

April 8 and all that . . .

For the first time since 1958, the university students of Canada will have a chance to vote federally. UNB students will vote in the constituency of York-Sunbury. The enumerators will begin next Monday to prepare lists of voters, with a vote being given to every person who will be twenty-one on or before the eighth day of April.

It is unlikely that most UNB students know very much about the political activities which take place here in York-Sunbury, or how well the various candidates have represented it or will represent it in the next parliament. Should we then vote? The answer is yes. The governments of today draw their power not from the individual representatives, but from the calibre and efficiency of the men who make its policies—the cabinet.

By voting for or against one of the two major parties, one casts a vote of confidence in that party's ability to govern Canada well. Generally speaking, a vote for the splinter parties is a ballot cast for the party in power, and not just the expression of protest which many believe it is. Consider the case of a riding where the vote is

Green	15,000
Black	12,000
Other	5,000

The people who thought they were expressing a protest vote against both Green and Black actually might as well have voted Green, because the votes which they cast were enough to have elected the next strongest contender.

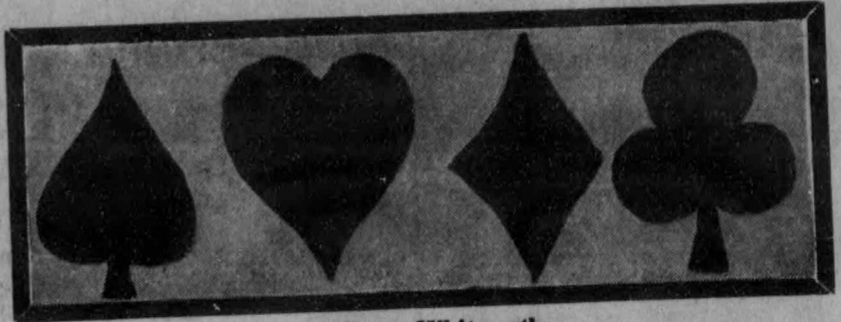
As for what happens when candidates of the splinter party get elected, one can only be referred to the useless days of this last session. There are 265 seats in the House of Commons, and a party needs 133 of them to form a stable government. For Canada's sake, let's hope that one of the two major parties gets a majority this spring.

To Big John D.

Look behind!
Thy shadow lengthens!
Thou, great man, are growing tall.
The shadow of thy deeds grows longer,
Your hold on fame and fortune—stronger

Oh! But look again . . .
The shadow lies!
Ahead, the sun is setting!
The length behind foretells the close
Of the heights to which you rose.

—Phil Giles
Business Administration II



by Dave Whitworth

Unfortunately there is no set rule, mathematical formula or anything of that nature which you can follow in trying to decide when to double. In general most players prefer not to double low level contracts and yet over the long run more points are missed by failure to double at the one two and three level than in any other area of bridge. The reason people don't is that doubling at the two level in a major or the three level in a minor gives your opponents game if the contract is made, also doubled over tricks tend to be expensive.

In as much as it is difficult to say when to double, this column shall endeavour to tell when not to double. It must be remembered that there is no such a word as never or always in bridge, hence what follows is merely intended as a guide to be followed subject to your own judgement. The first example is that of voluntarily bid slams. A double here may spot any outstanding honours for declarer, or a freakish trump break allowing him to make an otherwise impossible contract. Also the double of a slam contract calls for an unusual lead and with the double partner may find the only lead that will allow declarer to make contract. The second example is the double of a three No Trump contract when off lead. Generally speaking this calls for a specific lead so don't double here if such a lead will help declarer unless you're sure you can set them. The third case is where your opponents have made a mistake and are in the wrong contract. A double here will allow them to rectify this error and turn your small profit into a loss. In the hand below most N/S players at last week's duplicate bridge club meeting reached a somewhat shakey four Heart contract and either made it or went down one. However one team stumbled into a three No Trump contract. Sitting West there would be a terrific temptation to double with six sure tricks.

Here is the complete deal:
N/S vulnerable
South Dealer

		Q 10 8 7		
		Q 10 8 6 4		
		Q		
		J 9 4		
A 9 6 4				K J 3
A				J 7 5
K J 10 9 4 2	W		S	E
Q 10				8 7 5 3
				8 6 3
		5 2		
		K 9 3 2		
		A 6		
		A K 7 5 2		

The Bidding:

S	W	N	E
1 Club	Double	1 Heart	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades?	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Double dummy defense can hold N/S to three tricks or four tricks if declarer plays for a doubleton Queen of Clubs. In actual play West opened the nine of Diamonds, opening fourth from his longest and strongest against the NO-Trump contract. However with a holding such as this he should open the King. This play will lose only when declarer holds three to the Queen and partner holds the Ace. Declarer made five tricks because of the poor defensive play but still ended up with a low board. West's original double was for take-out not for penalties. Should North pass East will be forced to bid unless he has a strong hand and considerable trump strength.

DON'T READ THIS!

OTTAWA Jan 17—The theme and cultural communities. Dead-line for applications is February 28. Divisions of the seminar theme are as follows:

1. Introduction
 - a. Definition and history of technology
 - b. Relation of technology to progress.
2. Technology and the University
 - a. Aims of education
 - b. Role of university in society
3. Technology and the Economy
 - a. Planning in the modern state
 - b. Impact of automation
4. Technology and Culture
 - a. The response of the artist
 - b. The response of the individual

Co-directors of the Seminar are Dr. William Brown of the Department of Chemistry at OAC, Dr. Ben Jones of Carleton University's English Department, and Professor Roger Saint-Denis, of the Faculty of Science at the University of Ottawa. The participants will gather together for a week of discussions under the guidance of excellent guest speakers from the academic, governmental, business

Mr. Ed Bell,
Editor of the Brunswickan,
U.N.B.

Dear Sir:

On Monday, Feb. 4, the S.R.C. decided to take some action against the policy of reserving the best seats at the hockey games. This is a privilege that has been badly abused. The suggestion by the Chairman, Mr. Calkin that he speak to Mr. Peter Kelly met with unanimous approval of the Council.

Today, I received word from Winter Carnival Chairman, Mr. Wilson, that he was approached by the Captain, Mr. Richard Clark, and Asst. Captain, Mr. Robert Naylor of the U.N.B. Red Devils. They carried word from the team that if seats were not reserved for their parents and friends they would refuse to play the game.

I suppose your reaction would be the same as mine when I told Mr. Wilson that they must be joking. However, he assured me that they were very serious and he was forced to agree to admitting a selected few into those choice seats that have been apparently lost to the student body forever.

This situation has reached ridiculous proportions. When this letter is printed, the immediate problem will be behind us but there are more games to come and I would like to inform the readers about the attitude of the hockey team. I anxiously await a letter in next weeks Brunswickan from Vice-President elect, Mr. Richard Clark.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Bearsto

Mr. R. H. Grant,
Dean of Men's Residences.

Dear Sir:

We would like to bring to your attention a vital matter in McConnell Hall. This concerns the vast difference in the quality of food served to those at the head table and those who pay for it. (approx. \$15 per wk.)

This inequality which amounts to class-distinction would seem to suggest that the common food is not good enough for those in the upper regions.

Why should tenderloin be served to the head table while the students get 'tenderized' slabs? When will you be prepared to discuss and settle matters with the students?

Awaiting your reply, we remain, your sincerely,
R. M. Hallett
A. Ross Webster

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Brunswickan



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