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Lower Res leads intramurals

By GRANT SHARP

The major sports are now in the spotlight on the intramural scene as the program reaches its halfway point.

Tabulation of most of the sports to date shows Lower Res holding down first place with 898½ points.

Engineers have recaptured second place with 874 points on the merit of a good showing in indoor soccer.

Upper Res follows very closely with 870 points, just 4 points back of the Engineers.

There is a real battle for fourth

place between St. Joe's with 811 points and Phi Delta Theta with 806 points.

Water polo is near the end of the regular schedule. Unfortunately there have been many defaults which have hurt the competition.

To date the leaders are League A—St. Joe's, League B—Phys. Ed. and Lower Res (tie), League C—D.K.E. A and League D—Phi Deltas B.

The basketball season is still very young so not too many trends have developed.

A reminder to team captains that a team must have 6 players ready to play or else the team will lose by default.

Hockey is going really well this season with everyone having an enjoyable time.

Arts and Science 'B' are leading League E with 3 wins and no losses. Kaklin and Lennex both have scored four times for Arts and Science.

League F has a tie between St. Joe's 'B' and Dentistry 'B' with 2 wins in as many starts.

Dent's big guns are Smith and Clements, while Grigel is leading the pack for St. Joe's.

Phi Deltas 'B' and Engineers 'B' are deadlocked in League G with 3 and 0 records.

Phi Deltas have a tremendous record of 47 goals in 3 games, led by Hayward with 16 goals and Hagg with 8 goals. Kranciw and Hollingshead have spearheaded the Engineers attack.

Dutch Club 'B' have three wins in 4 starts to lead League H. Folkinger and Kennedy are leading Dutch Club scorers.

League J finds a three way tie between Upper Res 'D', Phi Deltas 'D' and Phys. Ed. 'D'.

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Speaking on Sports

By STEVE RYBAK

There were a great number of things that happened at the College Bowl that the television and radio audiences as well as most of the fans at Varsity Stadium didn't notice.

One really has to go back to the reception held Friday evening at Toronto City Hall for the players and members of the Canadian Save the Children's Bowl committees. The Chairman of the Board of Directors, Peter Gorman, said, "It does not matter if you win or lose, it's how many people are in the stands."

This was the most successful College Bowl to date with nearly 16,000 tickets sold. But only 9,000 showed up for the game. About 2,000 of them came from McMaster, not too bad considering McMaster has a total enrolment of 4,500.

On to the game, well not quite. First of all, there were the opening festivities. Steven Hain, a ten-year-old, sang the national anthem unaccompanied, or was supposed to. Two lines into the anthem, the McMaster supporters decided to join in. Only they finished three lines ahead of Steve. Needless to say this perturbed some people in the stadium.

More specifically the whole Golden Bear squad. Two or three of the players mentioned afterwards that they decided to show their displeasure by taking it out on the Marauders. Steve Hain stood behind the Bear bench for the rest of the game, cheering as loud as he could.

I happened to be placed next to the McMaster spotter, Allan Smith, in the press box and heard the advice he sent down to the field. If the Marauders had listened to him, they could have easily won the game.

The call went out—beef up the line

On the two plays previous to Terry Lampert's touchdown the Marauders were in a six man line and were getting pushed all over the field. He pleaded with the coaches at field-level to beef up the line and go into a goal-line defence. The Marauders didn't. Chalk up one touchdown for the Bears.

Throughout the third and the early fourth quarter he kept sending down pass plays to exploit weaknesses in the Bear pass defence. The Marauders ignored him completely.

The last two times McMaster had the ball and were moving in to score he implored Waring to keep the ball on the ground. The first time, Waring did. The second time—Wilson's interception and the Vanier Cup for the Bears.

When Wilson intercepted the ball, Smith stood up in the press box and shouted above the din, "Don't blame it on me, I didn't call it. For godsakes, don't blame it on me."

Remember that bit of razzle-dazzle, the pass off the double reverse from Waring to Krawczyk for 35 yards? That was the same play that beat the Bears two years ago in the first Vanier Cup. The U of T Blues scored a touchdown on it in the last minute of play to win 14-7.

Gino Fracas, the Bears' coach until this season, was in the stands watching. When he saw the play developing, Gino put his hands over his eyes. "Oh no! Not again. Oh please no," he implored. Fortunately Dan McCaffery recovered in time and Waring's pass was too short.

Champagne from a high-spirited fan

Lawrie Hignell, second floor res, and last year's sports editor, went down to Toronto on his own. That cost him \$125. Lawrie stood behind the Bear bench for the whole game. When the Bears disappeared into their dressing room with the Vanier Cup, Hignell followed them and produced a bottle of champagne. With people like Lawrie around, you really don't notice the lack of fan support the football team has been getting all year long.

Some of you may be wondering why the U of A Marching Band didn't appear before the television cameras at half time. The CBC wanted them, and the Band wanted to perform before the cameras. But they didn't count on the Toronto Musicians Union. The Musicians Union demanded that the CBC shell out \$5,000 to have the Marching Band on television. Well, at least you might have heard them.

About the only thing McMaster supporters had go their way were the goal posts. Both sets of posts went down in record time with Mac supporters doing all the work.

Speaking of parties and Toronto, I've had more fun in Victoria on a Friday night, despite the fact that Victoria is known as the "city of the newly-wed and the half-dead". Maybe they should hold the College Bowl in Montreal next year.

There aren't too many people who can lay claim to a Centennial football championship. It's a great way to end a college football career. John Wilson, Bob Baumbach, Gene Lobay, Ed Molstad, Bob Wanzel, John Violini, Larry Dufresne and Dave Benbow have played their last college football game.