

# Arts Vote Union



**FULL HOUSE** — Engineers displayed no apathy by turning out in full force for last Monday's Engineering Society meeting.

## Waterloo Curling

### Inter-Collegiate Bonspiel

Waterloo plays host to the Inter-collegiate Bonspiel Friday 20th and Saturday 21st. The Curling Executive are pleased with the progress of this Bonspiel and are convinced that it will be one of the top sporting events of the College year. It will be held at the Kitchener - Waterloo Granite Curling Club, 69 Agnes St.

The procedure of the Bonspiel is as follows:

Friday, 20th—9.30 a.m.—Draw.  
1.30 p.m.—

Teams paired.

Sat., 21st—9.30 a.m.—

Bonspiel Finals

All the entries will play the first two ten-end games and the two top entries will enter the finals on Saturday for the Mutual Life Trophy. The games will be played in accordance to Bonspiel regulations and each entry will consist of two teams which will compete on a total point system for both teams. The winner will be the entry with the best total score for the final game.

The presentations will be made to the Bonspiel winner immediately following the finals. The Mutual Life Trophy will be presented to the Skips on behalf of their College Entry and each curler will receive a miniature trophy. It is expected that an executive of Mutual Life will be present.

The history of Inter-Collegiate Bonspiel is brief as it has been functioning for only a few years in the new Ontario Intercollegiate Conference. It is anticipated that the following teams will participate: Waterloo College, Guelph O.A.V.C., McMaster U., Ryerson

## SOPH MEETING

A hundred Sophs thronged into the Music Room, to hear a discussion concerning the student union fiasco. Bill Tremaine, president of the class, gave a short run-down on the situation as it stands at present, emphasizing only the main problems, as time would not permit any detailed account of the current rift between the two present major faculties.

The fact that student government is now virtually at a standstill due to the Engineering boycott was brought forward by Mr. Tremaine. The implications of this boycott were self-evident. Obviously none of the pressing business of the student body, regardless of faculty, can be conducted without a quorum.

The two main planks in the Engineering platform, control of finances and thus the balance of power, and the fact that under the present constitution no Engineer can be president of S.L.E., were brought out and discussed at some length.

The ultimatum handed down by the Administration, to produce a

workable constitution by March 7, was explained by Mr. Tremaine. He described the constitution committee which has been set up, consisting of three Arts representatives, and a faculty advisor, three Engineering representatives and a faculty advisor and the President of S.L.E. as Chairman.

The class prevailed upon the lone Engineer present, to answer some of the questions concerning the Engineering Society's aims and views which the class Executive did not feel qualified to answer. This question and answer period helped no small amount in clarifying the situation in the minds of many present.

A motion was made, amended and passed overwhelmingly that: "The Sophomore class adhere to the idea that each faculty be an autonomous group under a Central Authority comprised of representatives from all faculties with the Central Authority having control of finances and power of veto."

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## Trip Anyone?

By Earle Weichel

What's that?

Your idea of a conducted tour is a clinging group of 40 elderly women and a couple of unwilling old men who have seen the leaning tower, the changing of the guard, thrown a couple of coins in a Roman fountain and think they know Europe?

May be, friend, may be.

But it's not a picture of the first student tour of Europe ever tried by a Twin City travel agent. Clare Millar has a 25-day tour designed especially for students this year.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

## ENGINEERING MEETING

The first student meeting of the present engineering quarter was held in the Chemistry Building on Monday afternoon. The president of the Engineering Society spoke to the group on several topics, such as jackets, the coming Billionaires' Weekend, the used bookstore, and the Enginews.

The item that he spoke on which received the most interest from all present, however, was the matter of student government. Both papers on campus have been giving reports on the friction between the Artsmen and the Engineers, and rumours of all sorts have been spreading about the

matter. But this was the first occasion that the Engineers as a whole had been able to discuss the question.

Jack Kruuv told them of the grievances of the Engineering Society with the S.L.E., and how they had reacted to them. He felt that the Engineers had been subjected to the position of the under dog, being subservient to the "Arts Council", and not getting the use of any of the money they had paid in students' fees.

The aims of the Engineering Society are to firstly get control of their own finances. Secondly, (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

## FROSH MEETING

A little bit of pressure at the right time gets the desired results. At every other meeting of the frosh class this year, the turnout has been very slight. But at the meeting on Monday at noon, there was standing room only in the amphitheatre, as President Harry Brewer informed the class of the situation of our student government.

Suspensions that the majority of students did not have an interest in the affairs and problems of the S.L.E. were completely eliminated, as the frosh fired question after question at their leader. Many of them voiced worthwhile opinions on how the crisis of our student executive could be solved.

Mr. Brewer gave a rundown of the events that have sparked the "battle" between Arts and Engineers thus far. He started by telling the group of the motion and subsequent passage that occurred at the second to last meeting of the S.L.E. This was, as the reader may recall, that the S.L.E. accept the constitution that provided for Student Union, in order to have something concrete to work with while trying to find a plan for a student government for the future University of Waterloo. Only four of the ten Engineering representatives were present at the meeting, and they were not in favour of accepting the motion, requesting more time to consider the move with their fellow Engineers. The vote went against them, and they left the meeting with a feeling of being slighted by the Artsmen.

As a result, they moved in their own Engineering Society meeting the following week to deny recognition of the S.L.E., and to draw up their own constitution that would leave them independent of any other student government.

The Engineers did not show up at the next S.L.E. meeting, leaving the council without a quorum, and consequently unable to do any business.

Some of the other complaints of the Engineers were: (1) they had to request money from the

S.L.E., which could not be granted because they had no ratified constitution, adding insult to injured feelings; (2) an Engineer could not hold an executive position on the present S.L.E.; (3) The Cord Weekly was only an Arts paper, that dealt with no Engineering news, and that it was a weapon for anti-Engineer propaganda.

To these complaints, the Arts answer: (1) An Engineering constitution was requested for ratification last October, and had this been done, the money requested could have been granted. The S.L.E. did offer to buy any necessary equipment for the student offices of the Engineers, and pay the expenses of the Engineering Society. (2) If it were possible for an Engineer to be elected to the main executive of the S.L.E., new elections would be necessary every quarter. If an Artsman was elected one term, and an Engineer another, staggered elections would result because of the difference in term lengths. (3) The Cord Weekly has requested to both quarters of Engineers to turn in any news items that they wish printed. Usually, nothing, or very little, was turned in. This paper has not been used, the staff feels, to spread defamatory remarks about our neighbours in the Engineering building. We have tried to give factually, unbiased accounts of the friction between the two groups, and have not levelled any charges that were not first

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## LATE NEWS

Senior class reports that Ian Fraser was chosen last Monday as the Valedictorian for the graduating class.

WUS chairman says that the Share campaign is not going to reach its objective.

The Basketball Mules won a close game against McMaster 75-74!

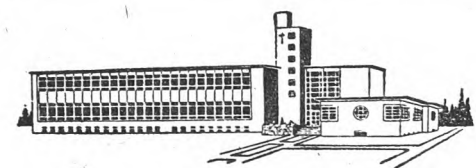


# Editorial . . .

Now that the Artsmen have held a mass meeting, it seems very clear what their stand is in this crisis. They are definitely pro-Union. What is the next move, or better, whose is the next move? The situation is now such that the lines of division are not between Arts and Engineers, but between Facultists and Unionists. Some are in favour of vesting all the power in the hands of the faculty councils. The fallacy here, as we see it, lies in the fact that one council could dictate to the rest of the University. If it chose to boycott the Student Executive there would be no power short of the Administration that could stop it. If the same faculty decided not to support W.U.S. or N.F.C.U.S., it could cause incalculable embarrassment to the university. On the other hand, a strong central government of the type proposed by the Unionists, promises that no difficulties of this kind will arise.

So now it is up to the Engineers to decide how they will react to the solid Union challenge. Last week, after having been advised by the Administration that the S.L.E. was the governing student body on campus, the Engineering representatives chose to ignore the S.L.E. meeting. That they all did so independently is difficult to accept. It is easier to assume that once again coercion has been used to keep all the representatives away from the meeting. How long the Engineers will stand for such flagrant dictatorship tactics from its executives, we don't know, but we hope it won't be too much longer. Evidence seems to indicate that the Out quarter is pro-Union. What the feelings are of the majority of the In quarter, we are not exactly sure, but we suspect that they too, may be pro-Union.

Word has reached us that the Engineering Society intends to send enough Engineers to make up the quorum at the next S.L.E. meeting. This is at least the first ray of sunshine in an otherwise storm clouded sky.



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## ROUND

AND

## ROUND

with Bob Enns

Oscar Peterson, in many people's minds, is almost synonymous with "jazz" and for good reason. Oscar Peterson is successful in this field and for this reason, besides that of talent, he ranks with such greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong.

The pleasant aspect of this is the fact that Oscar was born in Montreal, Canada. This may well be an added inducement to listen to him, as if we needed any reason like that.

It makes me feel better too, learning that he resented practising as much as most of us do; in fact his father had to force him to keep heart in his piano playing.

It also seems that he got an early start playing in a local dance band in his early teens, which only goes to prove that from such ignoble beginnings rise the greatest stars.

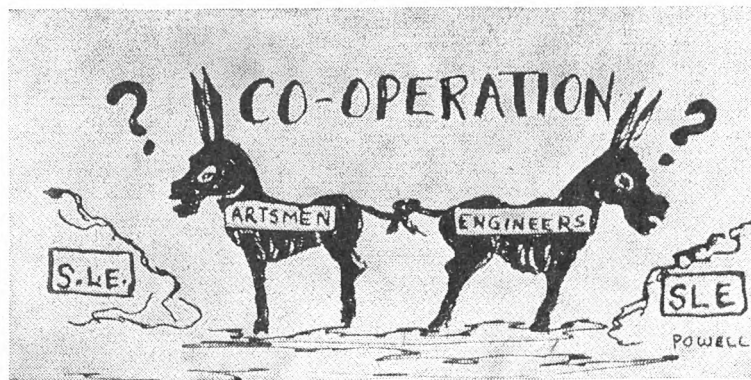
This has all changed, and now Mr. Peterson comes back (for a whopping big fee) to play at

places such as the Town Tavern in Toronto, two or three times a year. Then too, he has appeared at the Stratford Festival, a place which doubtless has more prestige than the aforementioned.

Perhaps in passing this is the point to mention the fact that the Oscar Peterson Trio will appear at the Jazz Festival in Toronto this summer. This is something that will be worth seeing, or to be more precise, hearing.

Although Oscar isn't especially progressive, he still has a style at once smooth and lively and his "swing" ranks at the top. Just hearing him interpret Ellington is enough to convince anyone of this.

The best part of all this (and you know I was leading up to something), is that he will be at McMaster this evening. If you can get down to hear it, by all means do so, because you won't get a chance like this one in the near future. If you can't make it, don't let any jazz enthusiast hear you.



## NEWS FOULED-UP

with Tom Dontly

**News . . .** In general. For every cloud there's a silver lining and I see that Flash put a dandy lining on publicity for the Twin Cities after the publicity given by the local TV station. But it's nice to know that there's always somebody around to tell us about the abortion cases and the extra curricular activities of the grease boys and their mates at high schools.

**. . . On campus . . .** Now that Count Dracula has flown back to the hideout, it will be interesting to see if there are any new developments in the Frankenstein or teenage Waswolf line. Personally, I'd like to see somebody else in the stein besides Frank. But at any rate I'm glad to see they tried to put the bite on the Engineers as well as the Artsmen.

**. . . In residence . . .** Last week in residence we had two completely contrasting demonstrations of day-resident student relations. On the positive side, one student who trespassed sans provocation, was told to go tub himself and promptly complied with the order. On the negative side three other lads were allowed to go home after a warning. In this case there were allowances made because some naughty seminarians actually forced the little lads inside. I'm not excusing the actions of the day students, but I must remind the seminarians that their action wasn't exactly Kosher.

**Views . . .** Next week I will try to include a criticism of the comments I have made on the statements of an empiricist. This will likely end our little discussion and I will introduce something of a more pertinent nature for future articles. In the meantime I would suggest reading "The Faith of a Heretic" in Harpers Feb./59, in the Reserve Reading room. Actually I doubt whether Mr. Kaufman has any faith at all, but read the article and decide that for yourself.

Here is statement three on empiricism. "He (an empiricist) knows that man has experiences that cannot be accounted for (as yet) empirically! About them he

can only suspend judgment, insisting that to dogmatise about them is not to set up a system of "knowledge" but merely to objectify feelings into objective reality without justification. It is not up to the Empiricist to disprove or prove God: his position is a humbler one than this."

On the first sentence I can only say that I've had experiences that I can't account for scientifically, empirically or any other way. But I'll leave my love life out of this! Let's get serious and say that everybody, even the most devout Christian, has experiences that he cannot explain. And even though this statement (of the Empiricist) is too vague to indicate just what type of experiences should be included it is not wise to completely ignore that which we cannot explain. If we are to assume that the empiricist refers to experiences of the apostles for example; I feel that the statement is not applicable. First of all, the Christian faith is **not** a system knowledge and secondly it is not objectifying feelings into object-reality.

Concerning the last sentence in the statement, I must say that I am very happy; I am not going to argue the point at all. As far as I am concerned, this is the first step that one should take to allow God to prove His existence.

On the Student Constitution crisis, I would strongly suggest that the Engineers submit a series of grievances to The Cord Weekly in order that all the student body might understand their position. Let's have a ratified constitution from the Engineers, a little more positive thinking and less destructive criticism from everybody. Personally I don't care whether the Engineers stay or go; but this female-like fickleness is not representative of persons who are supposed to be going to college.

**. . . Resident Sports . . .** Volleyball . . no score, Basketball . . 32-29 for the Penguins, and hockey has been cancelled indefinitely because nobody has enough initiative to set up a hockey rink.

## PLUMBER SPEAKS

### A WORD FROM DOWN IN THE FROZEN SWAMP

Hi there, fellow Waterloos, we may not see eye to eye on a lot of subjects, but how can we disagree on the pleasantness of dancing with your favourite girl under soft lights and to soft music? So come on to the Billionaires' Week-end, February 27 and 28. On Friday night, the basketball game will provide lots of opportunity for proving at least until the next time the superiority of Arts or Engineering which is an already foregone conclusion in each faculty. Of course there are

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

# AND SO IT GROWS

by Ron Smeaton

Twelve years ago on an isolated campus in the United States there was started a Kiwanis-sponsored service club. Nine years later, in 1955, this one club had grown to be an international organization with over 175 clubs on the various campuses of the States, Hawaii and here in Canada. Today there are over two hundred and ten clubs in the Circle-K International organization serving their local needs and at the same time serving to unite young men of every faith and pigment.

Here in Canada there are presently six clubs functioning and all of them in Ontario. At Ryerson and Canadian Chiropractic College in Toronto, at Western in London, at Carleton U. and Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology in Ottawa, and here on our own Waterloo campus these six units are striving to "build" and to "serve" in every way in which they find it is required.

But the organization has not stagnated upon reaching an International level. Like any other form of productive growth, as it expands outwardly, it is simultaneously growing inwardly. As several clubs in a given locale see the benefit of uniting to further their own local service, they unite to form a District body which helps to spread the benefits of the local clubs to other campuses by working hand-in-hand with local and district Kiwanis clubs.

This is now the case here in Canada. On the last week-end in February, the representatives of our six Ontario clubs are meeting at Carleton U. to formulate plans for petitioning the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes District of Kiwanis for recognition as an official Circle-K O.Q.M. District. The prospects appear very favourable, and unanimity of purpose seems apparent. In my recent visits to the clubs here in the London and Toronto area, the opinion has been manifested that District development is desired. Besides the six existing clubs, however, plans are already in action for the introduction of Circle-K Clubs to the Hamilton Institute of Technology, Western Ontario Institute of Technology (Windsor), and at Laval University, Quebec City.

So one can readily see that our organization is well beyond the embryonic stage, and we fervently hope that by the opening of the 4th Annual International Convention of Circle-K clubs at Denver, Ohio, in late August 1959, the Canadian clubs will have received the required sanction of the District and International levels of Kiwanis.

And so it grows. Within the past eleven years of existence the desire of young men of a multitude of campuses to serve their fellow students with no thought of tangible recompense is reaching a momentous peak here in Ontario. We know that the eyes of Kiwanians in Canada will be on our Convention at Ottawa one week from now. It is because we know you the Waterloo Cord-Weekly reader will be interested in this step that we present you with this information now.

On behalf of the local club, I want to express its thanks for your support of our endeavours thus far this year, and we sincerely hope to be of continuous service to this campus in the months and years that lie ahead. It is a double blessing to those members who are in this club now to belong to a growing organization and a growing University at one and the same time.

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SPORTS . . .

With M. R. G.

I have been amazed, during my brief tenure here, at the response to a bit of impersonal criticism which I have written in this column. Reactions range all the way from complete rudeness to a belief that the criticism is well-founded and should be taken seriously.

Let me point out from the start what has been the policy of this column. It is to present, in the best way possible, views that are held by myself, as based on observation and participation. It is also an attempt to express current opinions that are held by groups of students who seemingly will not put them on paper to be published. If criticism enters in, then it is because I honestly feel that these things should be brought to the reader's attention. No one is personally run down, and no one ever will be.

And yet, as I say, these reactions come about. Strangely enough, they come from people who are the least concerned. From those who are involved, I get a friendly and sympathetic smile with that "you'll learn someday" look. They laugh it off, I laugh it off, and we remain friends.

Then there are those who are a little more nasty. They question my sanity, they put me on the defensive to explain the minutest detail, and wonder what I am going to do with the extra time that I will have, as I no longer will be attending hockey games.

Also, there is the fatherly type, who comes up to me and very soothingly says: "My boy, I think I had better straighten you out on a few things. Seems you're ignorant." We sit down and have a friendly chat in which I am informed that I am doing hundreds of things that I really had not realized, and that perhaps I should stop.

But, as I say, there are those who come up to me and say they thought it was well done. These I take with a grain of salt, as I wouldn't want to get a swelled head. It would get too big to put into a pail of water, and then people couldn't tell me to go soak my head.

Dear readers, there is not one who would rather see this college flourish sports-wise than myself. Criticism does not make me a less ardent supporter — only the opposite. And so, if I feel it necessary, I will continue to voice my opinions.

To those who disagree, I only ask you to write me a letter, that I may publish, and so that your view may be read by the entire student body. By attacking me personally, you only lose what might have been my high opinion of you. At the best, it is a juvenile way of acting, and has about the same results as a kid sticking out his tongue at a playmate. . . And if you feel that this column is a detriment to the paper, then please feel free at any time to come in and take my place.

Criticism is then, to me, a weapon of advancement. If we are going to develop mentally as well as in numbers at this college, we must realize that everything is not a bouquet of roses. If you don't believe me, ask those at whom the criticism has been aimed. And when we can take a bit of criticism without misconstruing its purpose, then we will be able to say that we have reached a higher status. It is my hope that this higher status will be reached with a bit of help by this column, and the sports page in general.

ENGINEERING

(Continued from page 1)  
they wish to set up, with the co-operation of the other faculties, a constitution which would allow for faculty councils, and an overall student governing body. This is the system used by most other universities, with much success. At present, however, the Engineering Society has just finished drawing up its own constitution, which shall probably be presented to the Engineers for voting at the end of this quarter. The incoming quarter will vote on it in their first week. Copies of this constitution will soon be available for all interested Engineers to look over. A majority of 70% will be required.

The familiar charges that the Engineers had been mistreated by their Arts brothers were laid. The paper is an Arts paper, and does not give any news of the Engineers. The S.L.E. deals too much with Arts business, and not enough with engineering business. There are more Engineers than Arts students on campus, so this is unfair.

But the complaints seem to be getting less and less bitter, and the aim seems to be to work for a new constitution for both faculties, to their mutual benefit.

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PLUMBER

(Continued from page 2)  
the 25 or so Science students who hope that some day the Arts-Engineering games will only be anti-climaxes.

I seem to have drifted off the subject, but the dance on Saturday night will really be a big one, so I hope all of you who can possibly make it, will show up while we bury the hatchet (not in each other's heads) for one glorious night of good fun and dancing before we settle down to the grind of studying for the finals.

There will also be a dance after the basketball game on Friday night, February 27th.

Bill Green.

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BASKETBALL

Waterloo vs. St. Jerome's College  
February 11

In a close, hard-fought, exhibition basketball game, Waterloo's Mules gained revenge for an earlier loss, defeating St. Jerome's 65-57. The Mules broke quickly and rapped in a couple of fast baskets for an early lead. However, St. Jerome's soon recovered, and, at the half, led by a 31-29 margin. Shooting on both sides during the first half was rather erratic at times, but the Mules improved somewhat in the second half, and with some clutch ball-playing, hit eight for eight from the foul line, to sew up the game during the final two minutes. Top gunner for the Mules was Terry Stewart, who hit for twenty-one points. Alf Spriceniaks and Bob Thompson split twenty-two points. For the Saints, Bill Cuddy played well, getting twenty-one points.

Waterloo vs. K-W Seniors  
February 12

In another exhibition ball game, Waterloo College Mules defeated a tough K-W Senior squad by a 55-48 score. The Mules had to come from behind to win this tilt, as the Seniors held a slight scoring edge for most of the game. Half time score saw the Seniors in front 25-22. However, in the second half, the Mules had a ten-

point scoring edge, 33-23. Terry Stewart was top man in the game with twenty-six points, Gord Harris added seven for the winners. Bill Cuddy hooped twelve points for the K-W Seniors.

Waterloo vs. Osgoode Hall  
February 14

Playing their third game in as many nights, Waterloo's sizzling Mules chalked up another league victory as they defeated a tough club from Osgoode Hall by a 59-55 count. The Mules, with a real team effort, overran Osgoode, and at the half, had built up a 39-26 lead. Excellent rebounding by Alf Spiceniaks, Bob Thompson, and Gord Harris, to mention a few, helped to give the Mules control of the ball, and thus build up their lead.

Osgoode started quickly in the second half, and at one time led the Mules by five points. However, the fighting Mules came back, and with less than a minute to go, led by two points. Then, with Osgoode trying desperately to tie it up, Alf Spiceniaks stole the ball and passed to Bob Thompson for an easy score to wrap up the game. Top scorers for the Mules in this tilt were Bob Thompson and Dan Yarmey, who hit for thirteen points each. For Osgoode, Pelach hooped twenty-two points and Darroch rapped in fourteen.

TRIP ANYONE

(Continued from page 1)

On the itinerary are:  
Visits to the Sorbonne of Paris, Heidelberg University and the Students' Prison of that old German city, Eton College, the Louvre, Italy's university city of Bologna and a passel more spots of interest for students who are students.

And for those who border on the Bohemian:

A peak at the dingy coffee shops where skiffle is played in London's cosmopolitan Soho district.

A look and listen at some of the existentialist jazz clubs of St. Germaine des Pres in Paris and a tour of the artists' quarter of Montmartre.

Revelry in the Students' Inn of Heidelberg made famous in the Student Prince and the Drinking Song.

A few more of the delights of this tour that begins July 13 and ends Aug. 7 are:

Three full days in Paris.

Mountain climbing in Innsbruck, Austria, and Interlaken, Switzerland.

A brief visit to Lichtenstein.

A couple of days in the Hague, Holland, and a look at Amsterdam and Volendam, that island where the Dutch still wear clogs and traditional dress.

A climb through the Brenner Pass to Venice where a gondola ride is a must.

A stop at Monaco and some bikini bathing at Nice.

A trip down the Rhine in the Lorelei Flyer from Cologne.

Sightseeing in London and its environs including visits to Windsor Castle, Runnymede where King John signed the Magna Charta, Stokes Poges and the churchyard where Gray wrote his elegy, and Hampton Court Palace. Sound good?

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The tour conductor is that broad-minded newspaperman . . . me.

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HOCKEY

Mules 4 - Osgoode 3

The Mules won their second game in intercollegiate competition on Thursday when they defeated Osgoode Hall by a 4 to 3 count in a game played in the Hespeler arena.

The win was a big one for Waterloo, who had been previously beaten by the Osgoode team in Toronto. But in order to come out victorious, the Mules had to fight all the way, and it was until the dependable Paul Knox came through with his second goal of the game that the match was decided.

Osgoode led 1-0 at the end of the first, it was 2-2 in the second, and then in a fast and close-checking third period, the Mules broke the deadlock. The whole team was skating well with the line of Brown, McLean, and Durish showing to advantage. Taylor, Labacki, Hameda, and Witty were other standout performers.

Besides Knox, the goal scorers were Jack Taylor and Gary Brown.

GUELPH 8 — MULES 3

Last Saturday night in Guelph, the Waterloo Mules were outskated and overpowered in an 8-3 defeat at the hands of the O.A.C. Redmen.

Although at the end of the first period, Guelph led by two goals, the game hung in balance capable of going either way. But in the second, the Mules completely fell apart, and the Redmen quickly took advantage of this by netting five quick goals.

Going into the third period trailing, 7-0, the Mules fought desperately and valiantly, and they managed to obtain three goals, two by Knox, and one by Hameda, they could not overcome such a deficit. Finally, Guelph added insult to injury by scoring again.

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