

OFF THE C.U.P. ...WITH L.C.C.

While Dalhousie struggles to put into operation a radio station in the Men's Residence, radio McGill has gone video.

Produced in Association with Cable TV, a Montreal closed circuit television service, TV McGill's first telecast was a Western-McGill Football game.

In addition to football games a ninety minute live drama and a "Politics on Campus" show are scheduled. Plans are also underway to cover the McGill Winter Carnival, MCWA and Model Parliament.

Take it from the University of Toronto Blues on how to win football games: their cheerleaders carry Pearson's Maple Leaf pennant.

Beginning in January Dal students will have to pay for parking permits on campus. At the University of British Columbia in Vancouver staff members who have no cars are augmenting their salaries by selling their stickers to students who want to avoid long walks and have the money to pay for them.

Ryerson Institute is taking the lead in inaugurating new educational systems in Canada.

A Trimester Plan-Year-Round basis of teaching will begin next summer in Engineering Technology and Business Administration with some 300 first year students participating. A three year course is thus cut to two years.

A Correspondence Course in Public Administration has already begun with some 50 students from as far away as the Yukon and Congo.

Conservative House Leader, Gordon Churchill, recently told Carleton University students the introduction of the Flag Debate in Parliament is "One step in turning Canada into a republic." But our Parliamentary system was more flexible than the U.S. system of Government.

The former Transport Minister said the Flag Issue was an example of Liberal Government inefficiency and failure to organize their business.

"The flag represents certain things in the life of a country which should not be brushed aside," he said. "The claim that it will help unity has been disproven."

An Israeli Army officer has defended his countries motives in the Abortive Sinai Crisis of 1957 before McGill's student Zionist Organization.

Major Bar-Lev said the campaign was two fold: to forestall an Egyptian attack and to end a territorial campaign along Israel's southern borders, both goals were successfully achieved, he said.

Bar-Lev said he was unqualified to confirm or deny recently published reports that Israel had prior knowledge of the Anglo-French invasion of the Suez Canal Zone.

Israeli success in the operation was due to three things, according to Major Bar-Lev: Nassar's underestimation of the Israeli forces superior morale, Egyptian officers abandoning their men to escape capture, and inadequate training of Egyptian soldiers in the use of Soviet equipment.

"Forgive us our presspasses", Associated Press Foreign Correspondent Elaine Shepard told Western students in London. She said the only ethic which can maintain the high standard of the newspaper business is "Extreme self-consciousness about quoting completely with accuracy".

"Freedom of information is the greatest cause for which man can fight," she said, warning that compassionate and needy human interest stories are deliberately missed in the panic to put out a "YELLOW" paper.

Thieves ransacked the Carleton University Union Building, making off with an estimated \$200 in cash and cigarettes and damaging machines. Ryerson Student Administration Council first year election ballots will be tabulated by computers. Nelson Clarke, National Organizer for the Communist Party in Canada told Saskatchewan students Medicare is an example of the struggling working class and its allies to eliminate the rule of monopolies and bring Socialism to power through Democratic traditions.

At the University of Moscow you can learn anything from movie producing to milking cows. Students are urged to enter the profession they show most promise in with this result: 75 per cent of the doctors and 70 per cent of the engineers are women.

Queen's students prefer Pearson's Maple Leaf pennant to Diefenbaker's Red Ensign according to The Queen's Journal. "Disarmament and World Peace" is the topic of this year's McGill Conference on World Affairs, November 18 to 21. Yvon Descoeteaux, Editor of Larotonde, French language newspaper at the University of Ottawa, has been fired following the near insertion of a special page in the paper criticising the Queen's visit to Canada. A film entitled, "The Kiss", and consisting of 12 three-minute sequences each showing a continuous shot of a couple kissing (one couple being male) was banned by Provincial Censors to prevent a showing at the University of Manitoba.

Pierre Bourgault, leader of Le Rassemblement Pour L'Independance Nationale told a rally of students in Sherbrooke, Quebec: "Independence means in political terms - Give Us Power!" Registration at the University Memorial in Saint John's, Nfld. has doubled in the past five years to 3,000 students. "The breed of trial lawyers is becoming extinct", Montreal lawyer Fred Kaufman warned students at Sir George Williams University. He advised young lawyers to "Leave your emotions at home" in handling cases and be prepared to accept human rather than materialistic rewards.

Sir Walsh told the McGill Young Communist League we are facing in Quebec "A determined struggle for both the National and Social Emancipation of French Canada." He called for constitutional convention with both English and French Canada equally represented to scrap the BNA Act and voluntarily come together again along solutions first put forward by the Communist Party.

Dianna Bennett, University of Toronto Student Administrative Council Vice-President, is in New Delhi, India, as Canada's Representative to a UNESCO Congress on the "Furthurance of East-West Cultural Relations". James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) gave the Canadian Anti-Apartheid Committee at the U. of T. an analysis of the racial element in the U.S. Presidential campaign. His talk was entitled: "Gold-waterism and the Backlash".

For the first time since 1930 Queen's University will not have a Model Parliament mainly because the Conservatives and New Democrats decided to abstain from the "Annual Farce". A Joint Model Parliament between Bishop and L'Universite De Sherbrooke to be held at Sherbrooke this week was cancelled when the latter withdrew. An Edmonton lecturer told undergraduates recently the best form of contraceptive is a simple "NO". Three buildings, two of them permanent - A Conference Centre and Youth Hostel - are being planned by C.U.S. and 30 youth movements as Canadian Youth's Contribution to the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal. Previously we mentioned the George Washington University D. C. Yearbook is called "THE CHERRY TREE". We now learn their weekly newspaper is called, that's right, "THE HATCHET."



By JOHN TILLEY

One week, that's all just one week until the greatest cycling spectacular of this decade arrives at Dalhousie-Little 500. Over sixty riders will sweat their way around campus on November 14 starting at 10:00 a.m. What a day - Atlantic Bowl in the afternoon and "Little 500" in the morning.

Each faculty will be represented by a team of eight riders who will share the task of racing their bike around the campus course 50 times. In spite of what most people think, these teams are conditioned to an unbelievable degree. Never before has bicycle racing ever been invaded by such a group as will race next Saturday. Many racers have been out practising hard for weeks; whereas certain

teams prefer to preserve their best circuits for Saturday. All team coaches have expressed fear that their teams may over train and thus training schedules have been drastically reduced as race day approaches. This cut in practise times may well explain, the apparent lack of cyclists on campus; and, of course, it must be remembered that some teams train early in the morning so that their times may be kept secret.

The teams now have a double incentive for racing. The winning team receives points toward the overall Interfaculty Sports Championship; and as an added reward the winning team also receives the "CCM Trophy". CCM has been kind enough to offer this reward to the cyclists sup-

reme of Dalhousie University in recognition of their tremendous feat.

The race will start Saturday morning, November 14, at 10 o'clock sharp, behind the Arts Annex, where the pits, and exchange areas will also be situated. The starting eight will then cover "Le Tour de Campus" in a counterclockwise direction, on their 28 inch, single speed racers. Each rider may then exchange in the exchange area or may keep riding for as many laps as he pleases. This process continues for 50 laps when the winner will be decided.

It is hoped that all the campus will turn out to watch this spectacular and to cheer the many racers on the greater heights - yeah! "Little 500".



Hockey -Varsity drills



Varsity hockey got off to a fine start a week ago Thursday as some 60 hockey hopefuls turned out for a brief skate under the watchful eye of Dal's new hockey coach, Mr. Dennis Selder. Hockey is always one of the bright spots in Dal's athletic programme and all present indications point to another good year.

In the coming season, the team schedule will be increased to 13 league games as well as a number of exhibition tilts, the first of which is a contest on November 12 with Shearwater Flyers. With this in mind, Mr. Selder intends to have tryouts completed by today so that the team will have two weeks practice and one exhibition game before they make their league debut against Acadia in Wolfville on November 20th.

With 13 returnees from last year to form the nucleus of the team, Mr. Selder plans to build a hard checking club that will compete favorably with the renowned powerhouse of St. F.X., S. D. U. and U. N. B. He has found a "tremendous amount of enthusiasm" in his new charges and plans to workout at least four times a week. The new coach finds the conditions here at Dal excellent and quite comparable to those at U. N. B. where, in the past season he coached the U. B. C. Thunderbirds to a second-place finish in western Canada.

Although the league looks rough this year, the Tigers will get full time coaching and adequate practice for the first time in a number of seasons. Combining knowledge with spirit, the Bengals should look forward to a very successful year.

Hoop personnel

Norm brings to the Tigers a wealth of basketball experience. Hailing from Vancouver, Norm has played several years of college ball with U.B.C. and Calgary. A graduate student in Education, the 6'4" 220 pound star will play the hi-post position. Like other Tigers Norm is a hard worker on the court. His age and experience will provide a mature and stabilizing influence for the 1964-65 Bengal squad.



Girls Sports

by Pat Balloch



7:30-9:00 a.m. and on Thursdays from 10:00-12:00 a.m. Now don't groan because 7:30 is too early to get up, just think how invigorated your brain will be for Thursday morning classes! Sherry Abramson, who was a Junior instructor in Moncton, now a freschette here will be willing to help any who want to know more about figure skating; she will also instruct those who don't yet know!

The girls' Field Hockey Team gave Kings an excellent show of their ability as they beat the Blue and Whites 5-0. They played UNB also last week but were defeated 3-0.

In the King's game, Dorothy Woodhose, led the way with four goals all in the first half. All forwards assisted while Dorothy knocked the ball in. The remaining Dal goal was driven in by Joyce Smith, left half-back. The shot was placed from the goalie's right and passed several defensemen. Neither team scored in the second half, but the playing remained well-spaced and clear.

The Tigettes went down to defeat to UNB on a wet day and a slippery field. During the first half, the play was very evenly divided and a scoreless tie was the result at half-time. Goalie Nancy Graham made a spectacular save during this half. During the second half, UNB got past the Dal defense three times to put the ball in the net. On one occasion Dal's goalie came out to meet the ball, but - alas, alack! it found its way into the net. However, spirit, enthusiasm and keenness made it an excellent game.

The team now has to play the soccer team (that should prove very interesting!) Any may perhaps play another game against King's.

The varsity volleyball team is now all ready to give all other varsity teams a really tough fight. The team was chosen last week, consisting of:

Lena Messler, Brenda Campbell, Cathy Shaw, Suzanne Campbell, Lynn Trenholm, Sherry Walker, Estelle Warner. The tournament is now definitely on the weekend of November 13th in Fredericton. This team has power so UNB etc. - Watch out! DGAC Sports Shorts.

A curling meeting was held in Sherriff Hall last Tuesday, at which about 30 girls showed up. About 20 turned up for the free curling last Thursday night. Although the Acadia trip was last weekend, the curling on Saturday was a great success. . . in spite of everyone's creaking bones on Sunday morning! Carol Shannon, the Curling manager says that there is not much interest, from city girls - come on, you can't let Sherriff Hall show you up like that! Call Carol Shannon at 423-8097 or just come on Saturdays from 11:30-1:30 or 1:30-3:30. Everyone is going to be divided into teams with the skip in charge.

Figure skating will begin this Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the rink and will be held there after on Tuesdays from

Saturday, October 24th, the Field Hockey team played against the Mt. Allison "Pumpkins" at home. After beating Mt. A. the Saturday before, Dal was rather set back by Mt. A.'s scoring three goals in the first five minutes. These were put in by Mt. A.'s centre forward, after skillfully bypassing the Tigarette defence. Dal then settled down and the remainder of the game was very evenly played. At times, Dal carried the ball right to the mouth of the Mt. A. goal, but were unable to score.

Only two more games remain to be played this season, one against UNB, and one against Kings. You better watch out, UNB and Kings, the Tigarettes are really determined this time. Limitation Tournament taking place at Mount Allison on January 8th and 9th. . . it looks like the basketball season started on Monday night with a meeting with Miss Arnold in the gym. Things really look great for the coming season; about 28 girls turned up, some of whom played for the team last year. Others also have had much experience. Practices are to take place three times a week which will involve circuits and gym workout (they're enough to get anyone in good shape). Real practices will begin on November

On Monday night, Sherriff Hall, a sturdy power-packed team defeated Sherriff Hall 25-18 to win the interfaculty volleyball trophy. The tournament was held in the gym with six teams participating. Nursing placed second defeating Arts 32-14 while Sherriff Hall placed third. The points were allotted as follows:

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STANDINGS: U.N.B. 36 points, Dalhousie 40 points, Acadia 47 points, and King's 110 points. (The lowest total winning).

As a result of their win the University of New Brunswick squad will journey to the University of Guelph as Maritime Representatives at the National Intercollegiate cross country meet to be held later in November.

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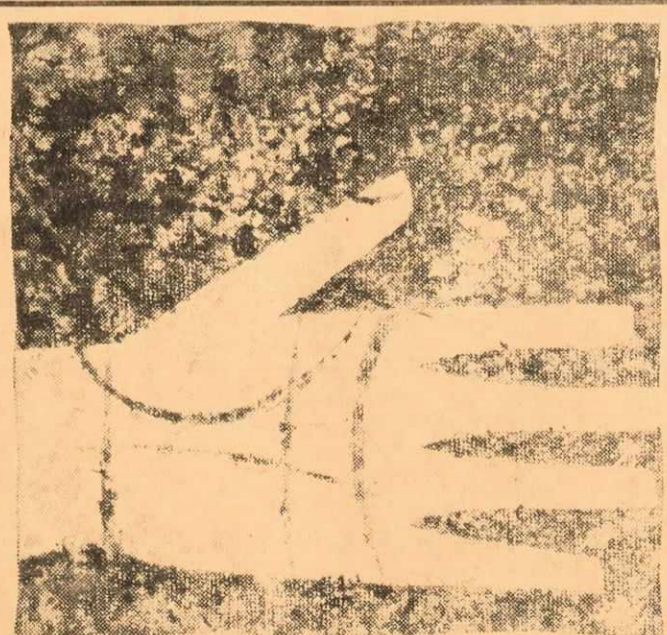
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