

RED 'N BLACK
SATURDAY
AFTERNOON



SUPPER MEETING
LADIES' SOCIETY
TONIGHT

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 72, NO. 9

FREDERICTON, N.B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1952

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FROSH CONSIDER DAMAGES

FROSH MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The slumbering monster is awakening! Last Friday night the Senior Class had a gratifying turnout for its Social and then on Monday afternoon some 60 Freshmen gathered in Mem. Hall to discuss their problems. More so than at any other time in the past few years, Frosh seem less inclined to be pushed around. From the very start of the year it has been obvious that they were out to make themselves heard.

To get the meeting underway Frosh Prexy Fred Drummie introduced the other members of the executive—vice-president John Burns and secretary-treasurer Diane Edwards—as well as SRC reps Don Thornton, Ron Rowe and Larry Fowler, to those gathered in Memorial Hall.

The business on the agenda was then attended to as the president read a letter which had been received from the Students' Representative Council regarding the damage done to the Brunswick Bowling Alleys during Freshman Week Activities. The Freshmen were informed that the Council had paid the Alleys proprietor, Mr. Deep, \$400 and that it was hoped the Frosh would do all within their power to recompense the Council to the utmost of their ability. Don Thornton was then called upon to tell the group what had happened at the SRC meetings concerning the matter. He said that the first decision made was to assess each of the sophomores and freshmen \$1, the remainder to be paid by the Council. However since no Freshman reps had been present and since the decision had received but a narrow margin of approval the matter was reopened and it was then decided that the Council should pay the entire amount and ask the delinquents to do all within their power to wipe out the debt.

How to raise money was the next problem and it was suggested that a smoker, dance or social could be held. The impracticability of holding a dance was pointed out by Jim Bruce. He said that a dance is quite often a risky business inasmuch as there is always the possibility that not enough will be made to cover expenses. He cited the recent N.F.C.U.S. Dance as an example of how close things can work out.

President Drummie then pointed out that possibly the cart was being put before the horse inasmuch as the Class hadn't decided whether or not it wished to make any payments to the Council. A motion was made and approved that the Frosh Class pay as much as possible to the Council for the damage done. A committee of five was then appointed to consider the situation and decide what method would be used to raise the money and how it would be implemented. Their findings are to be presented at the next meeting.

A further motion was made and approved which will have the Frosh Class meet at least once a month and that the Class President will have the authority to call a meeting whenever he feels the situation warrants it. Regular meetings are to be held on the first Monday of each month. It was then decided to hold the next meeting on Monday, December 8th, in Mem. Hall.

As a whole the meeting established its aim "to get things rolling". A gratifying spectacle was the number of people who stood up and expressed themselves. It was noticeable that there were not many who sat back and let someone else do the talking and planning. The hope was expressed that in future, so far as to make the meetings more effective, all freshmen, and this includes freshettes, will turn out regularly to the Freshman Class meetings.

Cornell Exchange Cancelled

The Exchange Weekend with Cornell University scheduled for December 5-7 has been cancelled as far as University of New Brunswick participation is concerned. At the last meeting of the Students' Representative Council the decision of the Council made two weeks previously to support the venture with maximum financial support of \$200.00 was questioned and after a motion was approved to reopen discussion the decision was reversed and all S.R.C. support was withdrawn. It had been hoped to have two faculty and eight students go to Ithaca, New York. The \$200.00 from the Council would have been used to subsidize the eight students for transportation and registration expenses. However, the members of the Council felt that in view of the fact that the financial condition of the Council is so very poor it would be more consistent with the austerity policy of the Council to withdraw its support.

N.F.C.U.S.-I.S.S. attempted last week to raise some money for the Exchange by sponsoring a dance at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, but due to a short period of publicity and competition with the Oromocto Dance it was all that could be done to cover expenses. A small profit was realized, but this amount came nowhere near that required to finance the Exchange.

The Weekend was to bring together students of other Canadian and American colleges and universities at Cornell University to afford a chance to compare and exchange ideas, policies, and subject matter used in the educational systems of each country. There was also the opportunity for Canadian students to learn how their counterparts lived while in college. The possibilities of such a project are unlimited and it is to be hoped that other exchanges can be arranged with American students and if this cannot be arranged, then with students of our own country.

We're Learning

A mine is a hole in the ground owned by a liar.

For every ten honest stock deals there are ... dishonest ones.

These are only two of the many points of interest discussed at the U.I.S. meeting on Nov. 26th. If you are interested in buying and selling stocks and the business involved you are welcome to attend the bi-weekly meetings, which are held for special speakers or market study. Watch the bulletin boards for announced dates.

Although the process of making money is always interesting, it is not often the undivided attention of college students can be held for 2½ hours at one sitting. Mr. R. A. Lambert would be congratulated. The U.I.S. would like to thank him for his timely advice and offer of future assistance.

We would also thank Dave Russell for his long service as treasurer of the syndicate. Alfred Johnson will now act as the new treasurer.

S.R.C. Reports

The University Investment Syndicate presented a revised budget for an amount of \$54,300 to the S.R.C. at the last meeting of the Council and once again the budget failed to meet the approval of Council members and was defeated. This budget is some \$25.00 less than the one that was defeated three weeks ago. Reasons given for turning down the budget—the Council must observe an austerity policy. Vote on this matter was five against, four in favour, and four abstentions.

Discussion followed on the Cornell Trip and it was decided that the Council should reopen discussion of the resolution approved three weeks ago to the effect that the Council would provide maximum financial support of \$200.00 for the Weekend. Another vote was held on the original motion and it was defeated—eight against, three in favour, and three abstentions. Reason given for the change of decision—the Council must observe an austerity policy.

On a motion by Dave Fair the Forestry Association resolution and recommendations dealing with the abolition of the four per cent Sales Tax was brought before the Council and approved. A motion followed which was approved, that the S.R.C. contact other New Brunswick Student Councils outlining the plan regarding the abolition of the sales tax on texts, soliciting their support.

Dick Ballance made a report on the Year Book, stating that two pictures were being awaited. Forty-two pages of the Year Book have gone to press and it is expected that the Book will be put to "bed" within the next two weeks. A change has been made in the covers which will result in a saving of \$300.00 on the '52 Year Book. The new cover is cardboard rather than leatherette.

Next item was a request by local N.F.C.U.S. Chairman Colin Harrowing that the Council support a \$1.00 per capita levy for N.F.C.U.S., this amount to be collected in co-operation of the National Council of Canadian Universities. This dollar would be collected along with tuition and other fees in the fall. However, the Council defeated a motion asking for the support of the Council.

President Bob Spurway read a motion received from McGill University which asked the support of ten Canadian Universities to sponsor a Soviet-Canadian student exchange outside the N.F.C.U.S. The Council defeated the McGill motion with support of a motion which stated that on a financial basis it was impossible for U.N.B. to support such a project.

Dick Ballance volunteered to act as chairman of a committee to organize a Blood Donor Drive for the Canadian Intercollegiate Blood Donor Competition to be held next February.

A budget was presented for the Canadian Football team to finance the Red Bombers in the Maritime Canadian Football finals to be held in Halifax should the Bombers be eligible. This budget was defeated on the grounds the gate split arrangements were unsatisfactory.

E. L. Lyons, director of technical education for Canadian Westinghouse Company, Limited, will be on the U.N.B. campus on Wednesday to interview students who might be interested in employment with that company.

REVUE UNDERWAY SATURDAY

The Red and Black Revue will be holding its first general meeting on Saturday, December 6th at 2:30 in Memorial Hall. President R.S. Shephard of the senior class held a preliminary meeting on Sunday to get some ideas for the show. The new business manager, John S. MacTavish, a senior Forester, had most of his staff at the meeting. All the executive for the revue has not been chosen as yet so there is still time to get in on the show. The meeting in Memorial Hall is to bring together those students interested in the show and they are asked to bring along their ideas.

Movies of other years' Red 'n Blacks will be shown.

It was suggested at the Sunday meeting that all the students on the campus should be asked to lend a hand with the revue.

A form was drawn up with a number of questions as to what each would like to do. From this information it is hoped that the whole show can be mapped out well in advance. It was felt by all that this is the year to change the Red 'n Black and make it a real show. Your support is all we need so see you Saturday at 2:30 in Mem. Hall for this year's Red 'n Black Revue.

It's up to you 'n me in '53.

U.N.B. Radio Club

On Tuesday, November 25th the U.N.B. Radio Club held its third meeting of the year at which twenty members were present. After a brief business discussion, Prof. Collier of the Electrical Engineering department gave an interesting and informative talk on teletype machines. He began by discussing the application of teletype to land line systems and expanded his talk to include radio teletype. At the conclusion of his lecture, Prof. Collier demonstrated a radio teletype machine in operation. Several new members were present at the meeting and any interested persons are always welcome at club meetings.

Hanson Scholarship Awarded

Alan Bailey, a junior arts student from Cornwall, Ontario, has won the Richard Burpee Hanson Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship, which is worth \$300.00 was established by Mrs. R. B. Hanson of Fredericton, in memory of her husband, the late Richard Burpee Hanson, former minister of trade and commerce. It is awarded annually to the student who makes the highest total of marks on the final examination in English and history of the second year of the arts course. Al distinguished himself by tying for the Dr. C. C. Jones Memorial Scholarship.

Art Centre Notice

Sunday, Dec. 6
This Sunday's program will include:
Bach—Cantata No. 34—O
Ewiges Feuer.
Mozart—Organ Sonatas, K. 245 and K.328
Three overtures.

Report on Senior Class Social

In every sense of the word, the Senior Class Social held in the Gym last Friday night was a tremendous success. The evening began on a high note when Mal Millar, M.C. of Shephard's Follies, introduced that maestro from the West, Pete (Gunsmoke) Murphy. After rendering his delightful version of "Mountain Dew", and a few other selections, Gunsmoke was joined on the stage by Jack (Carter Family) McLeod, and this combo rapidly proceeded to replace Hank Williams as the singing idol of most of those present.

Jack Murray, Alumni Field Secretary, was then introduced, and spoke briefly to the gathering concerning Alumni organization. This talk was followed by a sing-song in which everyone took part. Following this, card tables were set up in the Ping-pong room, the music was struck up, and pop and sandwiches were broken out.

The Faculty guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Toole and Dr. and Mrs. Turner.

The only regret expressed by those present was that the party was 2 or 3 years late. We hope that the Undergraduate classes will not make the same mistake.

Game Laws at Carleton

CUP—Carleton — Carleton College held a Sadie Hawkins dance recently. Herewith follow the rules for this contest of skill and nerve.

In accordance with tradition we are reprinting for the benefit of all freshettes (and freshmen) the rules governing this week's man hunt.

(Compiled by the society for the preservation of the male half of the human race.)

1. If the catch is under 52 inches, throw him back.
2. Bear traps, scatter guns, and baseball bats are illegal if used without proper supervision.
3. Approach engineers at your own risk; they are considered men only through courtesy.
4. Sheer blouses, low necklines, and black undies are legal only between the hours of 6 and 12 in the evening.
5. Don't nab a sitting duck. In order to be fair game, the victim must be moving. This rule does not apply in the case of Student Councilors and other inanimate objects.

NOTICES

No applications have been received as yet for the position of Business Manager for the 1953 Year Book. Therefore the closing date for applications has been extended to noon, Saturday, December 6, 1952. Applications may be left at the S.R.C. Office or given to S.R.C. vice-president Ian Whitcomb.

The U.N.B. 1952 Christmas Cards are now on sale. You may purchase them in the Library, the University Book Store, the Forestry and Arts Buildings. They will cost you 75 cents per dozen or 40 cents per half-dozen. In the Forestry and Arts Buildings they are on sale from 12:30 p.m. until 1:15 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. until 2:45 p.m., while in the Library and Book Store they are on sale at all times.



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Opinions expressed by columnists are those of the writers themselves, and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

VOL. 72 FREDERICTON, N.B., DECEMBER 4, 1952 NO. 9

FROSH GROWING UP

After several S.R.C. meetings at which the matter of the Bowl-Alley was discussed, with little or no tangible results regarding the position of the Frosh in the matter, the Freshman Class has taken it on itself to delve into ways and means of trying to compensate the council in part for its \$400 expenditure to the proprietor of the Alleys.

The Freshman Class is to be commended on its acceptance of the moral obligation to pay for the damages it, in part at least, was responsible for causing. We can only wait and see if the results of this week's meeting will show the same enthusiasm and interest that is now being displayed, or if the whole programme will be delayed and debated until it is finally discarded.

The Freshman Week fracas earned for this year's incoming class a reputation of childishness and irresponsibility, regardless of the fact upperclassmen were also involved. It provided another opportunity for the students Up the Hill to be looked upon as detrimental to the "peace, order and good government" of the city, by those citizens who are inclined to look upon us as such.

The costs of the damages have been paid. The Freshman Class, by their initiative, are in the process of proving to the campus as well as the city that they are not as immature as they have been branded. They can take advantage of this unfortunate episode to realize the responsibility they have to the university as a whole, and to provide a greater unity for the class through their efforts to raise money. Perhaps this year's class, as no other now Up the Hill, can consolidate on a "year" rather than a "faculty" basis.

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

If the managers of any athletics would like events listed in this column I would be pleased to do so.

Almost every month the Art Centre has a new display of paintings; why not pop up and have a look around some time.

The Investment Syndicate has now decided to have three meetings every two weeks. One meeting for business, stock reports and purchasing, one for a speaker on a specialized topic (the next will be R. FitzRandolph, the Comptroller General for N. B.) and the other for a review and analysis of recent stock market movements with R. A. Lambert the Fredericton stockbroker.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

December 4	Ladies' Society Meeting	Reading Rm.
November 28	Senior Class Social	Ping-Pong Room
December 5	Residence Formal	Residence
December 6	S. R. C.	Forestry
December 6	COTC Mess Party and Dance	Officers Mess
December 4-8	Exchange with Cornell U.	Cornel "U."

REGULAR EVENTS

Thursday	Business Admin. Club	Ladies' Room
Thursday	S.R.C. All students invited. Tonight's meeting may be very interesting to you all.	
Thursday	Painting Classes	Art Centre
Sunday	S.C.M.	St. Anne's
Sunday	U.Y.	Y.M.C.A.
Sunday	Newman Club	St. Dunstan's
Sunday	Musical	Art Centre
Sunday	Canterbury Club	Cathedral
Monday (alt.)	Male Chorus	Mem. Hall
Monday (alt.)	Geological Assn.	Geological Bldg.
Monday	C.O.T.C. Second Year	
Tuesday (alt.)	Chemistry Institute of Canada	Chem. Hut
Tuesday (alt.)	Chemistry Colloquia	Chem. Hut
Tuesday	C.O.T.C. Third Year	Arts Bldg.
Tuesday	Philosophy Club	Art Centre
Tuesday	U.N.T.D.	Services Hut
Wednesday	University Invest. Synd.	Arts Bldg.
Wednesday	Biology Club	Art Centre
Wednesday (alt.)	N.F.C.U.S.—I.S.S.	Forestry Bldg.

Ode to the Senior Class

My dealing with revues has been from both the front and the wings, so I hope that some of these suggestions may be of value to you.

More atrocities (not necessarily at U.N.B.) have been committed in the name of revues than by the Russians in Korea. Firstly, because for some unexplainable belief that no matter how poor the show is at rehearsal it will be "all right on the night". That, gentlemen, is not possible. The reason that it looked better on the night was because it was much better than utter farce the night before. As for the second night, if the audience were in the same physiological condition as the players anything would look good.

Why have an opening chorus? No-body ever hears the words and though you may have catchy lyrics to a popular tune the audience will still not look up. Usually this is because you are twenty minutes late in starting.

My first and easily best suggestion is that you gather the whole cast on the stage and shoot them. If some of them were wounded and were only groaning get four of them together and call it a quartet. My second suggestion is that the whole program be carried out in mime. The miming would be especially helpful in singing items — besides, everyone knows the words of the "Red and Black" anyway.

You had at least one good sketch last year (another got you a lot of publicity), at least three excellent soloists and an Emcee who relied on off-colour jokes to get a laugh from the audience. If your sketch "Maritime

Justice" was meant to be a farce, don't worry.

I have enjoyed "Gunsmoke" for the last two years, but why let him stand on the stage. This has been done before. Put him on a swing with frizzled rope—the suspense is terrific.

A burlesque ballet is almost bound to be a suggestion again this year. This usually brings screams which ought to be of blue murder. YOU CAN'T BURLESQUE BURLESQUE. To be the least bit effective every move must be rehearsed and then performed with the utmost sincerity. If a wig falls off it will get a laugh, it is true, but personally I would pole axe the chap who let it fall if the move were not rehearsed.

There is one thing above all others that I deplore in a revue and that is the thanks at the end. You have seen it; the producer is dragged on as though against his will, and he commences his speech of thanks.

This is usually the longest act on the program and has been known to go on for days. Cran Stassidy the electrician is thanked, Coreen Hubahoo the soloist is thanked, Rob Ranson the producer is thanked, Still Starick who made the fudge for sale at half-time is thanked, Flo Corsett who turned the music for the pianist is thanked, and of course the cast who "backed me up as no cast has ever done before" is thanked. It looks grim in print, doesn't it?

One last word: a show to be better need not be bigger. Good luck!

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Madam:

The attitude of this year's Freshman Class regarding payment for damages caused to private property during Freshman week leaves a lot to be desired. The Brunswickan reports "the sophomore and freshman classes at present—indicate reluctance—for paying for the damage. There are various reasons for this stand—upper classmen were present and that they (freshmen) weren't responsible for the damaging of the alley." Two facts make this last statement ridiculous: (1) a half dozen freshmen, exhibiting character and a sense of responsibility, have admitted being in the alleys. (2) the owner of the alleys told me that "boys wearing freshman caps and cards were running all over the place."

Apparently, the S.R.C. can now only hope that the Freshmen make some payment for damages they were primarily responsible for. Judging from their 46 percent turnout at the recent election, it would appear that they haven't got enough class spirit and pride to make any payments whatsoever. I could be wrong—I hope I am.

Editorial comment and opinion on this important issue also leaves a lot to be desired. By actual count, a grand total of six lines of editorial writing has appeared in eight issues. What's the matter, Madam Editor? Afraid of the Frosh?

Sincerely,
BB HATCHER

Ed's Note: Terrified.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Madam:

I would like to use your column, if I may, to express my thanks and the thanks of the football team, to "Doc" Roberts and all responsible for the donation of the blocking dummy.

This blocking dummy has proved an asset to the team and is greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM CALLAN

The Canteen,
Nov. 28, 1952.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Madam:

As I sit here reading the illustrious Brunswickan, I begin to wonder what has happened. Yet, wondering, what has happened to this paper so that it has deteriorated into something like a High School gossip column. For example, take the column, "As Seen from the Bleachers", by the Spectator. Can all the hogwash that was printed in the latest issue be seen from the bleachers? If so, what bleachers?

As a matter of fact, I doubt that the Spectator is qualified to report from the bleachers—since he is hardly ever there. As for the campus gossip, does that come directly from the Bursar's Office, Mr. Spectator?

Since the departure of Mr. Walton our sport's page seems to have come under the influence of Upper-Canadian thought. Perhaps next week we may see a headline splash on the Grey Cup game. If the sport's department must feature ultra-campus events, would it not be a more feasible idea to relate the accomplishments of U.N.B. players in the Fredericton-Moncton-Saint John league in this province.

—ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

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Yours truly,
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Slabs and Edgings

By Murph & Hatch

The Forestry Association, becoming alarmed at the possibility that the faculty of Arts is doomed to extinction, took steps last week to help preserve this ancient body. At the last meeting, a unanimous decision was made to ask that a compulsory course in Library Science be given to all Foresters entering the faculty. This course should prove of great value, especially in later years, in locating material for essays and research papers, the Association states.

Reports from downtown druggists indicate that sales of rubbing alcohol and aspirins have risen. This rise is no doubt due to increased purchases of these articles by S.R.C. reps. Students who have nothing better to do on the campus but offer DESTRUCTIVE criticisms of the S.R.C. actions are giving the reps pains in the neck and upset stomachs.

Two harmless birds liable to be seen away from the cities are the Mugwump and the Whiffle Bird. The Mugwump is fairly well known. A quiet sort, he is usually found just sitting, his 'mug' on one side of the perch, his 'wump' on the other. The Whiffle Bird is found only in dry areas. He flies along backwards to keep the dust out of his eyes. More common is areas where whiffle-dust abounds, he is also found in areas of heifer dust and other sorts. Greenhorns need never fear these specimens.

The local power house is still pushing their favourite concoction. It seems a friend went down last week for a dozen pints of "Dark Horse" and was told he'd have to accept a dozen "Old Gaverns" instead. After a little cajoling our hero managed to get away with a half dozen quarts of "Dark Horse" along with a disgust of how this moose juice type of beverage was being openly pushed. This type of dispensing we believe is quite legal.

Artisment's Corner—A short epic is in order this week. The tender words are as follows:

He necks,
She necks,
Kleensex.

Apparently the S.R.C. misunderstood the S.C.M. statement made last spring regarding the Student Telephone Directory. The S.C.M. meant the end of Sept. 1953, not 1952 as publication date. We strongly urge all of you who will be here next year to purchase one of these directories. Where else will you be able to find out where all your friends lived the year before?

Little things like the following are the reasons behind the current Learn-to-Swim and Swimming Improvement classes now being held every Tuesday evening at the Residence Pool.

Four fellows—Don, Vic, Kirby and Bill went duck-hunting last week. They set out early in the a.m. in two canoes; Don and Vic in one and Kirby and Bill in the other. While Kirby and Bill went off one way, Don and Vic saw a flock of ducks and went to sneak up on it. To do this they had to go through a swift, narrow channel where an extra lunge with a paddle caused them to tip. Fortunately the water was not too deep, and they reached shore without too much trouble.

It's hard to tell when an experience like this will happen to you. In deeper water the consequences might have been more serious, and for this reason we strongly urge ANYONE who cannot swim very well or at all to get to the classes. Its pretty cheap life insurance and a once-in-a-lifetime bargain. (Continued on page 6)

Established 1889
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OF COURSE
HATTERS
and
HABERDASHERS

ENGINEERS HEAR ADDRESS

Last Wednesday the student engineers and members of that faculty gathered in Memorial Hall to hear an address by the Field Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Colonel L. F. Grant. The speaker was introduced by Dr. E. O. Turner, who, in his review of Col. Grant's accomplishments, pointed out that he has been a professor at both Queens and Royal Military College, one-time President of the Engineering Institute and now, in his retirement, serves as Field Secretary for that organization. Dr. Turner commended the liaison which Col. Grant is constantly maintaining with the far-flung branches of the Institute.

Col. Grant, in a pleasingly informal talk, told of his attempts to initiate a service which the Engineering Institute could offer to its members. Its aim was to broaden the engineer's knowledge of non-technical subjects. As an experimental project, he launched a series of weekly lectures two years ago in Toronto which covered a wide range of topics. These were so successful that they were undertaken by other branches during the following year. Now many branches all across Canada have started these courses in co-operation with the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, which is an organization consisting of Engineering Societies from Canada and the U.S.A.

Col. Grant expressed his pleasure that the Engineering students of the University are to be included in the local branch's plans for conducting a similar course this winter. In closing he urged his audience of future engineers not to be overwhelmed by materialism. He said that Canada, with her fabulously rich resources, should be preserved and jealously protected for future generations.

The speaker was thanked by Professor H. W. MacFarlane who expressed the hope that when Col. Grant returns next year he will find another E.I.C. branch which will have successfully completed its first Engineering Professional Development course.

THE S. R. C. MEETING

by Versus

There's a breathless hush in the room tonight
Speeches to make and votes to cast
A budget comes up to prolong the fight
The hour is late, at last—at last?
And its not for the sake of the arguments

Or the selfish hope of a season fame,
But the presidents hand the lectern
Vote up! Vote up! And Vote again!

The floor of the room is littered with scrap
The air is thick with a greyish smoke,
The meeting is jammed with suggestions and crap
And the council blind with fatigue will croak

The river of words has brimmed its banks
Decision is far—but we hear a moan
As the voice of the prexy rallies the ranks

Vote up! Vote up! We gotta get home!
Their's are the words that year by year,
While on her hill UN.B. is set,
Every one of the students should hear,
But if they hear it soon forget:
These they with a joyful bliss,
Bear through school like a torch unburned,
And leaving fling to the host behind,
"In favour! Against! Meeting adjourned!"

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Ξ Λ Β Ρ

Those of our readers who have any interest in international relations are quite aware that the recent Indian Proposal to the United Nations has disrupted the superficially amiable relationship between the British nations and the United States. The members of the House are also in danger of being divided into two warring factions concerning a subject which is not normally considered to be as significant as the aforementioned Indian Proposal. We must place definite emphasis upon the fact that this source of irritation is not yet discernible by many of those who will be most directly affected. It is all the more fearsome because it is a very explosive type of problem, and will not make its presence felt gradually.

The cause of our fears is that apparently insignificant item — THE BEAN.

The bean is one of those dull, unglamorous objects which would win any legitimate contest among foods for the title of "Most Colourless Performer". Yet, like its counterpart in the animal world, the skunk, it has a certain inner beauty which cannot be denied.

For many generations the inhabitants of New Brunswick, especially of those regions bordering on the Tobique and Miramichi rivers, have been faithful bean-eaters. The cult of Beanism has been highly developed in these culturally advanced areas. Yet, in the wilds of Upper Canada, the bean is virtually unheard of. It must be mentioned here that there are those in New Brunswick who wish the bean would be heard of less often, especially at mixed gatherings. However, the call of the bean is a strident, explosive call, and has a certain atmosphere about it which is above repudiation. We hope that Upper Canadians will eventually hear this call through the underbrush and be joined to the ranks of the Bean-Eaters.

Such an occurrence would certainly avert the impending clash of Residence members. This result, however, is highly improbable. Even your learned correspondents cannot reach an agreement on the subject. Eureka, a philosopher of the antique school, is a firm adherent to the views of Pythagoras and his pupil Empedocles regarding the subject in question. Most of us are familiar with Pythagoras through his contribution to plane geometry. He is probably more famous for "the founding of a religion of which the main tenets were the transmigration of souls

Frederickton

by Versus
(with apologies to my friend Carl Sandburg)
The fog comes
on little cat feet
It sits looking
over river and city
on silent haunches
and then, it rains.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

By J. IRVING RUBINSTEIN

This writer would like to present a preview of coming attractions. Any disagreement with the views expressed will result in the author being sent to Montreal to watch Television. (NO NO NO).

FATIGUED—A western

This picture opens on the prairie, where men are men and the women should know better than to ask. Our hero is plucking his eyebrows (sounds better than a guitar) and singing a tender love song: "I'm glad I made you cry 'cause your face is much cleaner now."

Immediately after he finishes (never during because the the song may be nominated for an Academy Award) a shot rings out in the still (stagnant) night knocking the cowboy's hat into the dust (the toupee having been previously been glued on.)

For the remainder of the picture we meet in this order:

- 1) A tough hombre called "Pyson" Pete (Pit in Que).
- 2) Saucy Sally, the saloon girl.
- 3) The fearless govt. marshal (played by Canada's own Calgary Granite) who in the end wins "Adorable Annie" the good and pure sister of "Saucy Sally".

The death scene finally brings the action (HA) of the story to a jarring halt (merciful) . . . This is a REVOLTING picture . . .

HOW GREEN WAS MY OLIVE—DUCER Rosselini.

Our hero (Mario Lasarna) is an "Air-wick" tester (an Italian subsidiary His girl, a sweet innocent babe works under the Marshall plan) in Milan, in a Limberger Cheese factory. Thus you can see that their work brings

them together. The movie asks the question: "Can the boy penetrate the mysterious air which surrounds the girl?"

THE PIPESBY TWIDDLE SMIRCH

(Children Hundreds). A British picture by G. Arthur Stank.

In this picture our interest is centered about the eternal triangle, wife, husband, and 2% sales tax (Que.) The wife and her daughter are both in love with the Iceman who has his pick. The mother-in-law is in love with the mysterious Russian nobleman Ivan Toby Alone (Oh, God!!!)

There is a surprise ending to this picture (I was surprised that it ended) so be sure to miss it if you can.

THE FALCON MEETS TUGBOAT ANNIE—Produced and directed by Cecil B. Schlemiel.

The story begins with our masculine (HA) hero filing his nails (under "N" naturally). The door opens and in walks a beautiful blond. The blond doesn't attract the Falcon because as it turns out the blond is a boy and you know how these things are. The fella has 2 bullet wounds in him and so presumably 2 bullets. He dies at the Falcon's feet and in so doing ruins a perfectly good pair of white shoes. The Falcon isn't disturbed in the least. He calmly pours himself 2 fingers but throws up in disgust because he really prefers whisky. He then just as calmly solves the murder. The murderess happens to be "Tugboat Annie" and how she gets in the movie is beyond me. It may be that we had to justify the title.

In the end our hero is seen fading away unlike old soldiers who never die, they just live to testify . . . (Mad laughter . . .)

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RED BOMBERS HUMBLE TOMMIES 22 - 5

POWERFUL U.N.B. LINE PAVES WAY FOR VICTORY ON SATURDAY

The Red Bombers did something on Saturday which they hadn't been able to do all season—namely, defeat the Tommies. Not only did the Bombers win, but they won decisively by a score of 22-5 and outplayed the Chatham boys in all departments with the possible exception of punting. It seems a shame that U.N.B. lost the 2-game total point series 38-25 after playing such a superior brand of ball Saturday, but even the Edmonton Eskimos would have found it next to impossible to overcome a 33-3 deficit. Every team usually has one "off game" during the season. It was unfortunate that the Bombers had to save their "off game" for the first game of the playoffs.

The outcome was never in doubt. Before the fans had gotten completely settled, U.N.B. had taken the lead 5-0. Pollock received the Tommies opening kickoff in U.N.B. territory and picked a path through to the end zone for a touchdown. A few minutes later, a Bomber third down kick was fumbled by the Tommies on their 10 yard line with the Bombers recovering. Four plays later, Schure had crossed the line and kicked the convert to put the score at 11-0. Late in the first quarter the Bombers threatened again but a field goal attempt went wide and the quarter ended 11-0.

Throughout the second quarter, the Bombers kept the pressure on and the Tommies didn't get their offensive past the mid-field stripe. Another field goal attempt by Schure went wide and the half ended with the Bombers ahead 11-0. Outstanding was the work done by the Bomber line. The Tommies were forced to kick no less than 3 times and lost the ball on the 3rd down once in this quarter.

Opening the third quarter, the Tommies drove to the Bombers 28 where an attempt at a field goal failed. Naysmith, on this play, showed some smart running and got the ball out of the end zone, from where it was kicked to the 40. Some good running by O'Brien and Boyle of the Tommies brought the ball to the Bomber 30. A sleeper pass play which clicked produced 5 points for the Tommies; the convert attempt being blocked. Near the end of the quarter, Pollock intercepted a pass and put the Bombers on the Tommies 20 yard line. Schure took the ball for a first down to the 10, and two plays later scored a major. At the end of the 3rd quarter the score read 16-5.

Again in the last quarter Schure scored a major after a pass to Pollock put the ball on the Tommies 10 yard line. Final score Red Bombers 22, Tommies 5.

Standouts of the game were Willie Schure's 16 point scoring effort, Pollock's great running and pass receiving, the hardrock playing of the U.N.B. front wall which time and again opened up huge holes for the backfielders, and the ball carrying of O'Brien and Boyle for the Tommies.

It was a very satisfying way for the Red Bombers and their supporters to end up the season. No one could ask for better football than that played Saturday at College Field.

SCORING:

- 1st quarter.
U.N.B.—Pollock (TD)
U.N.B.—Schure (TD)
U.N.B.—Schure (convert)
- 2nd quarter
No scoring.
- 3rd quarter
St. T.—George (TD)
U.N.B.—Schure (TD)
- 4th quarter
U.N.B.—Schure (TD)
U.N.B.—Schure (convert)
- Total penalty yards
U.N.B.—55 yards
St. T.—35 yards

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SPORT-LITES

Woody Dumart, Boston Bruins' valuable utility player, is like Tennyson's Brook, he simply goes on and on. He is the oldest performer in the National Hockey League and at the merry old age of 35.

Woody in professional hockey's race for age is followed by his team mate, Milt Schmidt, and two Canadian centres, Elmer Lach and Billy Reay, all who have celebrated their 34th birthdays. Lach is actually the second oldest player in the N.H.L. beating out Schmidt by slightly less than two months. Lach was born on Jan 22, 1918 while Schmidt saw the light of day on March 5. Reay was born on August 21, 1918.

There are eighteen players in the N.H.L. this season who have celebrated their 30th birthday. Besides the four above mentioned puck chasers there are five 32 year olds in the league. They are Jim Henry, Boston; Jim McFadden, Chicago; Butch Bouchard, Canadians; Chuck Rayner, Rangers; and Max Bentley, Toronto. Maurice 'Rocket' Richard, Canadians, and Jim Conacher, New York are 31 each. The 30 year-olds are Bill Quackenbush and Hal Laycoe, Bruins; George Gee, Bill Moskowitz and Jim Peters, Chicago; Ken Mosdell, Canadians, and Leo Reise, Rangers.

Detroit Red Wings, last year's league champions and Stanley Cup winners, are the only team in the N.H.L. who do not have a player in the 30 or over category.

All but one of the six N.H.L. clubs have their greatest goal output in the third period. The sole exception to this is the Stanley Cup defenders, the Detroit Red Wings. Toronto Maple Leafs, perennially a high-scoring third period team, lead all teams in notching goals during the final frame.

After the one-seventh poll of the 210-game 1952-53 National Hockey League schedule had been passed it was discovered that almost twice as many goals were scored in the last period as were scored in the opening canto. Of the 179 goals tallied after

the first 33 games of the season, 42 were scored in the first period, 55 in the second, and 82 in the third.

Of the 37 goals countered by Toronto, highest scoring team at that mark, 18 were scored in the third session, 13 in the second period and six in the initial chapter. Boston Bruins, lowest scoring team with 18 goals, tallied no less than eleven of these in the closing session. The Bruins scored three times in the first period, four in the second, and 11 in the third. This shows the Bruins score almost two-thirds of their goals in the last period.

Montreal Canadians and Chicago Black Hawks, with 33 and 32 goals respectively after the first 33 games of the current campaign, are almost identical in goal scoring. Each club scored 11 times in the first period, Montreal scored 9 goals in the middle chucker while the Hawks tallied 7 times. Chicago scored 12 goals in the third frame while the Habitants notched 13 in that session.

No games were played in the Commercial Hockey League last Saturday.

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE						
	P	W	L	D	F	Pts.
Royals	20	12	7	1	68	41 25
Ottawa	21	10	7	4	52	57 24
Valleyfield	19	9	5	5	52	51 23
Sherbrooke	22	9	11	2	69	62 20
Chicoutimi	17	7	5	5	58	53 19
Quebec	20	6	9	5	58	68 17
Shawinigan	19	4	13	2	43	69 10

QUEBEC-ONTARIO JUNIOR						
	P	W	L	D	F	Pts.
Canadiens	19	16	3	0	99	45 32
Quebec	17	13	4	0	64	46 26
Three Rivers	19	6	12	1	53	78 13
Royals	22	2	19	1	50	96 5

Eastern						
	P	W	L	D	F	Pts.
Marlboros	19	12	4	3	71	50 27
St. Michael's	18	11	5	2	88	52 24
Barrie	21	11	9	0	101	96 23
Galt	22	9	10	3	90	97 21
St. Catharines	16	8	6	2	59	58 18
Guelph	18	8	8	2	64	76 18
Oshawa	18	7	9	2	76	77 16
Kitchener	19	5	11	3	59	80 13
Windsor	17	3	12	2	38	61 8

O.H.A. SENIOR "A"						
	P	W	L	D	F	Pts.
Stratford	16	12	3	1	104	59 25
Owen Sound	15	10	4	1	103	61 21
Kitchener	12	8	5	1	58	52 17
Chatham	16	8	8	0	68	53 16
Brantford	15	7	8	0	66	65 14
MSarnia	16	6	9	1	54	74 13
Hamilton	14	0	14	0	25	114 0

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE						
	P	W	L	D	F	Pts.
St. Hyacinthe	22	11	8	3	96	79 25
St. Jerome	21	11	8	2	71	59 24
St. Therese	20	8	10	2	63	66 13
Lachine	19	6	10	3	58	83 15

FROM THE PHYS. ED. DEPT.

GYMNASTICS

All students interested in the organization of a gymnastics class are asked to register at the Physical Education office immediately. Instruction on various stages of apparatus work will be included, and previous experience will not be necessary.

FENCING AND CURLING

Again students are urged to register at the office if they are interested. Very little response has been shown from last week's notice, and it is hoped that sufficient interest can be shown to draw up plans, in the very near future. Don't leave it until after Xmas, thinking there is very little time left between now and the holidays. There is lots of time to start organizing.

WATER POLO

A meeting was held last night and final plans were made. Those who are interested and missed this meeting may obtain details at the office. It was decided that play will commence the 6th of Dec., but it is not too late to register.

FIVE PINS

The five pin league got underway, with two teams participating. Play is on Tuesday nights, and it is not too late to register in this bowling league. More players are urgently needed to make this a successful league.

CURLING

A curling meeting was also held last night and those who missed this meeting may inquire at the office. It is planned to start Dec. 6th, with weekly sessions between 8-10 p.m.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Co-eds will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Jean Morrison will again handle the coaching of this year's Co-ed basketball team. All Co-eds interested are asked to report for practice on Monday and Thursday nights at 7.

Periods have been set aside on Mon. from 8:30-10:30, and Saturday from 2:30-5:30, for badminton. At first, casual play will be the routine, as competition has not yet started. Instruction will be available for those interested and rackets are available. Birds are obtainable at the nominal fee of 15c.

CO-ED SWIMMING

There is a definite possibility of having a Co-ed varsity swim team this year, because turnouts have been very gratifying. Sessions are on Monday from 4:50-6:30 p.m. All co-eds who have not yet turned out are asked to do so.

Applications for Manager

Applications for the position of manager of the Ladies' Basketball Team are being called for. Only co-ed applications will be accepted. Closing date for applications is noon, Thursday, December 11, 1952, and they may be given to S.R.C. vice-president Ian Whitcombe or left at the S.R.C. Office.

PHOTOSTAMPS

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As Seen from the Bleachers

By the Spectator

Sitting down to prepare our return to sportdom, after a most controversial journey around the campus, we were struck by the thought that this past weekend could easily find a place in the ranks of a columnist's dreams, for here, in the short span of a few hours were unfolded two of the greatest sporting events which this University will ever have the privilege of witnessing. In the first instance we are referring to a contest which will undoubtedly be ranked as the number one Intercollegiate event of the current year, and in the second to a performance which is without question unparalleled in the entire world of sport.

Saturday was the day in mention, and getting off on the right foot was the job placed in the hands of the Red Bombers. This they did in adequate style with the convincing and long awaited crushing of the St. Thomas aggregation. As we watched the Bombers their spark ignited by Ross Pollock's tremendous run back of the opening kickoff, steamroll with apparent ease behind the mail totting of Willie Schure to a win which left nothing in doubt, a conflict of mixed feelings flashed before us. One moment we were seized with a wave of great enthusiasm, relief, and pride, in the fact that the Bombers had finally hit their stride and were performing in the manner which we had believed them capable of all along, that they were after all a match for the Tommies and that former scores had certainly been no true indication. Then the next minute a spasm of disgust and bitterness swept upon us as we tried our best to reason why the Bombers had waited so long to get under full steam, and why throughout the year they had not been able to pull themselves up to match their capabilities. The ifs and buts to these questions are many but the fact remains, as Saturday's game pointed out, that the Bombers were capable of retaining the N.B. Senior Football title, just why they failed is a question which will probably never be answered.

It is the belief of this corner that despite their late start and tremendous point handicap they would have still pulled an "Esquimo" and walked off with the title if just one simple little thing had happened, not an act on their part or the part of the Tommies, but on the part of the officials. If referee Tyler or one of his subordinates had been awake enough to see George twenty yards offside on his touchdown effort then the story would have been entirely different. This was the play which put the damper on the Bomber's great comeback drive. Had the Tommies been kept from the score sheet, as they should have been, then we believe the Bombers would have rolled even further, just how far we can't say for sure, but we sincerely hold that they would have made it. Nevertheless, even in defeat the Bombers were great, and added more friends to their rooting section by this single courageous struggle against ruinous odds than they would have had they walked unmolested to the gridiron throne. To the Bombers then we extend our most sincere congrats, and join with them in the heart breaking feeling that through some twist of fate the true champions just couldn't unwind until it was too late, and even then it took an official's error to finally knock them from the throne.

The second great event of the weekend from the sporting point of view was the invasion of the world renowned and fabulous Harlem Globetrotters. Before their visit here the name Trotters and their antics were to most of us simply to be awed at from a distance, but to those who were present at their performances on Saturday night they are no longer a vision but a living picture. Their ball handling, shooting, and clowning wizardry, which has to be witnessed to be believed, has now witnessed, and yet even in the light of this the unbelievable mask which enshrouds them still prevails. Yes, one can witness them and still find it hard to believe that such antics are within the realms of possibility.

The story of the Trotters is strictly one of rags to riches and certainly has no equal. From a group of just average colored players, staying in the cheapest of hotels and eating the meagerest meals, they have arisen in the short span of twenty years to a level and calibre worthy of bearing such titles as: "The world's greatest basketball team", "America's leading goodwill ambassadors", and "The finest sports show on earth". The name Trotters has grown synonymous with perfection, the highest of entertainment and the utmost of skill. Collectively they are the Babe Ruth, Howie Morenz, Walter Hagen, Johnny Longden, Joe Louis, Jessie Owens, and Jim Thorpe of the basketball world. They have been acclaimed the world over and have a record which is unmatched by even the greatest of the all time great athletic teams. Their exhibition here on Saturday night can lead one to realize why.

Many people claimed they were disappointed with their showing, that they were not all they were built up to be, that they tended at times to take things rather easy, and that the names of Goose Tatum and Marcus Haines, long recognized as the essence of the Trotters, were missing from the lineup. Let us remember though that they have a year long schedule and a demand for games which necessitates their sending out more than one team, and is it any wonder that Tatum and Haines, along with probably the strongest of the Trotter teams, is sent against the pro and college squads in the U.S. where the opposition is of such a high calibre. They have a record to maintain and need their best in those surroundings. The opposition they would meet in the Maritimes would scarcely warrant their sending a better team than they did, and when the boys are on the go the year round can one blame them if they look on this trip as a sort of vacation.

Perhaps they could have been better, but never the less their performance here on Saturday night will remain as the top sports show of the year, if not of all time—at least it looked that way to the Spectator. . . .

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

December 4th — 11th

- December 4th (Thursday)**
7 p.m. Intramural Candlepin Bowling—Residence vs Fr. Science
9 p.m. Faculty Bowling—Admin. I vs Admin. II.
- December 5th (Friday)**
7 p.m. Faculty Bowling—Mechanicals vs Arts.
9 p.m. Faculty Bowling—Civils vs Science.
- December 6th (Saturday)**
Basketball—Aroostock State Normal vs U.N.B. Varsity.
Hockey—Commercial League, 7 p.m.; Army vs U.N.B. Alumni Bowling—9 p.m.
- December 7th (Sunday)**
Intramural Hockey:
1 p.m. Engineers 12's vs Science
2 p.m.—Arts vs Axemen
3 p.m.—Residence vs Foresters 34-21's
4 p.m.—Engineers 34's vs Sr. Civils
- December 8th (Monday)**
7 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin Bowling—Rockets vs Fr. Science.
9 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin Bowling—Faculty vs Newman Cl.
- December 9th (Tuesday)**
Five pin Bowling (for schedule & time, consult office)
- December 10th (Wednesday)**
Intramural basketball (for schedule and time consult office)
- December 11th (Thursday)**
7 p.m.—Intramural Candlepin Bowling—Sr. Foresters vs. Resid.
9 p.m.—Faculty Bowling—Science vs Arts.

Intramural Basketball League

"A" DIVISION	TEAM STANDING					PTS.
	GP	W	L	T	F	
Arts & Science	3	3	0	0	186	92
Falcons	3	2	1	0	138	133
Residence Scrappers	4	2	2	0	174	135
Tarfu	3	1	2	0	123	159
Residence Ramblers	3	0	3	0	109	209
"B" DIVISION						
Chemists	3	3	0	0	129	96
Triple "F's"	4	3	1	0	152	140
Newman Club	3	1	2	0	105	123
Alumni	4	1	3	0	174	162
Jr. Engineers	2	0	2	0	56	95

INTRAMURAL FIVE PIN LEAGUE

Play commenced in the five-pin league on Tuesday the 25th. The "Jones Boys" bowled their way to a decisive victory over the "Okefenokees" to gain a clean sweep of 4 points, by winning all three strings and coming out on top in the total pin-fall.

JONES BOYS

Harrowing	422
Coke	535
Wilson	440
Manson	440
Abnerthy	568
Total	2,405

OKEFENOKEES

Lacate	213
Johnston	193
Lister	140
Gimby	492
Gibson	444
Mack	149
Lohnes	270
Total	1,897

Candlepin League Standings

	Strings	Pts.
Faculty	9	12
Newman Club	12	11
Transits	9	9
Rockets	9	6
Sr. Foresters	9	4
Residence	9	1
Fr. Science	9	1
FACULTY LEAGUE		
Arts	7	19½
Mechanicals	6	13½
Civils	7	13
Science	7	12
Admin 11	7	12
Admin I	6	10

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

After a two-week delay, the intramural hockey league got rolling last Sunday, and saw eight teams in action. Two wins and two ties were recorded, and it looks like it will be a pretty even league this year. Play was ragged at times, but considering it was the first session of the year, four fast, interesting games were witnessed—practically entirely by players. However, at one time there were about a dozen fans, which indicates some interest, but as play picks up during the season, it is hoped that the number of fans will also pick up.

The league got under way with the Residence Majors facing the Engineers 32's, but after 60 minutes of play, neither team was the victor, as a 3-3 tie was the outcome. Rowe, Walton and Weaver were the marksmen for the Residence boys, and Dee, Breatul and Oblesis kept pace for the Engineers.

The much under-rated Artsmen took the most decisive win of the day by humbling the Senior Civils by a 5-0 count. Underhill and Elliot each hit the twine twice with Thorpe notching the other.

The Foresters 34-21's and the Engineers 12's battled to a 3-3 tie, in which the scoring was evenly distributed between six players. Cross, Prime and McLeod did the honours for the foresters while Ferguson, Mann, and Douglass were the Engineers' point getters.

The final game of the afternoon saw the Axemen and Science tangle, with the Axemen outscoring their opponents 5-3. The Axemen held a 4-1 advantage at one time, and the Science boys came close to knotting the score, as they fired home two fast goals. Boyle was the top point getter, not only of this game but for the day, as he performed the hat-trick. Other forestry marksmen were Elliott and Hyslop. Thompson for the losers netted two goals, while MacFarlane came through with the other. This was the only game of the afternoon in which no penalties were called.

Ron Ketch handled all games with his whistle, and did a very capable job.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Bovle (Axemen)	3	0	3	mins.
Elliott (Arts)	2	1	3	
Underhill (Arts)	2	0	2	
Thompson (Sc.)	2	0	2	
Cross (For. 34-21)	1	1	2	2
Mann (Eng. 12's)	1	1	2	
Dee (Eng. 34's)	1	1	2	
Oblesis (Eng. 34's)	1	1	2	
Mockler (Sc.)	0	2	2	
Thorpe (Arts)	1	1	2	
Monaghan (Arts)	0	2	2	2
Cochrane (Arts)	0	2	2	

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ENGINEERS AND CHEMISTS

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has attractive openings in Industrial Operations for graduates with a good academic standing in Chemistry or one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical. Interesting work on Plant Operation, Pilot Plant and Development Work, Plant Instrumentation—both Electronic and Process, Mechanical Maintenance, Chemical Control, Chemical Plant Design and Mechanical Design.

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We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.

Interested students please arrange through Miss E. G. MacLeod, Registrar, to see our representative who will visit this University on December 5, 1952.

STANDINGS

LEAGUE

W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
2	7	1	68	41	25
0	7	4	52	57	24
9	5	5	52	51	23
9	11	2	69	62	20
7	5	5	58	53	19
6	9	5	58	68	17
4	13	2	43	69	10

JUNIOR

W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
6	3	0	99	45	32
3	4	0	64	46	26
6	12	1	53	78	13
2	19	1	50	96	5

W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
2	4	3	71	50	27
11	5	2	88	52	24
11	9	1	101	96	23
9	10	3	90	97	21
8	6	2	59	58	18
8	8	2	64	76	18
7	9	2	76	77	16
5	11	3	59	80	13
3	12	2	38	61	8

A

W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
2	3	1	104	59	25
0	4	1	103	61	21
8	5	1	58	52	17
8	8	0	68	53	16
7	8	0	66	65	14
6	9	1	54	74	13
0	14	0	25	114	0

AGUE

W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
11	8	3	96	79	25
11	8	2	71	59	24
8	10	2	63	66	13
6	10	3	58	83	15

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S IN QUALITY

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."

Ξ Λ Β Ρ

(continued from page 3)

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".

Tobices, 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.

TOBICLES AND EUREKA.


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GRADS OF 1953
The Year Book Editors are very anxious to have all photos for the 1953 Year Book ready for the engravers by January 20th, 1953 in order to get the book printed and delivered before Encaenia.
We have gowns, hoods, bow ties, etc. for the boys and can photograph at least six or eight graduates daily.
We shall co-operate in every way possible with the Year Book Staff.
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