

"Open House" at Medical School

The Faculty of Medicine will throw open its doors to students and the general public this weekend in a program designed to show something of the activities of the Med School regarding teaching and research.

The "Open House" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Fifteen departments of the Faculty of Medicine are co-operating in this venture, and as a result the public may see through the facilities of the Medical Sciences Building and the Forrest Building on the Carleton Campus, as well as the teaching and research facilities of some of the associated teaching hospitals. A directory which describes the various demonstrations will be made available from the main information centre on the first floor of the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic on University Avenue.

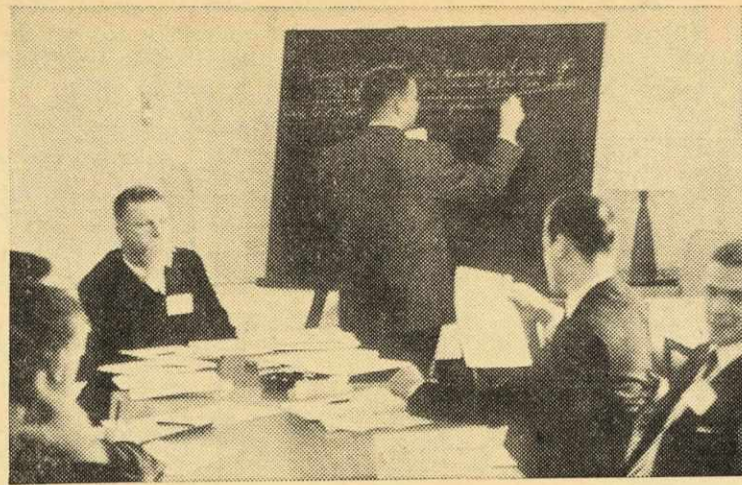
Measure and Sample
In the Public Health Clinic itself, there will be a display of equipment used to measure heart and lung function and for sampling and analyzing blood taken directly from the hearts of human subjects. In the Forrest Building there will be exhibits to show the principal organs in the human body and models of the human embryo during pregnancy. Demonstrations will include the use of the light microscope and the electron microscope. There will also be a display of research equipment used in connection with investigations on cellular function.

In the Medical Sciences Laboratory, the special equipment on display will include high-speed centrifuges, radio-activity counters, and many other instruments which are used in investigations of problems concerning cancer, protein synthesis and diabetes.

Med Society Display
The Student Medical Society will feature a display to acquaint the audience with the role that the Society plays in the life of the developing medical student.

The Pediatrics Department is responsible for a tour of some of the facilities of the Children's Hospital, and here the work of the Poisons Control Centre will be of particular interest.

At the Grace Maternity Hospital,



Don Goodfellow, president, is shown above with delegates to the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Conference, as they ponder suggested resolutions. Sponsored this year by Sodales, the Dal Debating Society, the MIDL admitted Memorial University of Newfoundland as its tenth member. Dal debating teams will travel to Memorial and St. Thomas this year, and will entertain Mount A. at home.

(Photo by Purdy)

al, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology invites the public to inspect the research laboratory and visit the pre-natal clinic. Methods of cancer detection will be explained and a continuous film on Childbirth will be shown.

At the Victoria General Hospital, the Radiology Department will show on a conducted tour the equipment used in radio-therapy, including the Cobalt Bomb, and in the application of radio-active isotopes to medicine. X-Ray visualization with closed circuit TV will be demonstrated and a film illustrating the use of radiation in medicine will be shown.

First Time
This is the first time that the Medical Faculty has presented an exhibition of this type, and since it is designed primarily for an adult audience admission will be restricted to persons over the age of 15. If the program proves to be a success, the organizing committee would consider putting on at a later date a program designed more for the younger generation.

CPS Chief at Ole Miss after riots

Oxford, Miss. (CUP-CPS) — Following the aftermath of rioting at the University of Mississippi Campus, Mark Acuff, president of the newly formed College Press Service of the United States went down to "Ole Miss" and described his impressions and opinions in the wake of the bitter battle:

The University of Mississippi is more than a university to the white population of the South—it is "Ole Miss", an institution in itself. If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated it would be Ole Miss.

BOUND TO HAPPEN

But sooner or later it was bound to happen. It did recently as James Merdith, Negro Air Force Veteran, 29-year-old son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slave, applied for admission to Old Miss, federal court order in hand.

I spent the day on the Ole Miss campus and I confess to being frightened by the atmosphere of tension and bitterness. I had the feeling mayhem could break loose any moment, and it invariably did.

The student newspaper, The Mississippian, was out Friday, with a headline reading "Crowd Cheers Barnett" referring to an ovation given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett when he turned away James Merdith at the gates of Ole Miss the day before.

The students I talked to were quiet and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said "I just wish this thing would get over, one way or the other." I saw a petition backing governor Barnett being circulated in the student union building. It had pages of signatures.

Perhaps the most prophetic statement I heard was from the student who said. "You know what tees all these reporters off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

FEW REALIZE

A few students I talked to seem to realize the alternatives in the crisis: admit Merdith or close the school. A few seemed to realize that closing the school would mean the loss of all their college credit, the ruin of years of work.

But the younger students were not worried about losing credits. They were by far more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

Certainly not all the students at Ole Miss participated in the weekend riots. Probably less than 25 per cent did. But that one quarter was loud enough to silence the rest of the student body. There were no integrationists in Oxford, at least no one spoke against the extremists.

And I shall never forget one thing about Ole Miss — the expressions on the faces of the Negro Janitor and servants who do the menial work on the campus.

They were quiet. They knew their surroundings were embroiled in a crisis that involved them whether they liked it or not.

U OF T UNVEILS NEW COMPUTER

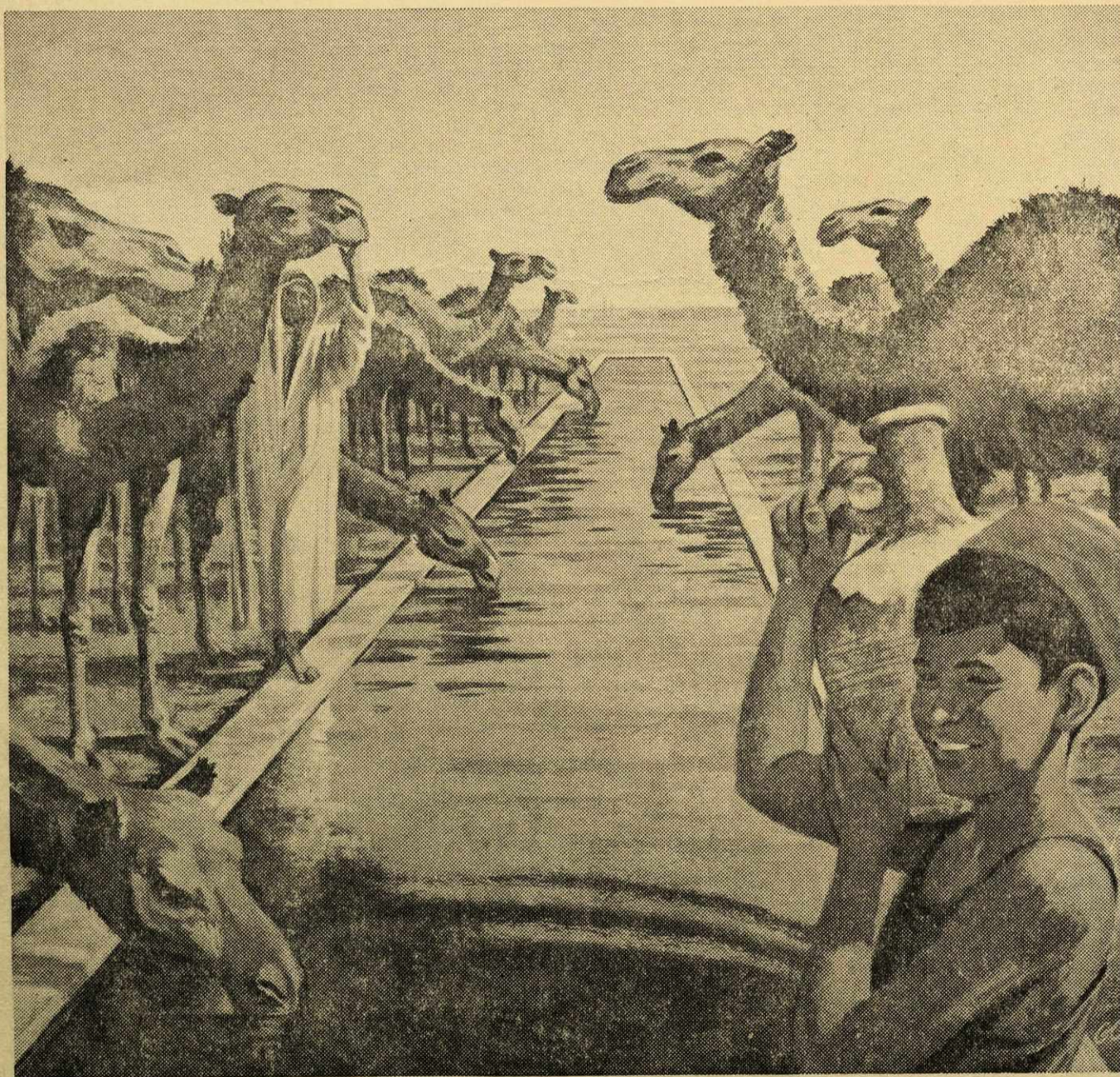
TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has just unveiled the country's most powerful research computer, as part of the University's "Institute of Computer Science."

The \$1.1 million machine, a twin of one of the key machines used in the U.S. space program, is used for high speed high volume memory work.

The machine is available for use free of charge to students and staff of other Canadian Universities, but commercial enterprises wishing to use it will have to pay \$400 per hour rent.

The machine's data processing system will solve in five minutes problems requiring 800 years of work with pencil and paper.

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It wasn't so long ago that Kuwait's drinking water had to be imported in goatskin bags; the natural sources of water being particularly foul and brackish. Today, however, the world's largest seawater evaporation plant supplies six million gallons of fresh water daily. Nickel alloys helped make this plant possible, just as they help in similar ways in other countries. Why nickel? Because nickel alloys can best withstand the punishing effects of corrosive salt water. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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