



STORMING IN from the Steppes, our merry maintenance men complete a Vital Project on the Students' Union parking lot. With broompushers using two thirds of the parking lot for their go-kart practice, finding a student stopping spot was virtually impossible.

(Photo by Carl Nishimura)

Mural Sports Corner

By Doug Walker

The physical education team won the cycle drag held Saturday on Varsity Grid. They completed the race, cut to 25 miles because of poor weather conditions, in 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Members of the winning team were Rod Esper, John Reid, Dave Cragg, Al Dawson, Vic Messier, Larry Maloney, Al Goodwin, Jim Currey, Gerrie Baycroft, and Fred Seifert. They averaged 16.7 miles per hour over the 25 mile course.

Delta Kappa Epsilon finished second, and LDS were third. Athabasca residence placed fourth.

Intramural tennis results have been announced. Dentistry placed first, collecting 70 points. Men's residence was second with 61, and LDS third with 44. The second dentistry team won enough games to give that faculty fourth place as well.

The winning team consisted of Ed Clark, Don Alderson, E. Nikolai, Dave Klufas, and Dick Thorpe.

Nikolai also won the individual singles championship, defeating

Doug Lampard in the final. Jones and Walker beat White and Asplund to win the doubles.

Total intramural point standings to November 13 have been compiled. They show men's residence on top with 571 points. Delta Kappa Epsilon is a close second with 538. Education with 394 and LDS with 312 are third and fourth.

Deadline for intramural basketball is Wednesday, Nov. 29. Entries and enquiries should be directed to the intramural office, room 150, PEB.

Communists etc.

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ed class in the world as a whole? The idea that only some men are rational?

Dr. Corry says (p.30) "the democratic ideal assumes that man is a rational being, capable of finding principles of action and subordinating private desires to those principles. This assumption is of basic importance."

p.31 . . . "To be more specific, there is some confidence that when a case is shown to rest on erroneous statements of fact, it will be discredited, that when it is shown to conflict with some widely accepted principle, it will be a bad case."

As nice people, then, intelligent people, people with vast quantities of good intentions and wondrous plans for implementing Universal Good, we must decide whether this is an irresponsible dream or not. If we say that Communists are not potentially rational, that people who disagree with us are not potentially rational, we are saying that Democracy is based upon a false premise and is therefore an unworkable fabrication. We are, in fact, agreeing with the Russian and Chinese leaders.

These, then, are our enemies:

- (1) those who attempt to prevent the location and identification of facts;
- (2) those who attempt to prevent the exchange of facts and ideas from one group to another;
- (3) those who attempt to punish economically or corporally persons adjusting opinions and beliefs to new evidence;
- (4) those who attempt to obscure rather than examine widely accepted principles;
- (5) those who preach that man is not rational.

They are easily detected by their words and by their frantic opposition to your search for truth, their anger and indignation at your request for evidence and information, and by their attempts to suppress papers, books and people.

Let us guard against them by entering into discourse with them, by outlining our beliefs and our supporting arguments to them, by intelligently receiving and considering theirs, and by openly disagreeing, arguing and honestly co-operating, not co-operating when our conscientiously, rationally examined principles and conclusions demand it.

Authority will claim that not co-operating with it is disobedience. I think this is not quite true since obedience and co-operation are two different forms of human behavior, the former being based on the premise that men are not equal and rational, and the latter that they are. Each as a citizen, then, we MUST repossess the right to take part in a free process of accommodation: the right to develop and have and adjust our individual opinions; the right to grow and change; not the right to have and to acquire beliefs and opinions of our own; in short, the right to be accepted, to be ostracized, to be jailed, and RATHER THAN CURED.

This is the only guard of democracy if it involves, here and now, disobedience to authority, then our democracy IS ALL READY UNDER SIEGE FROM THOSE PURPORTING TO UPHOLD IT!

—J.M.A.

Pulp, paper & Barry Goldwater topics at Tory Hinton confab

By J. Orytyme

Hinton, Alberta was the site of a political seminar sponsored by the Campus Conservative Club Nov. 11 and 12. Douglas Jung, M.P. for Vancouver Centre, was the main speaker.

While holding the seminar away from Edmonton posed many problems from the standpoint of organization, the atmosphere was found to be conducive to open discussion to an extent much desired by the organizers of the seminar, commented Lawrence Chapman head of the committee which organized the seminar.

JUNG EMPHASIZED

Mr. Jung spoke at the opening dinner on Saturday evening following a short welcoming address by Hinton's mayor, W. A. Switzer.

Mr. Jung emphasized the responsibility which rests on young people of the calibre of those attending the seminar. Specifically, he cited such issues as Berlin, the rise of African and Asian countries and our struggle to win them over to the western side in the cold war as problems of the immediate future.

We must be willing, as our leaders and government are willing, to help our country develop into a great nation, possibly the leading Commonwealth nation. Mr. Jung said that much is expected of the rising generation and he would like to urge them to be thinking young people rather than angry young people.

The Barry Goldwater brand of conservatism was discussed Saturday evening, and the general consensus was that while Barry Goldwater conservatism is too extreme, there is considerable merit in the general right wing approach if the dignity of the individual, necessary for a healthy democracy, is to be maintained.

A tour of Hinton's pulp mill on Sunday morning was followed by a luncheon at noon at which H. K. Collinge, resident manager of the pulp mill spoke, pointing out that, in a recent statement from the pulp and paper industry, exception was taken to the government's stand on Britain and the European Common

Market.

This evoked some controversy and in the question period which followed Dr. Hugh Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson defended the government's stand as questions from the floor forced Mr. Collinge also to go on the defensive for the stand taken by the pulp and paper industry.

Sunday afternoon further discussions of government policy continued with emphasis on the ECM predominating. Much support was received by the view that it is the duty of the Commonwealth countries to make clear to Britain and ECM members what would be the effect of Britain's joining the ECM under the present Rome agreement.

NY students stage protest decrying ban

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CUP/UPS)—Students at New York's City Colleges are taking part in massive protests against the recent bannings by the college presidents of Communist speakers and sporadic bannings of other speakers.

The most recent in the series of bannings in the last few weeks, was at Brooklyn College, where Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane was banned by the president because Lane had been arrested. Lane took part in a "freedom ride" last summer to Jackson, Miss., where he was arrested on a breach of the peace charge and convicted.

Nov. 8, students at Hunter College held a mass rally protesting the bannings. About 500 students heard Lane and three faculty members decry the ban.

The students hope that by making their protest public, they will be able to bring enough pressure to bear on the college presidents to force them to reverse their ban on Communists. The ban was made permanent because the presidents said they believed that since the Smith Act had been upheld by the Supreme Court, it would be illegal to make a place of assembly available for known Communists.

Harry Barnes to speak on Steiner's anthroposophy

Anthroposophy, the name given by Rudolf Steiner to the teaching method which he developed, will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Henry Barnes, principal of the Rudolf Steiner School in New York.

The lecture has been arranged by the Canadian Branch of the Anthroposophical Society, and is sponsored by the Faculty of Education. Admission will be free. The effectiveness of Anthro-

sophy, the "Wisdom of Man," has been evident in almost every sphere of human activity, with special emphasis on medicine, education and agriculture.

In practical life Anthroposophy has been most successful in the field of education. There are at present some 75 Rudolf Steiner schools in existence in fourteen different countries. As yet, there is no school in Canada.

It will be held in room 2104, Medical Building on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m.



DEBATER PANTER . . .

The Little Man Had A Big Voice