oronto-Born Coach Has ine Record At Toronto U.

ORONTO (CP) — Dalt White owing at the University of nto that it isn't always neces- to import an American to have a winning football

Toronto-born coach is the Canadian to pilot an eastern collegiate senior club in 10

record this season: An un- feated Varsity Blues squad has rolled up 143 points in first four starts—best any nto club has done since the Second World War. The defensive unit has held the competition to 47 points—an average of less than 12 a game.

White, 41, took over the Varsity coaching three seasons ago from American Bob Masterson who re-signed to become general manager of Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The Blues made the playoffs in White's first season, losing to Queen's Golden Gaels by two points. Last year the team broke even with three wins and three losses. This year it seems well on the way to taking the intercollegiate title.

What's the secret behind this year's powerhouse? Football experts say the Blues' success lies in their blocking.

White, who is married and has five children, drills the line personally and the club has been rated by experts as exhibiting perhaps one of the best blocking performance in college history.

While White has concentrated on the line, his two assistants—John McManus and Jack Kennedy—have handled the backfield. The three are U of T graduates.

As assistant coach, he watched Masterson mould the Blues on the theory that a tough defence won ball games.

UNTERS CORNER

Sharp Frost Has Caused Better Hunting Conditions

e sharp frost of Tuesday and early AM of Wednes- gave our farmers quite a with a resultant potato loss, it improved hunting condi- . A lot of greenery was ed out and left the land- e more open. The covey's not find convenient camou- almost under foot although really don't need it as they flatten out and seemingly ppear in open pasture land. akes a sharp frost to put e, whether furred or feath- on their mettle as it were hastens a fattening process. he its all in my imagination I am convinced that meat game taken afield has e body to it after the frost in.

S DISAPPOINTING

e trout season extension September 15th to 30th has disappointing to many who fond hopes for angling en- ment once they were allow- legally that is, to take trout the spawning run. For it was the lament of fish- men that the trout season clos- just as our streams were fill- up with a fresh run of lovely trout. Some have found out practical experience that it not always gold that glitters. ardent angler, who is also enthusiastic hunter, stopped on the street the other day remarked: "I have found myself that you were right. season extension was just waste of trout. Never again I wet a line after the fif- ith"

T SO FAR OUT

ast week a farmer from Bun- stopped his truck on the et and called me over. He me his son had gone to the rsh below Lougheran's Bridge rell, a few days before the of the season on September He returned with his limit 20 all in the 11 or 12 inch ss. He filled the sink with wa- and called his Dad in from barn. The farmer told me y were a sight to behold. He t back to his chores. He also rmed me that after the clean- process started he could ell them at the barn and when went back to the house all r cats were clustered at the r meowing to get in. They re unfit for human consump- and had to be discarded. He me the experience almost ned him against trout. The had a field day. He esti- ed that those trout contained undred thousand eggs. Be- the cleaning process start- they had the appearance of ly table trout.

This farmer wasn't so far out in his estimate of egg spawn as one might think offhand. I have in the freezing compartment of our fridge at the moment the eggs from a 2½ pound sea trout taken from Berrigan's Brook between the Jordan dam and St. Peter's Lake. The spawn when removed from the trout weighed a half pound. . . one fifth the weight of the trout. It consists of two rolls seven inches long, an inch and a half deep and an inch thick. The eggs have shrunk slightly but at the time of removal were the size of ordinary table peas. This particular trout held approximately five thousand eggs. I have a friend like myself who is possessed with an inquiring mind. 100 eggs, by actual count, were separated from the main roll and weighed before witnesses in a drug store on Apothecaries scales. They weighed 50 grs. The balance of the roll weighed 2406 grs. According to those weights there were 4912 eggs in that trout but there could be more. Five thousand is a nice round figure.

This particular trout was caught by an angler from St. John, N.B. on Saturday, September 27th. He is a friend of the Rev. Harold Mitton, Charlottetown Baptist Church, and cleaned the trout with the intention of presenting it to him as an expression of friendship. To quote his words: "The trout appeared to fall apart after being cleaned and its flesh instead of being a deep red was a bleached grey . . . the colour of an old dish rag". He summed up with "I wouldn't give that trout to anyone let alone eat it myself."

RAISED QUESTION

I showed the eggs to an exponent of the season extension and he remarked: "The same thing would have happened if that trout had been caught in July" "Maybe" was my answer "but the trout would have been fit to eat and fought more than a stick on the end of a line". This angle raises some question. Has any biologist found out how old a trout must be before it is capable of spawning? or if trout spawn every year? My own personal opinion is that trout, like salmon, do not spawn every year. If all the trout in the sea rushed in to spawn every fall there would be no room on the spawning beds and the number of trout fighting for a place to lay their eggs would defeat Nature's purpose. Nature has her own way of running her affairs. On what grounds does anyone claim that a trout caught in July is a potential spawner in the fall?

With all due respect to the Biologist who advocated a year 'round open season on trout with two exceptions. . .observe the daily bag limit of 20 and no fishing through the ice. . . . I feel that such a move would be nothing less then a systematic rape of Nature.

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12 Horses Likely Starters In Can. Championship

TORONTO (CP) — Twelve horses are likely to start in the $50,000 Canadian championship at New Woodbine Saturday. Final payment of $500 is due Friday morning when the entry box closes.

Eight American horses are almost certain starters in the classic over a mile and five furlongs.

Likely starters are Andrew Alan, owned and trained by Hirsch Jacobs; Bell Hop, owned by J. M. Schiff of New York City; Civet, owned by the Byrnalan Stable of Mt. Kisko, N.Y.; Ekaba, Mahan and Jack Ketch, owned by Hasty House Farms; One-eyed King, owned by the Cain Hoy Stable; Spinney, 1957 winner of the classic owned by Lou Rowan of Los Angeles, Calif., and Canadian-owned Grey Monarch, Kitty Girl, St. Vincent and The Schreiber.

Ontario Jockey Club officials said that Our Sirdar, owned by Frank A. Sherman of Hamilton, may start. Final decision is expected Friday.

Eight jockeys from the United States have contracted to ride in the race.

Ruskies Again Chess Champs

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The 13th international chess Olympics ended Thursday with the defending champion—the Soviet Union—once again the champion.

The six-man Russian team, including world champion Mikhail Botvinnik, scored 34½ points. Next was Yugoslavia with 29, Argentina 25½, United States 24, Czechoslovakia 22, East Germany 22, West Germany 22, Switzerland 19, Spain 17½, Bulgaria 17, England 16, Austria 15½.

The Russians have participated in chess Olympics since 1952. They have emerged champions every time.

Canada, which failed to qualify for the championship round, finished third in a third-place tie with Colombia in a consolation round. Canada and Colombia trailed Hungary, with 31 points, and The Netherlands, with 28½.

Syndicate Buys Demon Rum

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Demon Rum, outstanding trotter the last three years, has been sold to a syndicate for $200,000, second highest price ever paid for a trotting horse.

Robert Critchfield, owner of Gay Acres farm of Wooster, Ohio, where Demon Rum will enter the stallion ranks, said Thursday he and other members of the syndicate purchased the trotter from Harrison and Shields of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Demon Rum was foaled and raised at the Gay Acres Farm. Critchfield also owned Demon Hanover, sire of the new stallion, but sold him a year ago for $500,000, the record price for a trotter.

Demon Rum was retired as a racer earlier this year when he suffered a minor fracture of the sesamoid bone. In his final race, May 29, he won the American championship trot at Roosevelt Raceway New York.

Race Intentions Surprise Nobody

LONDON (AP)—Ron Hopcroft, 30, surprised nobody when he announced Thursday he will run in a 100-mile road race Saturday. In the last eight years, Hopcroft has run 28,000 miles—3,000 more than the circumference of the earth

Maple Leafs Seek A Right Winger

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Billy Reay of Toronto Maple Leafs says his National Hockey League club needs another rightwinger.

The Leafs will trade a defenceman or a centre or both.

"We don't know whether there's a rightwinger available anywhere," said Reay.

The Leafs, who have won only once in five starts, have a surplus of rearguards and are also overloaded at the centre.

Leafs have seven defencemen: Allan Stanley, Steve Kraftcheck, Marc Reaume, Carl Brewer, Noel Price Tim Horton and Bob Baun. Leafs' policy has been to dress only five.

At centre are Dave Creighton, Billy Harris, Willie Marshall, Rudy Migay and Brian Cullen.

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SAINT DUNSTAN'S FIELD
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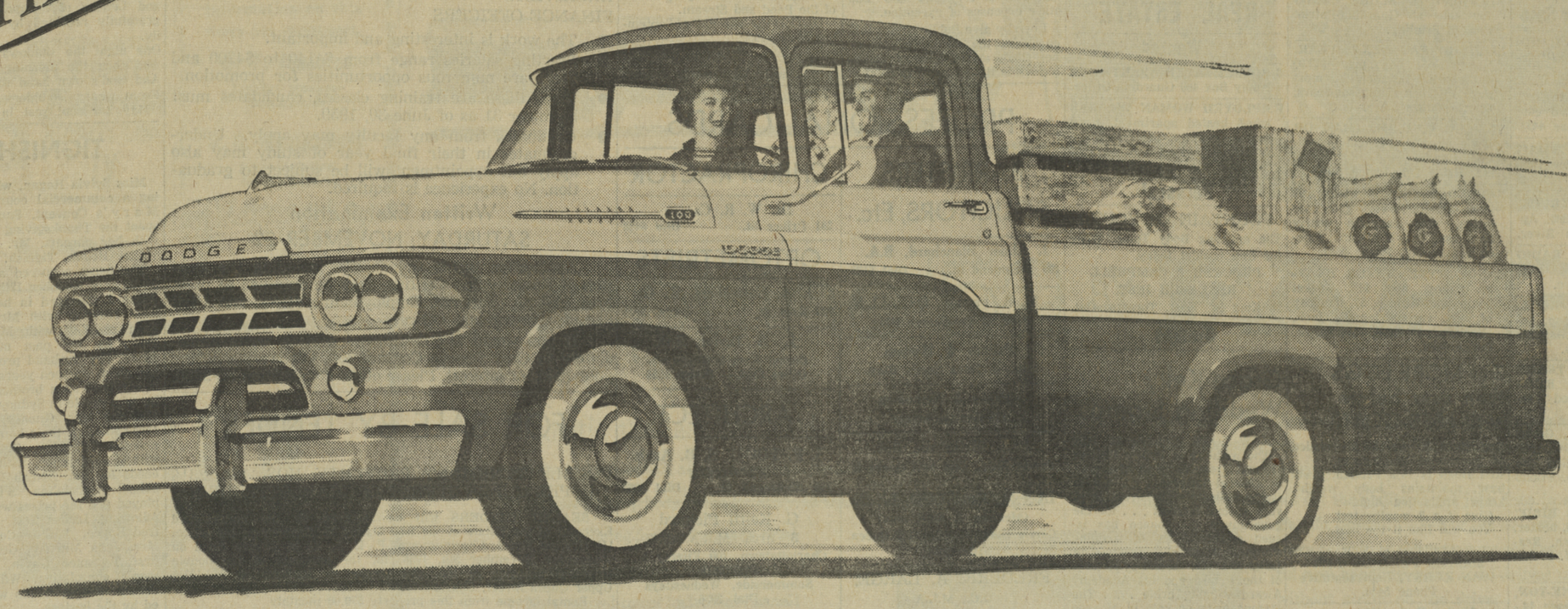

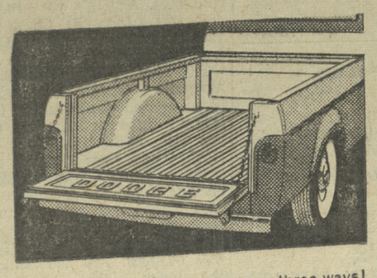

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