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MAY 40, 1900:

RED AND WHITE WINS NOBLE PRIZE

Super-Collosal Play To Be Staged By SDU

TUGNUSH—Work was under way today for the staging of the largest and by far the most expensive play ever performed without an audience. The Dramatic, spine-tingling, hair-raising, romantic extravaganza titled, "Just Plain Us" will star no less than three hundred top university actors and a supporting cast of millions.

This play, under the brilliant guidance of Arthur Merhomme, is based on the story of the first settlers on P. E. I. from the historical novel by Urban McGenius.

Meanwhile plans were in the offing to transfer several tribes of Cherrykeys, Apacheys, and Blackfeet Indians to the Island drama centre. Several members of the cast were to be sent to Hollywood to acquire background knowledge of present day Island life. Other members of the cast were sent for a six months course in languages to Sorebun University in St. Peters.

Red and White: The cost of production is their business, but false representation of Island life is ours. If the play does not reflect an utopian atmosphere, it will be barred for life from the theatres of Dreary Lane and Abbies.

Charlowoun Petrarch: It will be the greatest financial crash since the last financial crash that happened somewhere.

(A truly fine editorial criticism.)

Local Magazine Wins Literary Award For 1955

(As told to the Kenadun Press by Rugs Busty, star reporter for the Despatches).

"Literature's first advancement since the time of Shakespeare", said Lenurd Braodwreck, president of the Noble Institute in Stokhome. "This genuine masterpiece of English literature," continued the president, "has excited the potentialities of man. Therefore we deem it most fitting to award to its editor, the eminent Mr. Thomas McGaw, a cheque for \$10,000,000 as a token which I deem too trifling for so paramount an achievement. Nevertheless, with humility we offer to you, Sir."

McGaw, esteemed the man most responsible for the irredeemable success of that colorful magazine, RED AND WHITE, with due consideration accepted the scanty donation on grounds of policy and bowed most gracefully to a deafening applause.

Many of the great then rose and offered in well-chosen words, with all the elegance and graciousness at their command, their sentiments of thanks to the victorious editor. Sunset Maun—"The world is now divided . . . Shakespeare and Red & White." Ernest Hemmingwhey—"The magazine is great and men will drink to it and men will fight for it and love it and old men of the sea will read it." Willyum Falknear—"It is so terrific that I rate it nearly as good as my books." Spruce Bar-

shall—"Gentlemen, a lullaby to a sleepy world."

Mecky Spillun "I've read it. And from now on I'm going straight."

Wenstun Charchull — "Never, never, never . . . in the history of the world has so little been said by so many."

Afterwards the editor attended a press conference followed by a banquet in his honor. The next day he flew back to Canada and received a warm welcome from the eminent English professor, Mr. Gremlin O'Brady. We present you with excerpts from the professor's address.

"Every magazine has a character, a special distinguishing mark which sets it apart and excludes it from all others, in a sense, a periodical which contains miscellaneous material, a real hodge-podge of words.

"The great honor bestowed on our University by Mr. McGaw and his staff should receive a proportionate recompense. On behalf of all concerned we present you with a year's subscription to Red and White."

Mr. McGaw then rose and opened his mouth to speak.

"Your generosity overwhelms me. I must humbly admit that I brought great honor to our institution. Not to mention my inconsistent staff, I apologize for their inefficiency. Of course, I do imply that I did all the work. Neverthe-

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McGaw Wanted On Murder Charge

Math One, a well known underground bookie, was found sorely wounded yesterday in a cheap rooming house in the Dalton Hall Slums. The discovery was made by the body-guard of Math One, who evidently scared off the assassin by his reproach. The victim, a red faced slim bookie, was found on the floor after receiving several hard blows about the preface. E. Roche stated that on entering the rooming house he heard sounds of a struggle in the bedroom. He rushed into the room in time to see a hunch-backed, bow-legged man jump through the window to escape in a parked driving sled driven by a bleached blonde.

The only suspect in the attempted murder is Prune-Face McGaw, alias Hippo alias Two Lips, who has been a deadly enemy of both the victim and his bodyguard for the past four years. In addition, the would be assassin in his haste left behind a size 16 street rubber which could be only that of McGaw. It was rumored that McGaw was forced to commit the crime by his honky-tonk girl friend Corliss Dody. On being questioned by police, the beautiful singer stated that she had been an accomplice in the crime. When asked the reason she flicked her lashes, hitched her skirt and very demurely answered: "Math One prevented Prune Face from getting out of the slums and spoiled our chances of getting married in the summer."

Meanwhile the police have set

Luberacky Joins Meisers Band

A rising young piano star has been brought from U. S. to play with the country's top dance band. Luberacky, the baiding, thin-faced pianist said, "It is the greatest step in my career to be joining Mr. Meiser's band. In fact I would imagine every kid with musical ambitions hopes someday to play under the old Maestro of toe-tapping music. I do not expect immediate success, because islanders know their music. If, however, enough time is allotted me to acquire the Islanders' style I can undoubtedly fit very nicely into their talented group."

Mr. Meiser said he first heard of Luberacky from the noted music lover Shane Kamel, an S. D. U. member. (Mr. Kamel is a close friend of editor and it was through this relationship that your writer became introduced to the music of Back Mozark, B-Thrown and Brums.) Mr. Meiser reminded Nonsense Avenue scribes that he was forever seeking new talent and any additions from countries other than P. E. I. "would give the band a cosmopolitan outlook."

out a dragnet for the dangerous, swarthy McGaw but have caught nothing except fish, which places suspicion of being an accomplice on the Newfoundland dope smuggler, Leavenworth O'Quinn. Chief of Detectives, Al "Friday" MacDonald, has been on the trail for a week with his seeing eye dog. It is believed that the evasive criminal will be apprehended within the next few days.

PEI Plans To Annex US As Fourth County

KILEY'S CROSS—A discussion in the House of Uncommons last week uncovered the plans of independent member A. Rochey (Ionia) for the country to take steps to procure U. S. for annexation to P.E.I. He figured the overall debt of \$4.98 could be amortized by 1963 and the military and peacetime advantage of the union would be limitless.

His Horship, Baz Kamel said he was devoutly behind the plan. He suggested that the newly acquired territory be moved. In the meantime a bridge could be built from Savage Harbor to Nu York.

A third backer of the project, Reservative Member Hoiman Connley, also from Ionia constituency, felt that while the bridge was being constructed, P. E. I. could buy the Province of Keebeck for Airport purposes.

The plan completely captivated the entire group of parliamentarians and assignment for the matter was left in the capable hands of Jum Nonun, a criminal lawyer of note.

No reports were available from U. S. at press time, but general opinion seemed to be that U. S. would be agreeable if P. E. I. would cover the payments on a five-year scheme.

Island Singer To Perform At La Scala

SOURCE—The idol of Island music fans will sing an aria at La Scala; thus was the word reported today in the Island's music capital.

Chally Grent, the slender, dark-haired product of famous Dalton Hall will perform his aria in July. It is thought the Messy Soprano will be accompanied by Mendlesome's music and sing the aria from Bach's "Sida".

This is probably the greatest break in the talented singer's career. He has been widely acclaimed on P. E. I. after his cross country trip, but this is the first sign of recognition from the Hitallian country.

P.E.I. Wins N'fld In Quix Program

CHARLOWAWN—Mayr Louis Maur informed the Island citizens that the country had won the neighboring country of Newfoundland on the Quiz program, "Some have it and Some haven't," featured daily on F.E.N. Portige. He said that the failure to enclose three million potato bag tops along with the correct answer was responsible for the loss of Labrador, which would now be affiliated with Arctic Waste. Although the plans were indefinite it was thought that the new prize would be floated to the nearby position in Fortune Bay and could be used as a source for rock filling and as a refuse pile.

Free Discipline Granted To College Students

UTOPIA—Never since woman forced man to wear the yoke has such startling news been received by the superior sex. Man has been made free of supervision at the University of St. Dunstan.

Thumb Ford, leader par excellence, declared today that the golden age of disobedience was over. "The ball and chain can now be used for war scrap", said the affable leader in a depressing conference with Nonsense Avenue copyboys.

"Past records of our institution have shown that might before right has served only to stunt the intellectual growth of our students. There will be liberty with no limitation. Breakfast will be served 'en lit'. Rising time will be at ten-thirty and attendance at classes will be necessary only if one is caught in a crowd and forced into the room."

Meanwhile the University students gave forth no shouts of rare happiness. Many refused to heed the report and those who were not sleeping in the classrooms stubbornly adhered to their resolutions of rising at 5:30 o'clock. (Life is funny, ain't it?)

GOET'S PORNER

The Spring is coming
The Winter is wenting
I wonder if Summer
Is coming or wenting.

Bending Gady.

Laval is a College
So spacious and wide,
And in it St. Dunstan's
Could easily hide.

Edwud Braid

The chapel is quiet
The stone is asleep.
The hinx is in stitches
The bug's in a heap.
And Shane is cuddled
All snug in his bed
But there is no sign
Of Butler's big head.

Gerrell Johnsing.

The reds have infested
Each part of the world;
And if this keeps up
There'll be no more world.

Joo Mukarthie

As Wordsworth once said
"The lillies are lovely"
My Heavens what's the Smell
On third floor Memorial.

Dan Shaw

Rushaw Refuses Permission For PEI To Join UNO

SEVERIA—I Amafraid Tosayesky, Rushing delegate to the U.N., reported late yesterday morning that Rushaw would immediately withdraw from the U. N. organization if the country of P.E.I. was allowed membership. He said that his people felt that the powerful country was wholly responsible for the existing chaotic conditions. "The country has a smug complacency, and comfortably settled behind its 'Spud Curtain' will in the near future induce the smaller countries in the U. N. to make war." He continued, "It already has the A-bomb and Rushing spies have seen several eighteen foot boats of Anti-Aircraft type disguised as fishing boats. There has been seen also at least one plane in

Editorial Notes

SYMMYSIAD JIRNAL

One of the finest pastimes that has been introduced into our society is the very manly sport of cards. We are living in an age where man has all but been removed from physical labor with the resulting effect that the majority of our stronger sex have become mere mountains of flesh.

It appears to this writer that if card-playing were to become our national recreation, our nation could once more boast of a race of virile men. The shuffling of cards has molded strong arms and chest for many a man. Certain types of the game require co-ordination of the head muscles. Sometimes during the course of a game beverage is supplied and after brief moments of laughter (encouraging facial muscles) a joust of fisticuffs and other types of ruffian sports ensues, prompting man to pursue the manly art of self-defence.

Undoubtedly dear readers, by now you are beginning to realize the importance of card-playing in our modernistic age. Yet it seems that the pastime will be lost unless the government hears our plea and imposes a law that card-playing be made compulsory. (Other papers please copy).

the western section of the country capable of carrying a load of five or six A-bombs. Marshall Music, chief army spokesman of the peaceful country, said that the local residents had no intention toward aggression except when urged on by firewater on Saturday nights. If, however, Rushaw attempts to attack the larger countries as Wibstur's Chornor, Uigg, and Lots, 65 and 56, "then," he said, "we will swap eye for eye to the last potato."

SDU Student Voted 'Man of the Year'

INDIANS SHIVER—A Galloping Poll of all the female societies on P.E.I. revealed that tall, dark and handsome, Arnel Heakey was the Man of the Year. The reward

Renowned Actor Returns Home

BAKE RIVER—News arrived in our misprinting office today that the world's most versatile actor Jonn 'Hondo' Kelly has returned home after an lapse of several years. During his absence from his home soil, Kelly made several movies in Hollywood with Lassie. Kelly's most famous release was his performance in "Tobacco Koad" and his own personal conquest of Mt. Everest, which he filmed himself as he scaled the icy slopes of the world's highest mountain, thus becoming the first man ever to do so. (That's what Kelly says anyhow.)

Kelly's greatest satisfaction came during the making of his most recent movie, "I, John Kelly" (the story of his own illustrious life), when the director, Aub Farmer, D.C., leaned over to one of the other actors and said "Look at the act Kelly's putting on now." Kelly was within hearing range, and as he told us later, "It was just the boost I needed to continue my performance."

John Kelly will go down in history (about 30% we imagine) as the only man who ever shot the bull, skinned the bull and believed the bull he shot.

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less I am convinced now that my head is on my shoulders. Why should I not take all the credit?" (If I had money I would pay also).

Just then an insurrection occurred. One student, fed up with the speaker, cried out: "Slavery, slavery, just like Russia; trying to brain-wash us." A mob rushed at the speaker, but our editor glided gracefully through a window.

is given each year to the man voted the 'most likely.'

The woman were clearly devoted to Heakey in the voting with the exception of one, Birney Kelay, who was rather disgusted with the selection. She said that her indifference was based on personal experience. She thought the award should go to Squire Sievens.

TAME MaGRAW SIGNED BY DETROIT LINES

Island University Star Signs For A Reputed \$750,000

It has been officially affirmed by World News Agency and Rhurriters that the pro-football Detroit Lines have added Tame McGaw to their roster. The University's great quarterback was signed for a cool three-quarter million for a six month span. McGaw was recommended to the Lines by Amos Alonso MacAdam, coach of the university squad for the past sixty-seven years. The highly respected coach said in a statement to Morell Gadgette: "McGaw is the greatest quarterback since Ralph 'Stoneface' Goody played in the same position for the Saints. He (Tame) is big and fast having swivel-hipped run back kicks for single gains of over 200 yards. He has a truly fine pair of hands for ball-handling and is also a talented punter. Some of his punts have averaged 500 yards on windy days." Amos, chuckling said that during the course of one game a few years back Tame returned a kick which landed in a nearby turnip field. The ball was thrown in with turnips and the game had to be held up for six hours while the ball was being re-

trieved.

Coach Liyd Godie of the Lines said they expected great things of the talented Island star and were only too happy to part with the large sum of money for his services. McGaw, he figured, would be required to play the full three hour games and also handle the kicking assignments.

Tame, interviewed at his 4000 acre farm by the Bear River Times, said he was rather disappointed by the small salary, but released the fact that money was scarce and the amount would at least keep him in cigarettes and other material luxuries. He felt quite sure that he would star in the American game. The advantages of four downs and the absence of scrums, "will aid me greatly in perfecting my almost intangible plays", ended the modest McGaw.

The university followers uttered shouts of glee at the starry quarterback's fabulous salary and to the last fan were certain the raw faced competitor would be a success.

Lemyou Gets Birth With Hubs

German (assist) Lemyou has been given a contract to play with the Montreal Kenadans of the Inter-Eskimo League. Lemyou, before he received his professional contract, was scoring and assisting every goal for S. D. U. team. Lemyou told the World Free Press today that he really didn't score every goal. He says he remembers in one practice where Loo MackDonell scored, but added Lemyou, "he got his pass

from me." Lemyou has been studying hard to get his M.B.S. and it looks as if he might finally get the coveted award, which only a few great men have garnered in the past. Such great men as Dan Say and the all round college hero and statesman, John (Hands) Kelly, who has recently been called home to Bare River to attend a reunion of the Liars Club, presided over by Toad McGaw.

Lemyou starred with the Saints' team for many seasons and at one time used to know a girl in Charlowoun. His departure will be sorely - - -

Senior Juveniles Grasp 16-1 Win From Montreal Kenadans

In what was without doubt the hardest fought game ever played on College ice, the slow-skating, stumbling, awkward, local aggregation fought out, skated out and played out the Kenadans.

Spearheading the onslaught in a close win was "Hinx" Cleary with two singletons which makes a brace of goals for the stalwart star in that particular frame. The scoring was rounded out in the frame when Bum-Bum Crag, Mammie Riley and Cholly Roast piled several pucks into a well rounded heap behind the net.

In the sandwich session Tea (Hee) Hickey was given a penalty for disorderly conduct and refused to fight. However, while Tea Hee was having his lunch in the sin-bin the juveniles continued to press the Kenadans for charging. They managed to survive the penalty by having a man skate on the ice backwards and the referee thought he was going off. A tremendous fight broke out late in the middle canto when the Blue Lion got mad as Bum-Bum Crag and Smokes (Wop) Clellan stood on him for at least ten minutes. When the fight broke out the Blue Lion was joined by the Red Lion making both teams off-side. When the referee blew his trumpet for the facing-off, a liontamer was enlisted for linesman. Shortly after this the door of the S.D.U. cage opened and McGaw slithered up the ice with the puck in his pocket and 'dropped it in the mouth of the net. This ended the scoring for the middle frame.

When the Saints were in the dressing room the Kenadans got their lone tally. This opener on McGaw scared someone who was standing on the Side Lion.

The final canto saw dangerous Dan McJohnson shoot the puck in the corner. As he blew the smoke from his stick the crowd roared its disapproval of the act of

cruelty. Hickey returned to the game and was immediately traded to the Kenadans for three used sticks and a ball of tape for McGaw's bouche.

The scoring was completed during a ten minute power play presented by the S.D.U. Dramatic Society. Goals were scored from every angle, drawn up by Father Roche. Shortly after this a fight broke out through a hole in the boards. However it was caught and brought to centre ice where punches were traded. These punches, consisting of rum and anti-freeze, made a very enjoyable beverage. After which lunch was served by the ladies' aid.

When play was resumed, Plums was caught tripping a Kenadan player and was called to face the music. He had to do Mambo played by Dawn Meiser's orchestra. Just before play was ended, Any Donald nailed the referee to the boards with a hard body check. When the nails were pulled out it was found that the referee had to go to the hospital. The game was postponed until July 1. The summary will appear in next week's paper.

New Softball Stadium Of SDU

Mr. Mene Gooney told Sports Inc. that a bench seating five or six people was to be erected near the softball grounds of a nearby university. It was rather a startling report as Mr. Gooney has the rare habit of saving news events until they have been confirmed by proper authority.

The stadium in itself is a surprise move because the games held at the university usually attract only three to four thousand fans. However the progressive step will be widely appreciated

Former Hockey Great Returns To Ice Lanes

Maggio Kilbrido, one of the few Italian hockey players in the business made his return to the ice game Sunday before a near capacity crowd. The burly member of the blue line corps was in rare form and provided his fans with a dazzling performance which left all the onlookers with only words of praise for the stalwart rusher.

The score of the game was insignificant in comparison with the popular player's performance. He set up his team's first goal executing a brilliant side-to-side display of stickhandling which eventually brought about fatigue for the opposition. Then the cagey rearguard fired a pass to teammate, Wop Clillian who dented the twines behind goalie Ridney Grinness.

While finding ample time to hand out several stiff bodychecks Maggio was also responsible for the second goal. Although he purposely missed his check on the first attempt, the determined Maggio noticeably butted Flaherty Quinn in the nose. While the injured player was recuperating he stole the puck, skated down the far side to the back of the opposing cage and entertained goalie Grinness with some clever face twisting. The forgotten puck was forced in the net by Stony Goodie.

The dying moments of the game produced the greatest thrill. Maggio was spearheading attack after attack into the opposing zone but most of the spearheads were stuck in the boards. Then in a rather shrewd piece of strategy, Maggio on a powerful play and standing near the blue line uncorked one of his blazing shots, which wound its way through several players into the mess.

and if similar steps are taken it will not be too many more hundred years until there will be more seats than fans. A wonderful achievement and truly deserving of acknowledgment.

Dracula Kills Latin Twins

The criminal assault took place three weeks ago on the two innocent harmless twins, who, under the care of Sir James Kels, were sleeping peacefully in their textbooks one afternoon when the world's most notorious criminal smothered down the wall of Memorial Hall and crossed the grounds to Dalton Hall where he proceeded, unnoticed, to the children's chamber.

After the crime he was spotted by his Chemical Roomatic, Shane, who told the press: "Drack was wiping blue blood from his hands (signifying the high social class of the twins) and emptying the remaining pellets from his 38 calibre pen. Dracula was captured after a very daring chase by Const. Butler Plums, who brought the accused before the High Court of Languages. The chief magistrate representing the texts was judge Frank Sackman, but he was later dismissed, because of his friendly relationship with the criminal Dracula. Sir Kels himself, Chief Judge of the High Court, presided and called on the first witness to take the stand.

He was none other than Paul Jay Pool, who stated that he had seen Dracula planning his attack on the twins, by reading up on his criminology in two books called The Aeneid and The Georgies, by the great killed of Latin students, Vergil. Mr. Jay Pool gave his account and retired with his cue to the nearest table, and the second witness took the stand. He is known in many circles, (musical) but probably best known for his affairs with the Department of Health and Welfare. He was Altun Crag. Mr. Crag told the court how he had seen the accused, Dracula, fill his 38 calibre pen with pellets, secretly conceal it in his vest pocket and then proceed toward the bedroom of the sleeping Latin Twins. At this point in the case the evil one himself, Dracula, drew himself up to full height and told the court that he was glad he had done it and would do it again if he had the chance. He told of how, unnoticed to the others, he

FLASHEADS 20 Years From Now

S. D. U.— 1975

Classmates of Mickie Burge will be glad to learn that the youngster has finally completed Grade X and plans to retire to a small farm near Five Houses and a Barn, with maintenance supplied by income from the Old Age Pension Plan.

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The University has come along with the novel idea of recording lectures on one hour playing records. The invention was the work of a certain professor who used to record certain immaterial events in the 50's and whose names has long been forgotten.

A. J. Rossetur, Senior member of the College, said the records would help the Island university students to get their required twenty-four hour daily sleep. He added also that it would eliminate the boredom and dull lectures of the classroom.

The records will consist of questions and their answers which are necessary for exams. Only the professors with the finest voices were considered for the recordings.

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Chally Roche, publicity director for St. Dunstan's University, revealed that the College had in its midst a student who has reached the century mark and has still a year to complete before he gains a degree. This Irish Youth, who answers to the name of Jack o'Lantern, told reporters that his eighty years at the College had not handicapped him too much with the exception that his mind bothered him on occasions.

Roche figured that Mr. O'Lantern had established a record of had planned the murder since Christmas, and at the ideal time he attacked and slew the unwary twins. Drack was held for Contempt of Court and was put under the care of Jailor (Fearless Eyes) MacDonald, who was ordered to keep the demand under lock and key until May 17th, after which time he was to be put under the care of Policewoman Chonnie Candler.

Tunnel Completed At St. Dunstan's

The 23 million dollar tunnel has finally been completed at S. D. U. The University project, begun in 1865 and designed with the intention of providing comfortable passage throughout the cold winter months, was officially opened yesterday before an interested million onlookers.

The pentagonal structure was built to a depth of 20 feet below the earth and has a height of 16 feet allowing 4 feet of earth coverage. It includes 400,000 cu. ft. of cement structure and has walls and ceiling lined with a heavy curtain of velvet. The five entrances merge in the centre where is found a huge canteen and hospital.

Each tunnel has a small diesel train and passenger cars which have the dubious distinction of conveying the late arrivals to classes.

Chief Engineer Paul Jay figures the tunnel will increase class attendance by twenty percent and add at least five marks to the students' average. The decline in attendance and marks in winter months has caused grave concern among university supervisors and for a time they threatened to close the educational centre.

longevity in college attendance, but refused to confirm report without further checking on records of other universities throughout the universe.

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The University has taken another step with the aid of modern science to lessen the necessity of man's presence for supervisory purposes. Each room in the College has now been equipped with a deep freeze and convenient cooking equipment, whereby students have escaped the inconvenience of attending meals in the dining hall. A 5 million dollar loan by Alumnus E. B. Lerdin, Island famous brewery and distillery owner, has sponsored the equipped rooms of the students with the resultant effect that the Bursar is now able to spend from eleven to twelve months each year in Florida.

Interpretations

Moron's interpretation of a hockey game upon listening to a broadcast by Ganny Dallivan:

Skating with difficulty—a new player brought up from the Leafs.

Power Play—using dynamos on defence.

Tearing down right wing—demolishing a part of the forum.

Burning up the ice—trying to get rid of the cold air.

Playing shorthanded—using one armed players.

Split the defence—using wedges.

Rick o' Shay—an Irishman.

Bench warmer—a electric blanket.

Caged disc—a record in a fox pen.

Face-off—removal of make-up.

Sandwich Session—meal time.

Hit the net—caught some fish.

Passout from the corner—giving a bum a dime for coffee.

Breakaway—escape of thieves (escaped from penalty box).

Blazing shot—using matches and gasoline.

Gets misconduct—gets hooked in fake wedding.

Major Penalty—an army official.

Rebound—coming back before the game.

Goalie left helpless—lost his house and family in a fire.

Gets the gate—wins the consolation prize.

Beautiful rushes—pretty flowers for decoration.

Time killing—beating the clock.

Tied the score—bound it up with ropes.

Hockey match—used for a blazing shot.

Out shot—killed more men.

Deadlock—useless for a door.

Empty net—poor catch of fish.

Smothering a shot—choking the puck.

Charging—trying to collect fees.

Sent to the cooler—treated to a bottle of pop.

Linesman—caretaker of the lines.

Get a break—be relaxed by the cops.

Forward Line—a ferocious beast.

Shot to centre—playing crokinole.

Beating the Goalie—held on assault charge.

Discovers Cure For Sleeping Sickness

Bologna (Mac) Doctor Paul Davey, head of Medical Laboratory at the University of Cascumpec revealed today that he had found a cure for the dreaded sleeping sickness which attacks many students. Dr. Davey stated that after long years of careful study and sleepless nites, he finally made the discovery while digging in his garden. He noted that the earthworms do not sleep. (Then why do they not sleep?). Dr. Davey has taken over several buckets of serum from over two million worms, and has had it injected into the students of a neighboring University called St. Dunstan's, for it was reported that this college was hardest hit by the disease. Dr. Davey noted and we quote, "The reaction was tremendous. Not only did they stay awake, but each student burrowed his own hole in the ground, and refuses to leave it, because he finds the ground much warmer than fourth Dalton or the Dorm."

Held in check—arrested for speeding.

Hat trick—the art of placing three rabbits in one hat.

Back-checking—counting the players.

Freeze the puck—leave it outside.

Slap shot—made with an open hand.

Punch line—line-up for drinks.

Making a pass—trying to attract Miss Conduct.

Hooking—making a mat.

Poke-check—counting the money in their purses.

Bullet-drive—a road for bullets.

Loose puck—poorly mannered.

In the clear—living in healthful air.

Charge on opponent—law suit.

Escapes injury—gets clear of a player.

Sailing over centre—a yachting trip.

Body checks—visits to the local clinic.

Net-minding—getting ready for fishing.

Ragging the puck—keeping it poorly dressed.