

Six teams tied for lead in intramural football

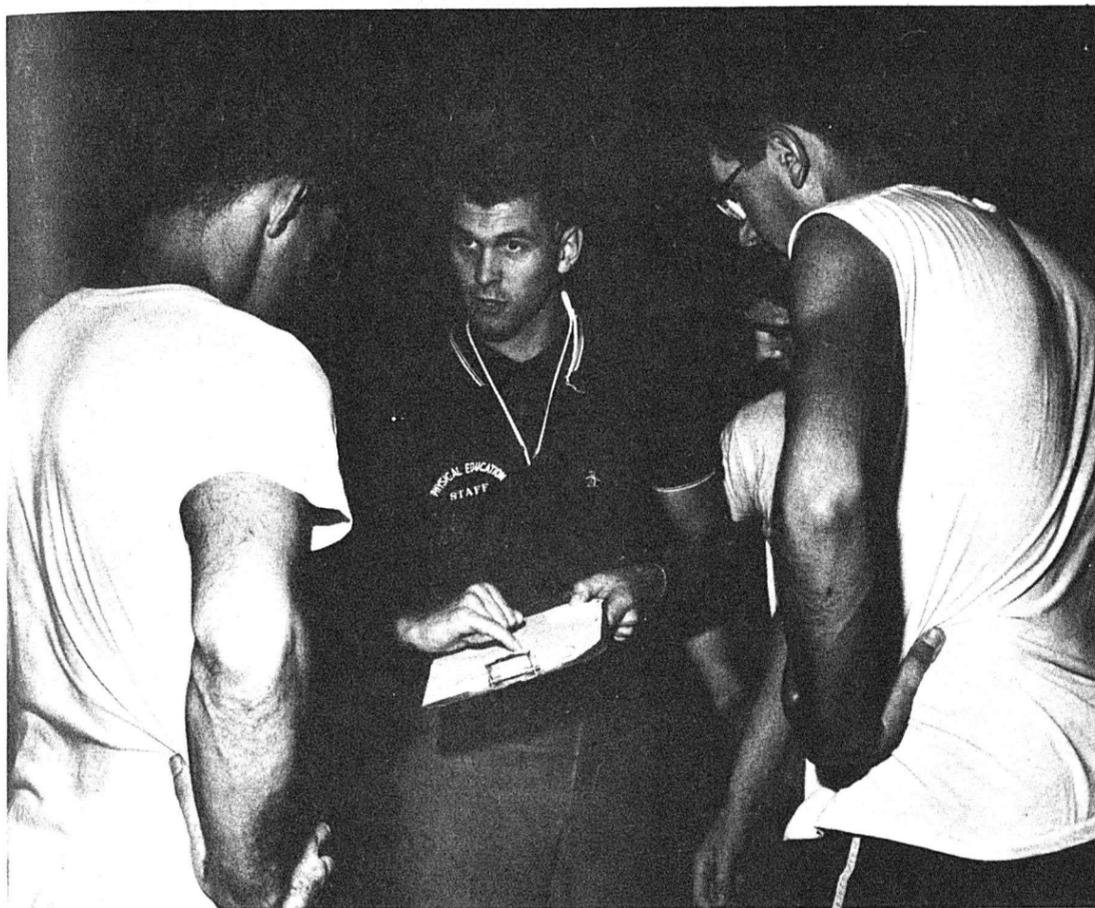
By DON MOREN

A second week of play failed to weed out many of the leaders in Division I of men's flag-football. Engineering "A", Dentistry "A", Medicine "A", Dutch Club "A", Sigma Alpha Mu "A" and Kappa Sigma "A" all have perfect 3-0 records.

Phi Delta Theta "B" and St. Joe's "B" remain untamed in Division II with 3 wins in three games. It looks like Agriculture "C" has a bumper crop this year with 2 wins in as many starts.

Rod Sohlt gets this week's crying towel in Division II. Rod scored 24 points for Phys Ed "B", but it wasn't enough to prevent St. Joe's "B" from squeaking by 38-37.

Intramural pedal pushers have a chance to show their wares tomorrow as Cycle Drag commences at the Bonnie Doon school track at 2:00 p.m. Engineering and Latter Day Saints are said to be the teams to watch. Upper Res is considered to be a dark horse threat.



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COACH GLASSFORD WARNS PLAYERS
... and don't you dare write on my clipboard again

Basketball Bears stress height as roster trimmed

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

Height is as important to basketball as skates are to hockey and the Bears are blessed with lots of height this season.

An average person would consider himself tall if he was six feet, (ask any girl) but on the basketball court, it's nice to be six and a half feet tall so that one stands a fair chance of making the team.

The 1966-67 Bear team has been cut to fifteen players now and in those fifteen are six players who have that added advantage so vital to the game.

Forward Ed Blott, who is again a regular on the Bear team, checks in at six feet six inches and Nestor 'Nick' Korchinsky finds it helpful to play the pivot spot at that height.

Close behind these two are returning centre Murray Shapiro and Rookie Warren Champion, both at 6'5".

It's a proven fact that the basket is considerably closer for players at this altitude and it helps to be able to drop the ball into the basket in those close games instead of having to shoot it up to the basket.

Others who are included in this

height bracket are Rob Lougheed at 6'5" and Cecil Blackburn at 6'6".

The remaining players on the roster are Bruce Blummell, Don Melnychuk, Gordon Peters, Jack and Jim Ebbels, Dick Krenz, Bill Patrick, Randy Spencer, Gord Volkman and Gerry Kozub.

PRACTICE TECHNIQUES

Now that the team is down to manageable size, the coaches have started in earnest to groom the players for their opening game against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs on November 25.

Several new ideas are being used by the coaches in an attempt to improve a player's all round ability.

Head coach Glassford is introducing a 'graph-check' camera to analyze different shots. The camera is capable of taking eight to ten pictures in succession during a split second.

It is hoped these stop-action pictures of a player's shot will help the coach to correct any errors that have been developed by bad habits.

Another idea used during practices is to put a particular player on the spot while he is practising his foul shots.

These are gift shots during the game and the coaches feel they should be scored at least 75 per cent of the time.

If the isolated player misses his foul shot, the whole team is penalized and forced to do some extra exercises.

This type of isolated shooting puts all players under pressure during foul shooting and prepares them for similar pressure during league games.

RUN, RUN, RUN

Running is being stressed this year as one of the keys to winning games. Assistant coach Carre always stressed a running attack while he coached the Bearcats and he has incorporated this into all the practices to get the Bears into shape.



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