice to slip it past on a hard shot. The shooting of Cornwall in this period was weak and produced no results. Before the period ended, H. Buote, our stocky and aggressive wing-man ripped in another on a pass from his co-player Angers. The period ended in a flurry of individual rushes. In the second period "Red" O'Neill opened the ball, when he took the puck up the ice to score unassisted. Near the end of the period Hyde made the first Cornwall point on a long shot from the blue line. The third period opened with an offensive launched by Cornwall, which carried them to the Saints goal, where Frizzle poked in the second score on a pass from Elmer Frizzle. Both teams were now mixing it up rather lively for a five minute stretch till "Red" O'Neill again whizzed in another long one for the fifth tally. Buote again counted when he, in a co-operative rush, snapped

the disc home again on a pass from Angers. In the dying moments of the game Mallet added the seventh on an unassisted rush.

LINE-UP

Cornwall

S. D. U.

Goal

J. Scott

F. Dunphy

Defense

N. Hyde

O. Murphy

R. McEwen

F. McMillan, (Capt.)

Forwards

L. McDonald

J. O'Neill

G. Frizzle

R. McCabe

J. Crosby

A. Mallet

E. Frizzle

H. Buote

R. Arsenault

L. Duffy

Referee—Rev. R. MacKenzie.

P.W.C.—0

S.D.U.—3

On Saturday, February 27th, at the Arena the Saints met and defeated the Blue and Red sextette to the tune of 3 to 0. The game was fast and had plenty of exciting moments. The body checking was heavy on the part of P. W. C. men and the poke checking especially efficient on the part of S. D. U. forwards, who broke nearly every rush of their opponents and rolled them back to their own territory. Stewart and Mahar starred for the town college and played heady and aggressive hockey. The first period started off with a bang, both teams springing into action and determined to win. P. W. C. had considerably improved in combination but lacked, it seemed, the power of passing their opponents and almost invariably found an insurmountable barrier in the Saints forward line. Their defense worked effectively and well, and saved the day a score of times during the tussle. Mallet scored the first Saint tally with a sizzling shot at close range. P. W. C. got in a number of shots, but the majority were weak or went wild and thus failed to turn to account. The second period was the best of the evening, it was fast till the end with both teams making brilliant stabs into the opponent's territory, but each time prevented from scoring by many hectic plays that added

zest to the game and set the rooters vigorously applauding. In this period the Saints labored under a serious handicap as two of their first liners, O'Neill and Mallet were put out of action, but the second line rallied to the occasion and acquitted themselves admirably. The third period was full of thrills as both teams threatened at various times to drive in another tally. At the outset the Saints for a few anxious moments were kept bottled up inside their blue line and Fred Dunphy was subjected to a rapid bombardment of shots. Freddy was equal to the occasion and kicked out anything in the shape of rubber that came his way, till the Saints broke clear again. Mallet who was able to play again added the third point for the Saints with a long shot. P. W. C. made a valiant effort to score and till the end of the game gave the Saints many anxious moments, but in spite of their fine spirit at the finish their efforts were barren of results.

LINE-UP

P.W.C.	S.D.U.
	Goal
Johnstone	F. Dunphy
	Defense
Howatt	L. Duffy
Prowse	F. McMillan, (Capt.)
	Forwards
Beer	J. O'Neill
Grant	R. McCabe
Rogers	A. Mallet
Mahar	H. Buote
Lidstone	N. Trites
Stewart	R. Angers

Referee—Walter Lawlor.

Stewart's Bakery—2

S.D.U.—4

The best game of the season took place on February 25th, when Stewart's Bakery champions of the industrial league broke a lance with the Saints, but came out at the short end by a score of 4-2. The game was an exciting one as the two teams were well matched. The Bakers, flushed with an unbroken series of victories crowned with the industrial title, were truly fit foes indeed to stop the Saints' victorious march. The game was exceptionally fast and had not a dull moment, for from the first it was

questionable who would carry off the laurels. The first period ushered in a dazzling display of speed and combination, as both teams were masters in the art of checking, and the indispensable "com," also in the strategic maneuvers that often turn the tide of victory and defeat. The Bakers drew first blood when in a melee in front of the net the puck bounced in off the skate of a S. D. U. player. The Saints' forwards then surged up the ice,—combination itself—flicking the puck to each other with unerring accuracy which soon netted them two goals—the first as the culmination of a rush,—when Arsenault passed to Duffy who quickly deposited it where it did the most good—the second by our "Red" with one of his dangerous long shots. This exchange of plays lasted two periods with each side on the verge of scoring but each time failing to make the grade. The Saints' forward line was like a machine and broke the back of a great many rushes with efficient poke-checking. The third period began with both teams going apparently as fresh as ever. The great majority of the plays petered out at the defense or died in corner scuffles. The Bakers' goalie stopped a wonderful game and gave a fine exhibition of turning out rubber. The Saints swelled their aggregate to four, when Mallet took a quick snap shot at the net from a mix up, and O'Neill snapped up a rebound which he lodged in the net. In the last two minutes the Bakers got another as Gordon Stewart, star of both P. W. C. and the Bakers, drove a long shot past the Saints' goalie. The game ended 4-2 with the Saints in possession of the field.

LINE-UP

Bakers		Saints
	Goal	
W. Murley		F. Dunphy
	Defense	
J. Whelan		L. Duffy
R. McLellan		F. McMillan, (Capt.)
	Forwards	
H. Curry		J. O'Neill
P. Whitlock		R. McCabe
G. Stewart		A. Mallet
E. Cudmore		R. Arsenault
L. Cairns		N. Trites
L. McNevin		R. Angers
Referee—Nelson Whitlock.		

Granites—1

Saints—5

On February 29th, the Saints played the Kensington Granites in their home rink at Kensington, and came out victorious by a 5-1 victory. The Granites, although out-skated, put up such a stubborn defense that the game had many brilliant moments, well savoured by rousing plays. In the first period the Saints, being faster, eluded their opponents and swept down upon the defense who defended their territory well and with determination. Two goals were made by the Saints, one by Mallet and the other by O'Neill. The period ended 2-0. The second period was the most productive of scores and the game livened up a bit. "Red" O'Neill scored two more, while Mallet added the fifth in a brilliant individual stab in which he carried the puck from his own blue line through all opposition right atop the goalie, who failed to stop the whirring rubber. It was a beautiful play and elicited a thunder of applause. The next period was scoreless, due, mainly to the ability of the Granites' goalie, U. Hickey, who stopped a marvelous game, though subjected to a fusillade of shots, many of them shot by players who, having eluded the defense, skated in to fire at close range. Several times the Saints broke loose, but none of their rushes materialized in any additional points, leaving the score 5-1 in favour of the Saints.

LINE-UP

Granites	Saints
	Goal
U. Hickey	F. Dunphy
	Defense
J. Burns	F. McMillan
E. Larter	L. Duffy
	Forwards
E. Bernard	J. O'Neill
A. Bernard	A. Mallet
R. Jamieson	H. Buote
G. Webster	R. Arsenault
J. Darrow	R. Angers
G. Cook	
E. Rogers—Referee.	

S. D. U.—2

Acadia—3

On Wednesday, March 9, the Saints met in the Charlottetown Forum the well-coached and weighty Acadia

team and were defeated after the hardest game of the season by the small margin of one goal. Taken from every angle, the game was the best of the season and one which, although by score a defeat, may be considered the most successful of the season, considering the weight and training of the opposing team. In the first period the Saints in a comparatively strange rink, and no doubt missing the rallying cries of encouragement and victory of their fellow students were for the first few minutes bewildered, and before they snapped out of it two telling goals were scored against them, both by Sanford, the star Acadia center—the first on a pass from Gammon, the second with a high wingshot to the corner of the net. The Saints then regained their old pep and gave their opponents the game of their lives. The period ended without further score. The second period brought to light a flashing succession of fast rushes, deadly poke-checking, spectacular plays and spectacular saves. The Saints though outskated in the preceding period, had a slight edge on their opponents and McCabe and Mallet swept clean to the opposing net a score of times, stopped only by the brilliant playing of the Acadian defense. The period ended without further score by either team. For the first few minutes of the third, the Saints boxed up their opponents within their own blue line and began to stab here and there with lightning rapidity, only to be rolled back. Duffy occasioned the first score when he took the puck at his own blue line, skated through, passed to McCabe, who slammed a hard shot at the goalie who turned it aside, but "Red" O'Neill pounced upon it as it rebounded and rifled it home. A minute later Angers of the second line slipped in another, evening the score.

Acadia then made a desperate lunge forward and hurled the Saints back to their own defense, and here succeeded in gaining the deciding tally. Both teams made a grand rally and set a pace, not seen in every hockey game, in a fierce endeavour to sewll the score; but neither could quite make it, though both were on the very threshold many times, leaving the final score three to two and Acadia the victor.

LINE-UP

Acadia	S.D.U.
Eaton	F. Dunphy

Defense	
Anderson	F. McMillan, (Capt.)
Stanfield	O. Murphy
Forwards	
Sanford	J. O'Neill
Gammon	R. McCabe
Barteaux	A. Mallet
McDonald	R. Angers
McLeod	H. Buote
McCausland	R. Arsenault
F. Moore, Referee.	

Intra-Mural

Though the senior team is loyally backed by each student, yet there is another league, which attracts the enthusiasm and attention of every body. This is the Intra-Mural League. Since all who desire to play hockey cannot find a place on the senior teams, each corridor organized a team and played a schedule of games, drawn up by the hockey representative. Every man on the corridor gave his team the maximum of support and each player put forth his best effort for the honour of his corridor.

The spirit of hockey shown, was in no way inferior to that of their senior co-players and each team merits our whole hearted commendation and encouragement, for from their ranks rise the hockeyists of to-morrow to whom the players of today will hand on the banner, to be borne aloft as gloriously in the epic future as in the traditional past.

The dormitory, long masters of the league, drank deeply of the bitter cup of defeat before the aggressive technique of the puck-chasing sextette of first corridor Dalton, who wrested the laurels from their relaxing grasp; but only after a long and bitter struggle with third corridor old building did they batter their way to the top, and there maintain themselves victors, with the intra-mural title of 1932, crowning their endeavours with success and glory.

LINE-UP

Goal, H. Morrissey; Defense, J. Doyle, S. Gillis; Forwards, R. McLean, G. MacKinnon, L. Evesque, W. Reddin, J. McMahon, G. McKinnon.