

Japanese Agreements

by DON JAMER

WHEN is a manager not a manager might well be the title of this article. It deals quite intimately with a certain little hockey game in which a team representing a college notorious for its sportsmanship was held to a 1-1 tie by a second team which, strangely enough, in these days of athletic scholarships and high pressure field work, has quite unique ideas with respect to desiring fair play, particularly on foreign ice. Quite a number of the players on this visiting team came from a locality where an agreement is an agreement regardless of the result of an additional ten minutes of overtime. One, D. O. White, Manager of the all-sports aggregation, affixed his signature to a letter in which he agreed to a proposition regarding scoring and overtime, forwarded to him by Manager Donald Duffie of St. Joseph's University, some days previous to the opening game of the Intercollegiate League. The proposal of Mr. Duffie's, as agreed to in writing by Mount Allison and verbally by U. N. B., reads directly as follows: "As regards a scoring system, I propose we count 2 points for a win and 1 point for a tie game, with all tie games to go 10 minutes overtime as in the big four."

Following the tie game at Mount Allison however, when the 10 minute overtime agreement was brought up by manager Smith of U. N. B., previous to commencement of the overtime session, the Rev. Mr. Godfrey, coach for Mt. A., chose to ignore what is commonly known as a "gentleman's" agreement and, insofar as the written agreement was concerned, insinuated that Manager White had an annoying habit of autographing any

paper's left lying about and stated that he had no intention whatever of standing behind the signature. Referee Lowther, in the meantime, had a little M. A. H. A. rule book of his own and demanded that the overtime go or else one team forfeit. The disagreeable agreement, he intimated, could be settled afterwards. At the end of the set overtime of 10 minutes, the score was still 1-1 and, if an agreement really is an agreement, a manager really a manager, here is where the game ended. Judge for yourselves.

The Rev. Mr. Godfrey, on the other hand, apparently thought otherwise. It was an unthinkable thing that his "nine straight wins" team should be held to a tie by a group of mere amateurs, particularly when his team had undoubtedly demonstrated that it was only a matter of time before a tenth win could be chalked up. We do feel however, that he might have forgotten his undisputed reputation as a coach for the time being in consideration of what is sometimes referred to as the "honor" of the University, he was representing; and at least, might have remembered his clerical obligations long enough to realize that thirteen of the lads who appeared on the ice might possibly have decidedly different views from his own on the ethics of Christian conduct. Nevertheless he roared, raved and bluffed his way through the staunch but bewildered defences of a manager who, by the way, received his own early education in an institution governed by the church. Meanwhile, Mount Allison has not seen fit to carry on further communications and doubles the Rev. Mr. Godfrey is spending much of his spare time attempting to pat his own illustrious back. All of which goes to show that a backward collar does not necessarily indicate a backward nature.

S. R. C. Membership To Be Decided

(Continued from page one) Representative Council. Other nominees for the post were C. L. Stevenson, Norman MacLeod and Abe Davis. The Mock Parliament was also mentioned at the meeting and the prospect of holding one was approved by the students.

Elections

With respect to the Council elections, it was moved by Henry Colpitts that "within the next two

EDWARD NASON SPOON WINNER

(Continued from page one) was won by the Sophomore marksmen with an average score of 93.5. This trophy is up for interclass competition and is awarded to the class which obtains the best average, taking into consideration the scores obtained by all marksmen in interclass shoots during the month. The standing of four classes in this competition for January, are as follows:

Sophomores	93.5
Freshmen	92.7
Seniors	92.2
Juniors	87.0

HISTORY OF FUNGI

(Continued from page one) atmospheres, which is pressure enough to lift a concrete side walk if properly placed. They can work in a Ph ranging from 1 to 11. They are usually killed by the temperature of 145° F.

They are of extreme economic importance. The potato rust, a common form of fungi, at one time was the cause of three hundred thousand deaths in Ireland; and in fact all the great famines of history have been the result of some fungus. Millions of bushels of wheat are destroyed by them. In N. B. the white pine blister rust is becoming a menace, which however might easily be removed if people would destroy their red currant bushes, as this form lives on this bush at one time in its life cycle. There is a certain fungus in Europe attacking the elm tree, which Mr. Howitt stated would clean the elm trees from Fredericton in a year if it got started. A strict watch is kept for this form. In man the fungi are responsible for many diseases such as athlete's foot, ring worm, and blastomycosis.

It is a well known fact that many of the mushrooms are poisonous. Mr. Howitt showed pictures of these forms and spoke to some length on the poisons. Many of these develop as the plant gets older, certain others are "killed" by cooking them well. Some forms are extremely poisonous, the smallest amount proving fatal, and for several of them there is no known antidote.

INDIANS TAKE ELECTRICS 7-1

(Continued from Page Four) the game opened. From then on a regular storm of pucks struck Colpitts, some which he kept out, six of which he didn't. Every Indian on the battlefield got a scalp, Bartlett and MacGibbon getting two each. Buchanan, MacLean and Jackson were outstanding for the winners, while King, Davenport and Crowe were right there for the Electricals.

Red Indians	Sr. Electricals
Dustin	Goal
L. Bartlett	H. Colpitts
F. MacLaren	Defence
N. Buchanan	R. Davenport
M. MacGibbon	"Speed" Fletcher
W. Jackson	Centre
	G. White
	Wings
	N. Mann
	H. King
	F. Crowe

weeks, the remaining members required for the Students' Representative Council, according to the constitution, should be elected.

J. C. Macleod as Chairman of the meeting requested that Mr. Colpitts enlarge on his motion, in that it was somewhat indefinite.

The revised motion by Mr. Colpitts, which was seconded and passed the meeting, was to the effect that all members of the old students' Council who were eligible for membership under the new constitution, should automatically become members of the new Council, the remaining members to be elected as set forth in the constitution.

In conclusion, chairman Macleod stated that any general election required would be held in the Brunswick Office and that class and society elections should be carried out by class and society officials at as early a date as possible.

"Unbridled speculation absorbs human energies needed to keep business rolling." —Roger D. Babson.

"Rhythm Boys" Under New Name Heard On Radio

George Olts and his orchestra, the erstwhile Rhythm Boys, together with their star crooner, Cedric Cooper, have apparently 'done right well for themselves' according to reports which have come in from various Maritime points, commenting on their recent broadcast from C. F. N. B., over the Maritime network of the Canadian Radio Commission. The boys are due to go on the air again over the same network on Wednesday, February 21.

Meanwhile it affords us no little pleasure to note that the orchestra under discussion is no less than 57 1/7 per cent. "college". That is four of the seven instrumentalists of the group fiddle about 'up the hill' in between broadcasts, regular Friday night dances, when they adopt the name "Rhythm Boys" and the inevitable practices.

For the benefit of those of us who like to see our friend's names in print, we might state that George Olts, Wilfred E. Smith and Fred Risteen are the saxophone players of the group; Jim Foster plays the piano; Bud McKnight thrums the bass fiddle; Ken Dow plays in turn, on the banjo and guitar; and Mac Baird occupies himself with the traps. Manager Roland Brewer is the man behind the scenes.

Many persons come to the right point in conversion, but they never shove off."—H. W. Beecher.

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