

»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

by Brian Flewwelling

GAME OF THE WEEK

The Phi Delta Theta flag-football team cinched the championship by defeating the Delta Kappa Epsilon crew 14-0 in their "B" league game Monday, Oct. 29.

The Phi Deltas were led by Bill Dunningan, who starred both on offence and defence. From the quarterback slot, Dunningan master-minded a powerful and deceiving attack which proved to be more than the Dekes could handle.

The solid performance of big Don Lloyd on the Phi Delt's line enabled them to send Derrick Higham and Bill Wintermute over the center of the line for repeated successful carries.

Neil McDermid, Deke's quarterback, was unable to develop a sustained offence against alert Phi Delt's line. Operating from a short-punt formation, the Dekes made long runs but found they were generally still in their backfield when the whistle blew.

The four winners from division "A" and "B" will meet in a single-elimination tournament to decide the distribution of points beginning on or about Nov. 7. It will be interesting to see if the other leagues come up with any competition for the powerful Phi Delt machine.

MOORE WINS 'MARATHON'

The cross-country race, the biggest single intramural event, was run on Saturday, Oct. 27. Residence, with their 92 entries placed teams in first, second, and seventh place to earn 160 points.

R. Moore, representing Residence, came in first with a time of 13 min. 55 sec. Following Moore were: C. Spencer, LDS; D. Lampard, Med; and S. Church, Law; in that order.

Points are awarded to the units on the placing of teams of four. The first four from any one unit to place in an event are considered a team. The team with the lowest "place average" is awarded points for first place, and so on down.

Under this system Residence won first and second place; Delta Kappa Epsilon, third; LDS, fourth; Phi Kappa Pi, fifth; Agriculture, sixth; Residence, seventh; St. Stephen's, eighth; and Delta Upsilon, ninth.

With their overwhelming performance in the cross country Residence moved up, from fourth place, to first in the unit standings. Residence, the largest unit, and defending champion, has 252½ points, 23½ ahead of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Medicine, early leaders, now hold down third place with 226 points, and LDS, previously in second place are fourth with 178½. The only other unit having more than 100 points is the Phi Kappa Pi frat, with 119.

UNRELIABLE INFORMANT

It has come to our attention that what we printed last week concerning the Kappa Sigma flag-football teams was drawn from an unreliable informant. In short, he was completely full of (fertilizer).

The implication that excessively rough play is a regular feature of Kappa Sig's games is false. Checks made by Nigel Hughe's crew indicate that the K Sigs play no rougher a game than any other team. As for liping off officials, it appears this one may have had it coming.

Unit managers are to be reminded of the regular Intramural Council meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 7 in PEB.

Gordon Jordan, Education rep., is urged to show himself in the intramural office in the near future to pick up bulletins etc.

Coffee-row has it that the low standing of his unit has driven him to take up residence in Cuba.

Hockey and volleyball are soon to start. Deadline for registration is Nov. 12. Unit managers are asked to state on the registration the division in which they wish to have their teams compete so there will be no argument.

Dress Dropped

GUELPH (CUP) — Student-imposed dress regulations at the Ontario Agricultural College have been removed by the Union Council.

The regulations, established in November 1961, were dropped in favor of allowing standards of good taste and the example of senior students to maintain good dress.



Once again the now familiar war cry "Winship's wrong again" echoes across campus.

It seems that I was only half right re the intervarsity cross country championship. John Eccleston won . . . but the U of A team lost. What hurts more than my humiliation, of course, is the fact that such a long winning streak (eight consecutive years) had to be severed on home ground.

But, to quote a Gateway sports writer, "invincibility is apt to be a 'temporary' condition!"

Saturday did have its moments of glee, however!

In a game which ranks with the Patterson-Liston "fight" as one of the classic mis-matches of the decade, the Golden Bears took just one minute and 27 seconds to remove any suspicions that the U of S Huskies belong on the same gridiron.

As I watched the score steadily mount I saw the chances of an East-West final multiply. What better argument to present the sceptical eastern universities than 65-0, 59-0, (U of S); 47-7, (U of M); 30-0, (UBC); 58-0 (NMCL); Golden Bear victories—tarnished only by a 23-19 loss at the hands of the T'Birds.

Negotiations are continuing with the Eastern universities and Major McLeod, the secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. However, it seems that the federal government's austerity program has re-claimed funds originally intended for the staging of an East-West collegiate final; and the question of financing is vital.

Students' Union President Dave Jenkins has put his weight behind the Bear cause by writing letters to the heads of the student organizations at Queen's, Toronto, Western, and McGill in support of an East-West collegiate game.

It will be a mis-carriage of justice if the Bears, especially the 14 players who played in the ill-fated McGill-Bear game two years ago, and Coach Clare Drake, are denied the opportunity to prove that the West is ready for an annual national final. No team in recent years has been more worthy, or more capable, of representing the West.

One wonders how long Rudyard Kipling's prophetic lines "East is east, and west is west; and never the twain shall meet" will continue to govern present and future policy towards national finals in all the major collegiate sports.

Speaking of austerity programs: it appears that the Physical Education Building has an austerity program of its own in operation! Of approximately 36 showers in the men's locker room only six have been serviced with hot water the past couple of weeks. Really gentlemen, this is going just a little too far! Have you ever seen anything funnier than 25 dis-robed (i.e., naked) men playing a primitive "permutation" game with six showers?!

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Interviews will be held Nov. 12, 13

The deadline for applications for the Laval Conference has been extended to Monday noon, November 5, 1962. Any students interested in Canadian affairs, involving such topics as "The Economic Implications of a Neutral Canada," "Private Enterprise or State Enterprise," and "Our System of Taxation" and featuring such speakers as the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Mr. James E. Coyne, and the Hon. T. C. Douglas, kindly leave your applications, with your address and phone number included, in the Students' Union Office, in care of:

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