

### BOWLING

The University Bowling League boasts a new leader this week, the Aces displacing the Wildcats in last Saturday's matches. The race for the league lead in developing into a free-for-all, for with five games left, only six points separates the leaders from the eighth place club, and the league lead in shifting hands nearly every week.

In the leadoff game, the Rockets swept three points from the Maroons to move into a seventh-place tie with them, at ten points each. Percy Fainer came up with 139 the second string to clinch the win, the Rockets setting a new league high for team single at 538, displacing last year's Mesquiteers, who rolled 533. Murray McLean and Rick Mallory were the pick of the losers.

The Beavers knocked the Wildcats out of first place by handing them a 2-1 beating, with Bob LeBel and Allen leading the way. The League's high average man, Keith Sidwell, along with Frank Brooks, averted disaster by their fine efforts in salvaging the second string for the Wildcats.

The Clippers turned back the Tigers 2-1 in one of the most exciting games yet rolled off in the schedule. The Tigers, behind Stan Spicer and Frank Horgan, rolled up a 25-pin margin the first string, but the Clippers, led by Nicholson and Ced MacDiarmid, slowly ate the lead away, and when the anchor men prepared to roll their last box, the total score was tied. Horgan got only 8, and MacDiarmid seemed to have an 8 as well, only to have another pin topple over and give the decision to the Clippers.

Percy Fainer led his Eagles to a 2-1 decision over the Pirates, for whom Dick Sainsbury and Connie Mulherin were the tops. The Pirates faltered badly the second string after carrying off the first.

The Aces swept three points from the Hornets to move into sole possession of first place. Anchor man Gern Wheeler was missing the first string, but the Aces borrowed Dick Mallory, who knocked off 121 to pace the winners. Wheeler

### From "Field and Office Fables"

Have you heard the story of the characters on the Isle of Odm? Well, in the town of Transit situated beside the famous Mill-Rale Falls live a colony of Engineers—of course most of the inhabitants are now grocers and plumbers, but that's not telling the story.

Being naturally queer, the Transisticians ride about on donkeys, which they call asses.

A person's social standing is determined by the ass he keeps. For instance the President of the Engineering Society has a lovely white ass. It's grand to see him going down main street on his ass. Instead of shaking hands they pat each other's ass.

One day a big meeting was held in the Engineering Building. The President was to speak. Everyone came on their ass which they left in the adjoining stable. The president left his just outside a window as he was in a hurry to get away. Halfway through the meeting a fire broke out so everyone ran like mad to save his ass. The President jumped out of the window expecting to land on his ass—but instead he landed in a depression.

Which all goes to show that an Engineer doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground.

arrived in time for the second string, and with McFadden leading the way, the Aces insured their win. Angelo Dicarlo, Laird in the averages, led the losers.

The Spartans moved up to a tie for tenth place by topping the luckless Glants 2-1. The Glants bowled very well in winning the first string, led by MacDiarmid, Bud Start, and George Bond, only to have the Spartans come back under the leadership of Skip Ayers and Aubrey Lewis, whose last box spare won the game.

Percy Fainer took both high single with 139 and high two, 212, to lead the individual bowlers for the chalked up 121 and 208 to place second. Others with high totals were Ced MacDiarmid, Skip Ayers,

### Lectures and Labs. As Usual During Tournament

The President of the University announces, with regret, that he is unable at this late date to consider cancelling lectures and labs during any part of the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

It was stated that the request came too late to be brought before the Faculty and could not therefore, be granted. However, the president did say, that should students feel any strong loyalties for visiting High Schools, arrangements might be made with the professors concerned. To a good-natured explanation about "Just making it legal," the President smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

We do hope that this tournament will in no way disrupt the University Schedule; but we fear that it will, slightly.

### TIME FOR ACTION

SASKATOON: Perhaps it was the conference of the Big Three last week, perhaps it was the realization that February is half over and that the election is getting closer, that brings this problem up. The war is getting finished and we may expect action on the fighting fronts to move rapidly to a climax; the government which will start Canada off on its ways of peace is going to be elected shortly; the problem is "What are young men and women of this country going to do about it?"

Particularly in the thinking of university students, there must be awareness of the problems facing Canada and an attempt made at their solution. If the students are to offer anything constructive towards the development of a peace which has some probability of permanence. The responsibility has been thrust upon young men and women in the universities, because, although they have been hampered by government restrictions and senseless controls, they have been allowed to continue their education in the comfort of Canada. Their security has been purchased by the blood of the young men who have fought and died.

I am now in the middle of a business trip across Western Canada, where I have the opportunity of meeting a large number of young men and women from farms, from businesses, and from schools and universities. These young people seem one and all to have realized the problem which they face: how to make the voice of youth count in the period of reconstruction.

But while the problem is evident, the answer is not so easily apparent. Where can the young men and women find an outlet for their ideals, an outlet where they can put the energy of youth to useful work.

One answer alone exists: political action. It is not enough for young people to stand aside and criticize negatively the deeds of any political party. It is not enough to criticize destructively the Liberals, the Progressive Conservatives, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, or the Labour Progressives. The action by young people must be towards the positive implementation of their own high ideals, and this implementation must be in the political sphere.

Take the House of Commons. The average age of members there is close to 66. No one of that year of age has the ideals of 35, or the

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Bob LeBel, and Stan Spicer. The league has cancelled all scheduled games for the Saturday of the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Games will resume the following week.

### HOCKEY WINDUP

Last week the hockey team decided to hang up the skates for the year, to the regret of all connected with the team, and probably to the regret of the student body. The heavy rain of last Thursday and Friday forced cancellation of scheduled games with Fredericton Army and with Chatham Air Force; and coupled with the receipt of word from St. Joseph's University that they would be unable to come to Fredericton for a game, even if we still had ice, since they were commencing playoffs in the Moncton League, the decision to call it a season was forced upon us. Although, by offering to enter the Maritime playoffs the hockey club was declared official N. B. champions, our claim to the title was clouded by a defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's and a tie with Mt. Allison.

The loss of the rink as a result of the rainstorm means the team will be unable to practice, and to attempt a Maritime final series after two or three weeks of inactivity would be sheer folly, as demonstrated when even Mt. Allison could beat us after a week's idleness.

We shall wind up this summary of the hockey situation by reviewing the team's activities for the season. Playing six games, we won four and dropped two, scoring thirty-seven goals and having twenty-six goals scored against us. Ed Stuart was high point man with fourteen goals and ten assists, highlighted by the scoring of three goals in fifty seconds against Edmundston, and he scored at least one goal in each game. Dale Wade with seven goals and four assists placed next, followed by Stan Spicer with five goals and five assists, Gordon Earle four goals and three assists, Angus Sanson and Blake O'Brien two goals and one assist, John Coveney one goal and two assists, Doc Fleming one goal and one assist, and Reno Cyr with one goal. Dale Wade scored in each game, with the exception of the Mt. A. game at College Rink.

This year's team was handicapped by the worst winter for snow in some time, cutting practices to a very great degree, and enabling the team to hold only one home game, for which a special crew had to be hired to clear off the snow which had fallen that day. In spite of that fact, behind the capable coaching of Charis Fleet, the team had really rounded into shape following its North Shore tour and three decisive victories resulted. By a neutral observer it was compared favorably with the St. F. X. team in Nova Scotia, and this observer had seen both clubs in action. This year's experience definitely proves that hockey will never attain its rightful place in the U. N. B. sun until we get the covered rink for which a fund is being established. We hope that it will not be many years before that rink is in service.

In about seven years, Rockefeller Centre (the city within a city) will become the property of Columbia University.

### BILL MARTIN HERO IN GYM FIRE

Excitement ran high at the Gym Wednesday night when smoke was seen issuing from the Tuck Shop shortly after 10 P. M. Bob Evans discovered the fire as he was leaving the building and sent in the alarm. Realizing the damage possible by any loss of time Bill Martin, Pop MacKerzie and others broke in the window to see what could be done. The smoke was thick and choking but Martin, grabbing a fire extinguisher braved the suffocating fumes and brought the blaze under control. The fire started in the waste paper basket under the display table and ruined almost the entire stock before being subdued. Most of the remaining stock was water damaged and was unsuitable for sale. The table and a section of the floor was reduced to char. In a statement from Martin after he had recovered from the fumes he said, "It really wasn't anything. Anyone would have done the same under the circumstances." A typical statement from this self effacing forster who dashed to the rescue while others left the scene choking.

### REHABILITATION

At this moment there are a large number of veterans of this war attending Canadian Universities, and many more will be entering next fall. This is largely due to Canada's Rehabilitation Program. It is the Government's belief that the answer to civil re-establishment is a job, and the answer to a job is fitness and training.

It has been planned that men and women who have taken up arms in the defence of their country will not be holding the short end of the stick because of the time they spent in the services; so, the nation's ambition is that they shall be fitted in every possible way to take their place in Canada's social and economic life.

The returned man—or woman who wishes to take advantage of this plan has opportunities galore spread at his feet. There is vocational training, employment preference, land grants, re-establishment in a former job, and high school and college education. The veteran who wishes to continue or obtain a college education has his tuition paid on the basis of a month for every month in the service. Of course there are certain requirements, but all personnel eligible have fifteen months after discharge to qualify. However, no one may repeat a year for which benefits have been paid, nor may he exhaust benefits in university, and then expect to receive Vocational Training. The benefits include tuition and maintenance grants. The grants amount to sixty dollars per month for a single man or woman, married men receive eighty dollars per month plus an allowance for children—or other dependents.

Attending this University at present are a few veterans who are taking advantage of the University  
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## Are You Writing Regularly?

"Write often, keep the family bonds strong enough to cross the Atlantic, send pictures of the family, neighbours and street. Pictures warm the hearts of men away from home. Fill your letters with the homely, everyday happenings that make your soldier know he is still part of the home."

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

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