

The Gateway sports

Intra-Squad Game Amuck With Miscues

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

Saturday was dull, cold and dreary, and so was the Bear football team.

The Gold beat the Green 8-7 in a dead but close, intra-squad game at Clarke Stadium last Saturday.

Three hundred cold residence students, the cheerleaders, the marching band and a few reporters were the only spectators.

The statistics tell the story of a game marked by fumbles, intercepted passes, backfield foul-ups, and penalties.

The teams used a similar double halfback, double fullback formation on offence with the Gold team gaining most of its yardage through the right side of the line. The Green team used the right end sweep to good advantage for most of the game.

The trouble started when both Algajer and Rankel began using plays which hadn't been worked out in practice.

Both Rankel and Algajer looked rough in the "flea-flicker" pass play where the quarterback hands off to the halfback who then throws a screen pass to the QB.

Even on the straight forward running plays the backfield seemed to be tripping over each other.

Defence is the Bears' strong point, and there were sterling individual performances.

Graham Price turned in a sparkling job as safety for the Green team.

Cal McDougal, small, fast, and trickier than a greased politician, turned in a performance reminiscent of Kachman in his prime.

McDougal was responsible for the most spectacular interception of the game and if he improves with experience he could easily be the best pass receiver in the conference.

George Santarossa played an excellent game on the Green defensive team. This boy charges through the line with the power of a Mack truck after a tune-up. If he keeps it up, enemy quarterbacks may have to switch from Squirrel Peanut Butter to Sanka.

Strifler, working for the Gold half in Saturdays' family scrap, was up to standard for this time of year.

When Strifler gets up a good head of steam most defensive teams curtsy when he goes past so they won't be mistaken for the opposition.

Scoring was straightforward with

the Greens scoring first on a swing pass from Algajer to Mather from the Gold 5 yard line late in the first quarter. Rowand converted.

Then Allin snagged an Algajer pass and ran 15 yards for a Gold TD. The convert attempt failed.

The score at halftime was Green 7 - Gold 6.

In the second half the Gold managed two singles against the Green.

The first came on a fumbled kick by Schnieder, the other on a quick kick by Strifler.

The Bear intra-squad game left a big question mark over the fortunes of the Bear team this year.

The work on defence was good, but the offence at times looked no better than third-rate sandlot.

The potential of another good Bear team is there, but it will take a lot of work to bring them up to past standards.

	Gold	Green
Statistics		
Yards Passing	58	62
Yards Rushing	91	97
Attempted Passes	11	22
Completed Passes	4	7
Incompleted Passes	6	8
Interceptions	1	7
Penalties (Yards)	50	130
Fumbles	2	3
Recoveries	3	2
First Downs	9	9

Culture 500

There Is More To University Than Coffee And Exams

A new venture by the students' union will try to show there is more to university than coffee parties and exams.

Called Culture 500, it is a series of weekly programs with the emphasis on "culture"—general education in the arts, fine arts, and sciences.

Musicians from on and off campus, prominent lecturers, artists, and dramatists will be featured in the series.

The programs, sponsored by the program board of the students' union, will run every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, SUB.

CUS Fields Top-Notch Team Despite CIAU Objections

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

CUS and the CIAU (Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union) have clashed over the World Student Games.

Early this year CUS was invited by the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire to field a team for the World Student Games held this year in Budapest, Hungary.

CUS approached the National Fitness Council for the money required to send a team and were told sanction of the venture by the CIAU would be needed before the Council could grant any money.

Sanction by the CIAU was needed because it is NFC policy to grant money to only one organization governing student sports.

Consequently CUS began negotiations to obtain sanction for the FISU venture from the CIAU.

In a March 15 meeting the two groups discussed ways in which practical co-operation between them could be achieved.

At the time the CIAU representatives led CUS to believe sanction of FISU under CUS sponsorship was a mere formality.

Final sanction, however, could not be given until the June 3 executive meeting of the CIAU.

To the complete shock of CUS, CIAU refused to endorse the scheme.

After a three month delay during which time CUS could have been raising the necessary funds it now seemed as if the FISU project would have to be shelved.

Pat Kenniff, CUS president, was shocked at the refusal. He personally had tried to arrange national finals in conjunction with CIAU to choose athletes for future games.

Mr. Kenniff thought the ar-

rangment would act as an incentive encouraging the best Canadian athletes to compete in the CIAU finals.

Fortunately the NFC overlooked the CIAU decision and provided enough money to allow CUS to field a superb team of 11 athletes coached by Ron Wallingford.

The team competed in the Budapest Games August 19-29.

At the general meeting of FISU following the games the CUS request for membership was approved.

In the meantime, CIAU has taken unilateral action requesting information as regards obtaining the Canadian membership in FISU.

They further decided to send the Loyola Hockey Warriors to the Winter Universiade in 1966.

CUS officials were astounded at this action after the assurances they had received from the CIAU regarding close and friendly co-operation between the two groups.

CUS recommended action against the CIAU on two grounds:

- That the CIAU does not represent student athletics by virtue of the fact that it has no student members on its executive.

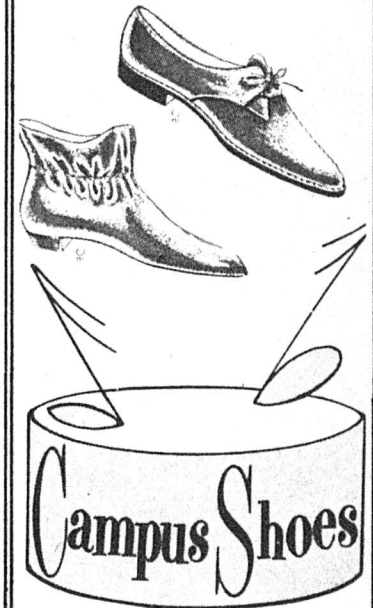
- That the CIAU does not govern student sports since it cannot enforce its decisions on member athletic unions. This point is illustrated by the failure of the CIAU to enforce the five year intercollegiate eligibility rule on the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

CUS underlined its disillusionment with the financially powerful and non-student controlled CIAU at their early September meeting at Lennoxville, P.Q., by passing a three point resolution which stated:

- (1) this Congress condemns the unilateral action of the CIAU in retarding the Union's participation in FISU,
- (2) this Congress condemns the CIAU as being unrepresentative of Canadian student athletics.
- (3) this Congress mandates the President of CUS to strive for student representation within national sport bodies, and to seek the democratization of national sports bodies.

In a statement to The Gateway Friday, Richard Price, students' union president, said, "The door to reconciliation between CUS and the CIAU is not closed — we are ready to meet them at any time to discuss the problems of international university sport competitions."

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