



PIG(SKIN)—When a pigskin complete with pig inside was thrown on the playing field by a group of spectators, the intercollegiate football game between Toronto's Varsity and Queen's was delayed somewhat. The 24,450 fans at Varsity Stadium enjoyed watching Toronto's Roy McMurry try to trip the animal while Kay Yakasovich (right) finally made it to the goal. Toronto's 13-1 victory put them on top in the Intercollegiate League. (CP Photo)

Football Year-End Brings New Honors

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn and Cincinnati Reds in the National League and New York and Washington in the American came in the 1952 individual leaders. The Associated Press reported that the Dodgers had third baseman Billy Campanella, Duke Snider to lead National League leaders while the Red-

legs' top men were first baseman Ted Kluszewski, second baseman Grady Hatton and outfielder Bob Borkowski.

Gil McDougald, third baseman, and outfielder Gene Woodling represented the world champion Yankees in the junior circuit. Washington also placed two men, first baseman Mickey Vernon and outfielder Jim Busby.

Cox posted a .972 mark, committing only eight errors in 286 chances.

Campanella made only four miscues of 726 for a .994 slate.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It is to be hoped sincerely that military will make up its mind once and for all Mickey Mantle when the great young baseball player is examined for the fourth time Wednesday.

make up its mind again finds the Oklahoma unsuitable for service to the country in view that it does not pay now or ever, and if it does not wish to a young man who is with the chronic bone disease.

to the 20-year-old hero, this should be examination. After years of living untroubled, of not knowing poison pen letters he will bring the kid to let up.

asked to be deferred service. The draft board looked at his left shin, marked him down and said "Next." I think that if they this time, Mickey will happy. He has plenty in which to make a big leg holds up.

question always asked is why an athlete who like a bullet and hit him from either side isn't seen physical specimen a uniform. Almost knowns of some boy accepted despite objections, and they have the impression that Mantle

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in the last 32 seasons the New Yorkers find of the money. That 35-man split each Yankees figured out average player share those years amounted better than twice as the next best club St. Louis, have averaged that span. The Cards got in the money 28 an average extra in

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AAU DECIDES

BCABA Ousted As Rulers Over Boxing

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association is squeezed out as the ruling body of amateur boxing in the province.

The action was taken at the annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and followed months of ill-feeling between the parent body and the BCABA.

The AAU voted to put amateur boxing under a commission which will have nine members plus a chairman and a president appointed by the provincial president of the AAU.

On the commission will be three representatives from Vancouver Island, three from Vancouver and the lower mainland and three from the Fraser Valley.

An AAU spokesman said the new set-up would give various parts of the province a greater voice in governing amateur boxing and end domination by Vancouver.

Following the closed meeting, the spokesman announced Ken McKenzie of Vancouver has been re-elected president of the B.C. branch while Fred Rowell, also of Vancouver, is vice-president. Tommy Burgess of Victoria is second vice-president.

McDougald took part in 117 games at third, handling 435 chances with 12 miscues for a .972 average.

Woodling, the AL's leading outfielder with .996, was charged with only one bobble of 251. In 1951, he had two errors and finished in a triple tie for the No. 1 spot.

Vernon, the only other American leaguer to repeat, had 1,416 chances for a .993 slate. He Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens.

was passed up because he is a baseball player.

The men who own and run the game know with a painful certainty that they have received no favors from the country's draft boards.

All we know about Mantle's affliction is what doctors have told us—that, so far as they know, it is incurable. The disease could remain dormant for years and Mickey enjoy a long and brilliant career, or he might not be in the Yankee line-up next season.

None of the millions who watched the recent world series could have suspected that before each game Mantle's lower leg was bound as tight as the gauntlet could be drawn, to give support to the affected bone. Whether there was pain, Mantle didn't say. If there was, it didn't hold him back any.

None of the millions who

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Stampeders Chill Hopes Of Eskimos

CALGARY (CP)—The red-hot team of Calgary Stampeders last night put the chill on Edmonton Eskimos' hopes for Grey Cup contention when they mowed the Eskimos down 31-12 in the first game of a home total-points Western football semi-finals series.

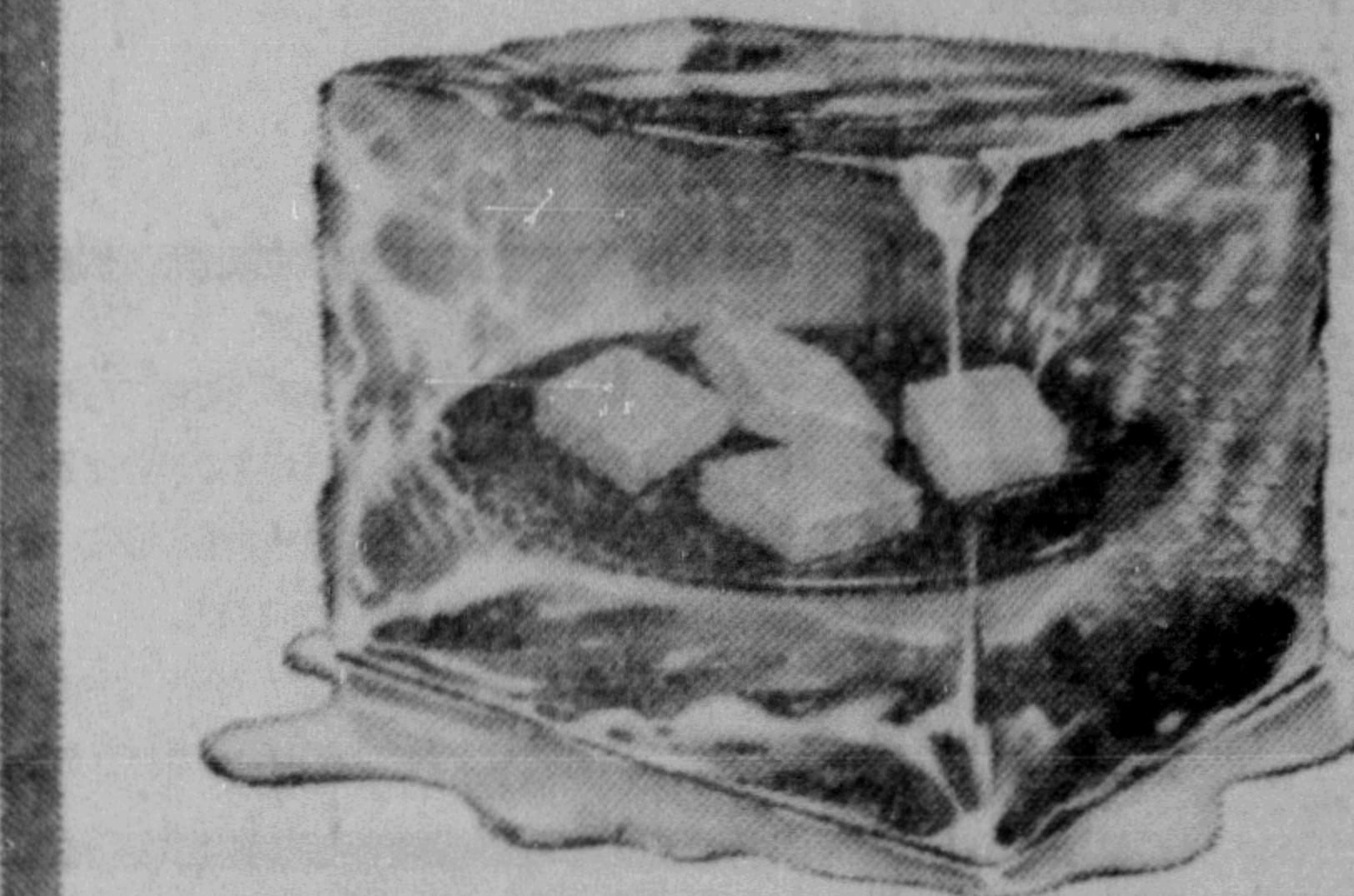
More than 12,000 fans crowded into Mewata Stadium here to see the Stamps out-run, out-score and out-fox the Eskimos to gain a 19-point edge. The second game is in Edmonton on Saturday.

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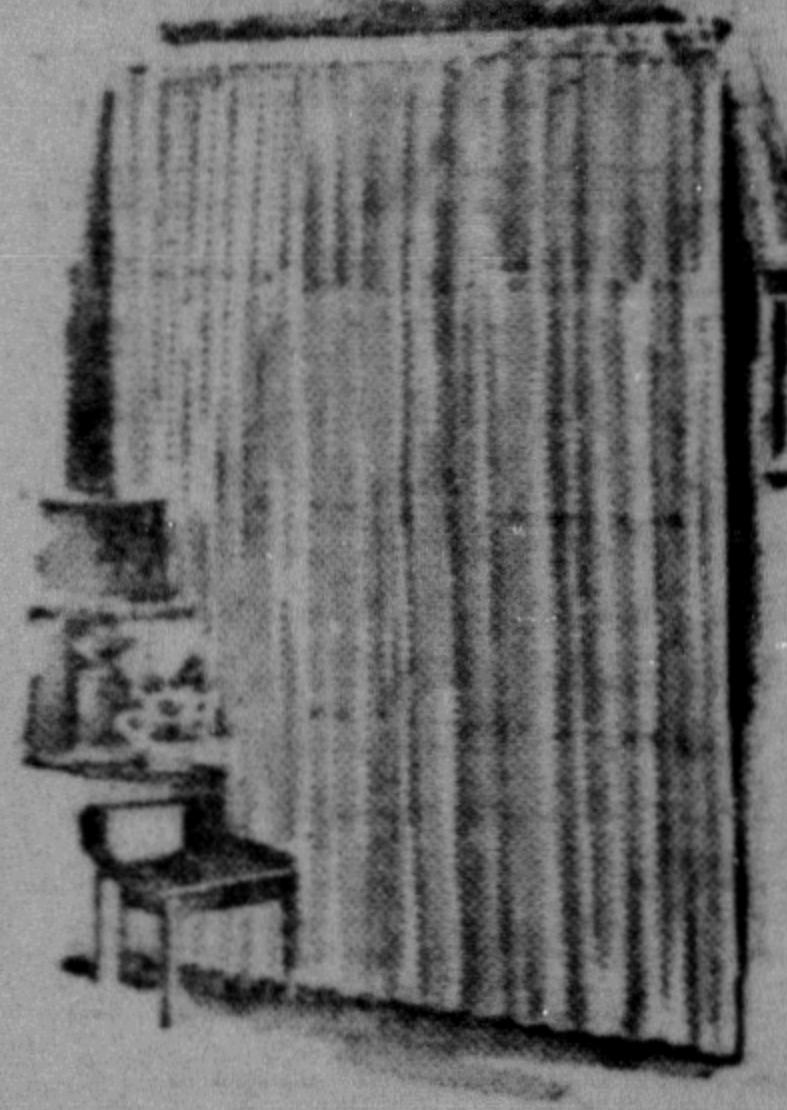
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