

»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

The Phi Delta Theta's reign supreme in flag-football circles again on the strength of a win over the Zeta Psi fraternity in their sudden-death final Friday, Nov. 9.

Zeta Psi took second place in the division A and B play-offs followed by Education third and Delta Upsilon team fourth.

Education's second team took top honours in division C by defeating Kappa Sigma in a controversial battle on Monday, Nov. 5.

When the results for all the teams were considered, the units' points varied somewhat from the placement of their top teams. The Phi Delt's performance was unchallenged as they earned 368 points to second place Phs Ed's 278. Education with two teams in the "money" was third with 258.

DEKES RETAIN LEAN

In unit standings there have been several significant changes. First and second positions remained intact as Delta Kappa Epsilon and Residence wound up with 147 and 143 points respectively for their football efforts. The Deke's present 412 is quite insecure in view of Residence's 403½.

Pressing on the leaders from third spot is the Phi Delta Theta unit with 397, compared to their 29 before football results.

Medicine dropped another notch on the "success ladder" while still keeping pace with the leaders.



PHI DELTA THETA again captured the intramural flag football title by beating Zeta Psi last Friday. These players seem to be kicking their heels in glee as the dusk closes in and another season ends.

photo by Kendel Rust

Their 144 point display in football gives them a total of 369. The Phi Kaps, who made their big move in golf last week, are holding on behind Medicine with 357.

Phys Ed and Education, the other two high scorers in flag-football, now hold down sixth and seventh places respectively.

Intramural hockey commences on Monday, Nov. 19. The teams entered will play on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays until Christmas and, to complete their round-robin tournament, they will play just on Thursdays until the end of Feb. 1963.

VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

Volleyball begins its shorter schedule on Monday as well. The competition will be of the round-robin variety with a single elimination to decide the overall champion. In all there are 53 teams entered in volleyball. Games are played every Monday and Thursday in the Main Gym and the West Gym, PEB.

"HELP, HELP, HELP, and \$ \$ \$," cries Gino Fracas, staff advisor for intramurals. The Officials Club is in need of help and, in return, offer money.

Officials receive \$1.50 for less than one hour's time. Anyone that is interested should leave his name at the intramural office, and find out about the official's clinic to be held for the various sports.

There is a great need and it's a great opportunity for those who find they are interested in a sport, but need more persuasion to get out and participate.



When the snow came down Tuesday evening, chances for an East-West final, flake by flake, became more and more unlikely.

In a letter to SU President Dave Jenkins, the director of athletics for McGill University, Harry E. Griffiths, declared the conditions under which the McGill team would consider a play-off.

First, Alberta would have to host the final, secondly, Alberta would have to guarantee the Redmen all expenses incurred in the trip.

Those of us who have watched a football game in late November in Edmonton are quite aware of the dangers involved. Frost-bite, pneumonia, and bronchitis are only a few of the hazards—and not even a '26' of the best or an armful of co-ed can deter these forces of nature.

Realizing this the U of A negotiators are not likely to consider scheduling an East-West final here on Nov. 24. A freeze-out would "burn up" funds allocated for seats for our stadium, made necessary because we apparently won't have the use of the present ones next year.

It is indeed sad news. After watching last Saturday's "mud bowl" between the McGill Redmen and Western Mustangs, I feel certain that the Bears could hold their own against the Redmen, if in fact the Redmen can defeat Queen's Golden Gaels in this Saturday's tie-breaking play-off game.

However, it seems likely that this is one Winship prediction which will never be proven wrong (or right!)—this year, at any rate.

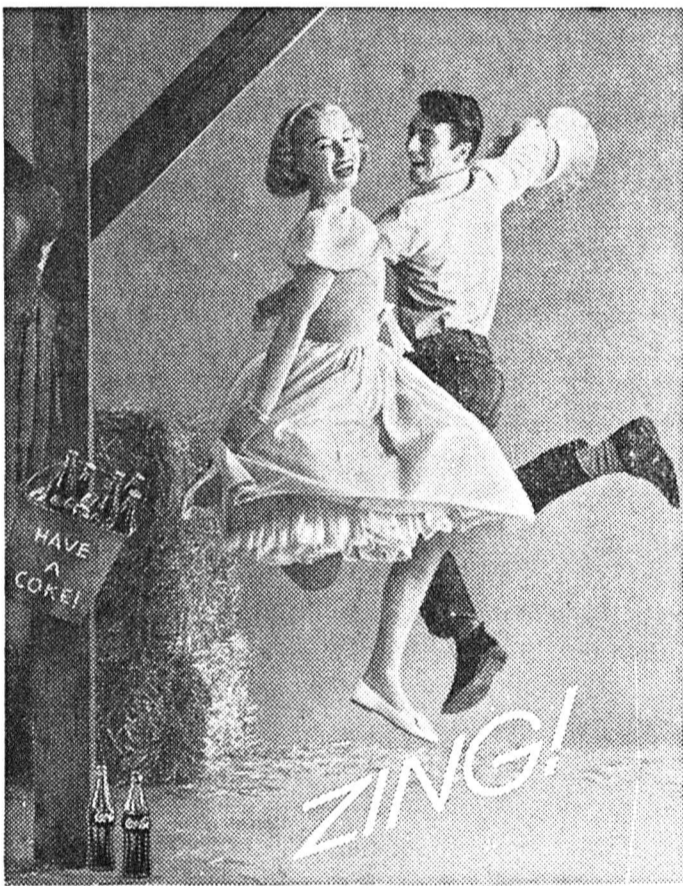
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The Golden Bears' performance in last Saturday's exhibition basketball game against the Lethbridge Nationals tempted me to reassess their chances in WCIAU competition. However, if there is one thing the game illustrated it was how much the Nationals miss Lloyd Harris. Harris, for you late comers, will lead the UAC Dinosaurs this season—hardly good news for Bear fans.

Incidentally, where were you—Bears fans I mean? Only 400 fans turned out to watch the Bear-Nationals "tussle", a disgraceful number for even characteristically apathetic U of A students.

Those who stayed at home missed a spirited Bear display. The Bears played well, but they can play much better as shooting percentages indicate. It was indeed a pretty sight to see Nestor Korchinsky, Jeff Hakeman, Ed Blott, and Mike Reitsman out-rebounding taller, more experienced Nationals like 6'8" Neil Dirom, 6'11" Bob Inglis, 6'6" Dave Way, Ken Larsen, and Gord Fester.

Korchinsky marked himself as the rookie to watch in future games as he scored 11 points in addition to his skill under the backboard. More so with the news that Hakeman received possible torn knee cartilages in the game.



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Female Slaves Sell For 50 Cents A Pound

TORONTO (CUP) Female slave auctions have returned to the U of T campus.

Engineers, in an effort to raise money for a local charity, organized a "female auction." The auction netted the charity \$247, with the highest price paid \$70.

The U of T student newspaper, The Varsity, says although people commented on the high prices received for the girls "at 50 cents a pound, it's pretty cheap, even for rump—roast."



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More Money Well Spent

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Students' Union.

Gateway needs typewriters—their are antiques, and could well be dumped. But that would mean buying a dozen new or rebuilt machines, and the trade-in value on the old ones is negligible. So we can't do that this year.

TYPEWRITERS FOR ALL

Everybody in the building needs typewriters. Public Relations Committee sends out campus news to the news media of Alberta. This office needs typewriters—you can't send longhand press releases to 115 newspapers.

Each year the annual budget is structured to make as much progress on the antiquated equipment problem as possible. Sometimes it may not show spectacularly, but the progress is made.

What about furniture?

Last summer the furniture in the games room was re-upholstered. Bryan Clark in the Students' Union office did quite a bit of shopping for those chairs before recommending an upholsterer to Council. We saved some money there.

This annual Students' Union budget is no small chore, and no simple piece of adding and subtracting. The needs of 8,200 students have to be considered, and only 6,700 of these pay full Students' Union membership fees.

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