

Slabs and Edgings—continued

Emigrants to B.C. last summer found a land full of surprizes and wonders unknown to them before. Just for example over half had stiff necks, from craning to see, not the tops of the trees, but only as far up as the branches starting coming out. The highway engineers are more advanced than in the east. Why, they've even got a machine to put washboards in the roads. Not only is it washboard, but it is the correct guage, for at no speed can it be driven over comfortably. Much research has also gone into the surfacing and now a new mixture of boulders and dust has been obtained which eliminates formation of hardpan on the surface. Many of the newcomers had trouble manoeuvring on some of those B.C. hills until they took a trick from the natives. It seems you just walk backward uphill, you think you're coming down so you can run up. They tell us on some of these slopes they just tie a plum-bob on the end of a chain and let 'er go. Some other caulk-booter was telling us about the mosquitoes around where he worked. They crossed with bees and were the only insects ever seen to sting at both ends. Another swears on his Forest Surveys bible that in his area they were breeding with eagles. The only place where you can choke to death on dust in the middle of a rainstorm or have to carry a lunch while walking around a big douglas fir with a diameter tape. A great place.

Overheard at the Red Bomber-St. Thomas Football game:
Modest Forester:—"Pardon me, miss, do you like rousing sports?"
Shy young thing:—"I simply adore them!"
Modest Forester:—"That's great—I'm one!"

A bouquet to the half-dozen or so freshmen who some weeks ago voluntarily went to Bob Spurway and said they were actually in the Bowling Alleys when the damage was done. It would appear, boys, that you were the only ones there. It's a pity that you have to be tabbed "reluctant to pay" freshmen along with the kids.

It may be true that there is an average of one prof for every eight students on the campus but more extensive research by your own unbiased little old columnists has revealed that there's an artisan in the woodpile. A breakdown of last week's misleading figures shows the following situation. The figures are approximate.

Forestry—1 prof per 25 students.
Engineering—1 prof per 22 students.
Science—1 prof per 6.3 students.
—and yes, you guessed it right,
Arts—1 prof per 4.6 students.
Need we say more?

We are proud to award the Order of the Larch Leaf to "Versus", our poet Laureate for his poem of poems on the Field Trip.

FOOTBALL LAMENT

Practice was from seven to nine, Sprained ankles, ligaments, we really felt fine. Limping, cursing, a brooding crew, Dirty, unshaven to the very last few.

A weekend here, a weekend there, (The "Lost One" entered in some-where...)

Sweaters to be washed, socks to mend Wasn't it grand to have that friend?

Ruth, Ann, Helen, Noreen and all Stood for this most all the fall.

Let's muster our courage just once again . . .

Whatever are we mice or men?

"Well—you see—this Saturday night" That look in her eye—horror or fright?

That party at Alex—it's the annual, of course.

(God! has she heard it from some other source?)

That knowing nod; that cold, blank stare.

—Again I wonder—am I being fair? 'Course I am—sure!—I'm her steady

I feel I WAS—yet already! ! !

"But this is the only way we can do it—

This is the only way we see fit. It's the last time, I promise as never before—

We just gotta celebrate that very last score."

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and the sinfulness of eating beans". The following are the words of Bertrand Russell concerning this religion. "His religion was embodied in a religious order which here and there, acquired control of the state and established a rule of the Saints. But the unregenerate hankered for beans, and sooner or later rebelled." Empedocles also considered the guzzling of beans to be an unredeemable sin. His dramatic words to those about him as he painfully remembered his misspent life were, "Wretches, utter wretches, keep your hands from beans".

Tobacco, on the other hand, scorns these quack philosophers and is a devout Beanist. So you see it will be impossible for all house members to reach the same conclusions concerning the subject because, by their very nature Upper Canadians tend toward Pythagoreanism and New Brunswickers are entranced by the dynamic call of the bean. We must predict that an explosion will occur when beans are next served in the dining hall.

The committee headed by Don Pyne which was appointed to design Christmas cards for the Residence Society and to investigate costs of printing, made its report to the House this week. Congratulations are in order for Don. It is the most attractive and appropriate design selected in years.

A quaint pastime has developed over the years in the Residence of going for a dip in the pool in full dress on one's birthday, or for behaviour which constitutes an infraction of Society by-laws. During the past week the pastime has become extremely popular. In fact, a new national indoor record was set recently when twenty miscreants were submerged within a 90-minute period.

Our Man of the Week award has been given this week on the basis of outstanding athletic accomplishment, combined with an exemplary demonstration of college spirit. It has been awarded jointly to those house-members who have given so much of their time to our Canadian Football team and who were so instrumental all season in making our team eventually the best in the league. They are: Don Fowler, Pete Kirby, Willie Schure, Vic Shearsmith, and Keith Waddell.

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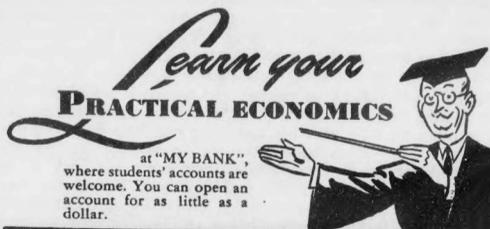
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