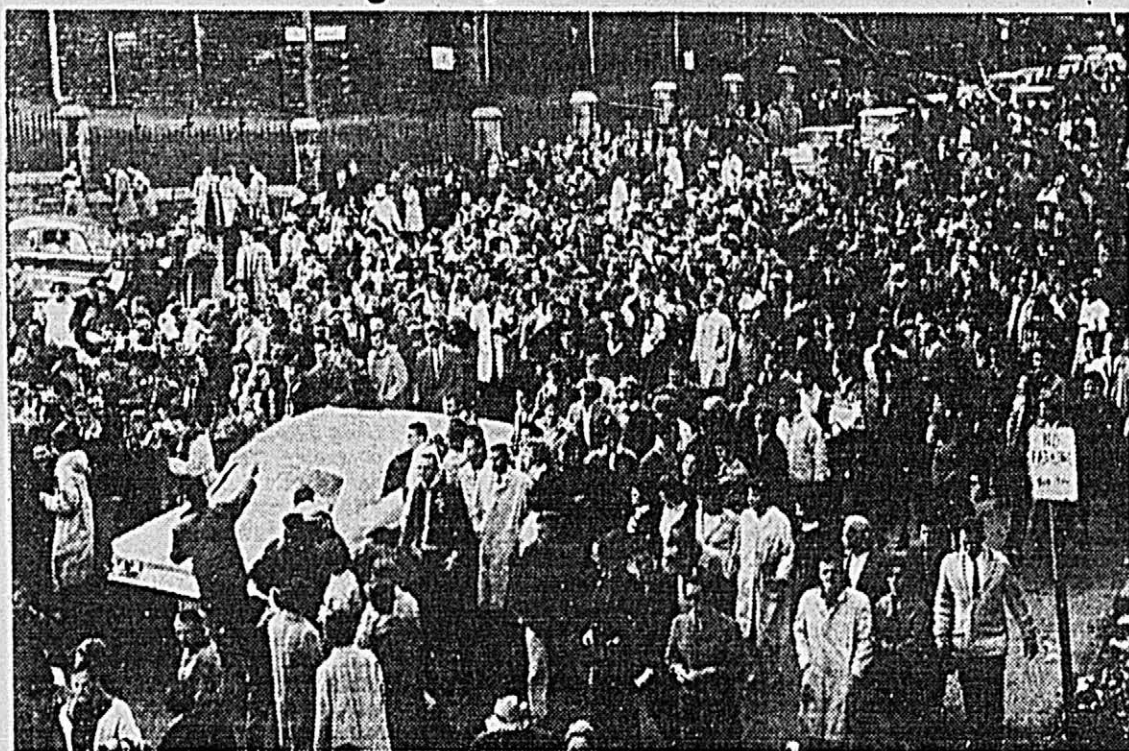


## "Hogtown, Here We Come"



Thousands of people are seen flocking down University Street towards the Union to purchase tickets to Toronto. Sales began yesterday and judging from response and enthusiasm this year's excursion will be unsurpassed in numbers, noise and spirits. Tickets can be purchased until Thursday, if they hold out. This is going to be one smash of a bash.

## Ticket Sales For Toronto Hike Booming — Thousands Sign Up

by ROBERT PRINSKY

"Buy early, buy often! Don't go to Toronto once this weekend, go three times!" screamed the SEC Secretary-Treasurer from atop a pile of thirteen-dollar bills in his office yesterday.

A grand total of 85 trains tickets were sold by ace ticket salesman John J. Ford, who was recently purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway. He also disposed of 94 admissions to University of Hogtown's Varsity Stadium.

Asked to comment on this discrepancy of numbers he did not mention the fact that he possibly couldn't count, but stated with great authority: "Perhaps some people are going on high splits."

### DAILY TIDBITS

The Daily Archives and Julcy Little Tidbits Dept. has supplied the statistics on sales for last year's little encounter (which McGill won to the tune of 9-7). A smashing total of 141 stadium seats were purchased from the SEC by lucky Redmen fans.

However, the railroad, which apparently did not trust Ford, Hastings & Co. last year, sold the train seats themselves, and so the A&JLT Dept was unable to come up with the appropriate

figures (although several freshettes disappeared in the fray.)

Nevertheless, by extrapolating from the first day sales, taking differentials, and performing the required integrations, one can quickly calculate the number of tickets that will be sold if the present rate keeps up (and it had better or the Daily will have spent \$500 on computer time for nothing). This turns out to be 297½ ducats. Obviously someone is going for half fare.

### WILD FORAY

Consequently, and as if you didn't know, this year's foray into the ancient town of York will be bigger and better than ever — especially since the Blues have a horrible team and we can't help but win.

The McGill train, which consists of several cars appended to the regular train, leaves stately Windsor Station at 4:25 pm (daylight time) and arrives in Toronto at 10:30, providing of course that some inebriated Engineer doesn't throw the wrong switch and the McGill Special winds up in Halifax.

### SOBER STUDENTS

Sober students can return on the overnight train leaving Hogtown at 11 pm, Saturday. The rest can have until Wednesday to kill hangovers and witnesses, and come

back on any train before 11:59 pm Wednesday. Got that?

In case anyone is interested in actually attending the game itself (which unfolds at 2 pm Saturday), the SEC has nobly consented to sell tickets (and take its cut) for the festivities and is doing so for the extremely reasonable fee of one cent a head. If you wish to bring along the rest of your body, that will cost \$1.99 more, making a total of \$2 per stadium admission.

Due to an Ontario Blue Law which was recently discovered, students are not permitted to sleep in Toronto streets after 2:48 am. This means that you had better find some relatives in Toronto quick, or buy a hotel or something.

The Redmen are planning some new and surprising tricks for the game and the Daily is certain that McGill students are too. So get

out your red and white sweater, some mud, and throw away anything you have that's blue, visit the Union Box Office from 9 to 4:30 today or tomorrow, and up till noon on Friday for those precious billets d'aller et retour. SEE YOU AT THE GAME.

### AUS Exhibit

The Exhibition Committee of the Architecture Undergraduate Society will sponsor an exhibition of student art work during the next two weeks.

The exhibit will consist of sketches and paintings done this summer at a compulsory summer school for Architecture students near Quebec City.

The drawings will be on display in the Exhibition Rooms in the Engineering Building until November 3.

## Where's The Gingko Tree?

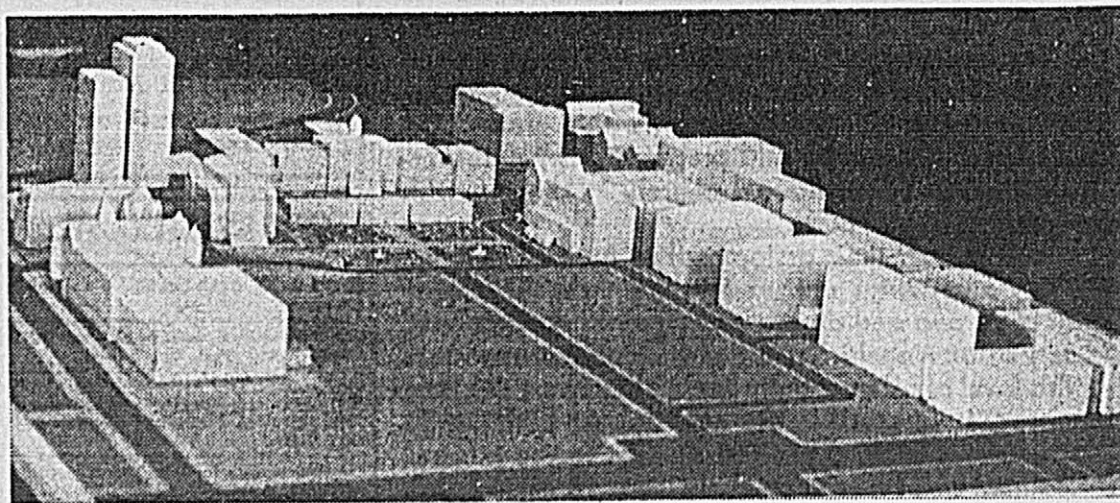


Photo by Phil Lancaster

The new look of McGill after the 5 year building plan is pictured above. The additions to the present campus are the 10-12 storey building in the top left corner (Social Sciences and Humanities), the terraced front of the Arts building with classrooms on the lower level, new Chemistry and Physics buildings in the lower right hand corner, and the removal of the gingko tree. An extension of the library, which is also being planned, will complete the horseshoe shape.

## Canada Significant In UN, Says Green

by CAROLINE SEGAL

Canada is in a position to play a role of great significance in the United Nations — the one hope of world order or world survival today.

This comment was expressed by the Hon. Howard Green, Minister of External Affairs, in a noon hour speech yesterday in the Union ballroom. The address, under the joint auspices of the United Nations' and Progressive Conservative clubs of McGill, was on the topic of "Canada's Role in the United Nations". The speech was given to acknowledge United Nations' Day.

### VALUE

On the subject of the U.N.'s value, it is the only forum in which world opinion can be focussed on any nation or group of nations not carrying on in the way they should. The 101 member nations also have a wonderful opportunity for the exchange of ideas, he said.

We are now in an area of emerging nations, Mr. Green continued, one of the most significant factors of the 1960's. He predicted a total of 125 member nations during the next five years, mentioning the addition of twenty nations during the period between 1959 and 1961.

### GROUPINGS

Mr. Green next described the various groupings among the nations. The Communist bloc, the most closely knit with nine delegates and Cuba, is asking a lot when they suggest the creation of a three-man Troika with one Communist seat, since they are only eight nations out of the 101 members, he said. The twenty Latin American nations form another clique. By far the largest is the Afro-Asian bloc comprising almost half the UN.

Control of the UN rests today with whomever can get the majority of votes. As in an election, a nation must convince the others of the merits of their case or their resolution will not be carried.

### SUPPORTER

Canada has been an ardent supporter of the UN since its organization, and is now in a position to do a great deal, in view of her excellent record, her influence as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the fact of Canada's bilingualism. Mr. Green stressed the importance of this last factor. The African nations are particularly interested in Canada because of the French-speaking Canadians.

Close relations with the Latin American countries and others in the western hemisphere should also be maintained. Mr. Green cautioned: "Don't always look to Europe". Westerners tend to look that way too much, and not give adequate consideration to our deep ties here. There are many more millions below the Rio Grande than above.

## ASUS Elects Today

Elections for First, Second and Third year Representatives to the ASUS take place today. The permanent class executive, taken from fourth year, has been elected by acclamation.

Elected were: Sam Wex, Permanent Class President; Vivian Paskal, Permanent Vice-President; Harold Elman, Permanent Treasurer; and Lorne Cohen, Permanent Secretary.

Winston Binstock, Danny Flemming, James Hammersley, Cliff Post, and David Stein have been nominated for Freshman Representative.

Arnold Aberman, Charles Dalfen, Tom Lockwood, Bernard Trister, and Robert Vineberg are nominated for Second Year Representative. Larry Klepper and Gordon Naimer are running for Junior Representative.

Polls will be located in the Arts Building and Physical Sciences Centre, and will be open from 9 am to 4 pm.



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Joy (news) Carlo, Sue, Fonnora, Caroline, rp, Sidney, Lindicore (sports) Norma, and several photos. I hate long editorials.

OCTOBER 25, 1961

## Another Postscript

Assuming that the student body must take into serious consideration the proposal of a new Union on the site of the old, and also assuming that the New Union Committee has any real power of negotiation or persuasion, we must point out several valid objections to the area now under consideration.

It has been a student contention for many years that the prime requisite of a new Union be a central location. Under present conditions and considering the location of the Law and Medical faculties as well as Purvis Hall and Duggan House we cannot claim that the site of the old Union is, or has been ideal. After reviewing the McGill development plans which indicate a trend towards north-west extension of the campus we contend that the continuance of student activity in the present location will prove most unsatisfactory.

As effectively demonstrated last Saturday afternoon, the location of a Students' Union on one of the busiest streets in downtown Montreal presents a very live threat of extreme congestion and possible danger both to persons and property. Although the maturity and responsibility of a large congregation of students under such conditions as post-game excitement is questionable, it would seem feasible for University officials to consider removing the possibilities before they become problems. Even under more sedate circumstances the concentrated efflux of students must interfere with pedestrian and motive traffic around the Union.

The report presented to the press on Monday afternoon commented "that the Presbyterian College site (is) one of the most valuable on the Campus for academic purposes, being not only central in its location, but also uniquely suited to the expansion of Arts". The building plans of 1956 made mention of extending the Arts facilities through connection with and use of the Biology building. The only valid objection we can foresee to the reconsideration of those plans is the proposed allocation of Administration to the Biology building. If Administration were placed in the old Union, however, this arrangement would leave room for suitable expansion of the Arts as well as use of the Presbyterian College site for a much-needed and centrally located New Union.

## A Situation Of Honour

In Monday's editorial columns we commended the Scarlet Key for their excellent handling of football high spirit over the week-end; however, we strongly object to the present employment of both the Key and the Red Wings. Although these are allegedly honour societies with membership requirements suitably orientated towards this status, the occupations of bouncer and program hawker respectively seem to be considered entirely in keeping with their intended positions.

Aside from their assignment to football activity, the Key and Wings are used to maintain the proper spirit of respect and decorum at many of the Students' Society affairs in which a large attendance is expected. At this level of sober activity and student participation, however, it is possible for our honour societies to preserve a suitable degree of dignity. In the general excitement and inebriation of an intercollegiate sports gathering, dignity is reduced to brawn and respect becomes ridicule.

In recent years, student esteem for our honour societies as such has appreciably degenerated. We contend that their duties in the area of football activity have had a great deal to do with this decline.

## Point Of View

# On A New Students' Union

Thirty-two years ago today (October 25, 1929), the Advisory Board of the Students' Council of McGill University discussed the "question of the disposal of the present Union, and the erection of a new building on Macdonald Park."

Since that time numerous plans, and briefs have been considered and hundreds of man hours have been spent in committee meetings and discussions relevant to the mythical New Union. This history is worth remembering, but far more important is the reality of the New Union. As we now appear, according to yesterday's news, to be back where we started thirty-two years ago, I think it would be worthwhile to consider the purposes, aims, and advantages of a good Students' Union.

These points are worth mentioning because many people have, and many people will continue to have, a voice in the location and other important aspects of our future New Union. However, it is doubtful as to whether all those expressing opinions, have ever seriously considered, or are in a position to know, the true purposes and functions of a Students' Union. As President of the Union, I can speak with some measure of experience and, I hope, convince others of my feelings.

I do not intend, in these articles, to become entangled in the New Union Committee's politics.

In this article I will merely discuss the purpose of the Students' Union. The physical properties necessary to fulfill this purpose will be discussed in another issue.

A Students' Union is the focal point of the student's life and education while he is attending University. It is the Community

by

**WILLIAM G. HUTCHISON**  
President,  
McGill Students' Union

Centre for faculty, students, administration, and alumni. In a word, it is the living room or hearthstone of the university. The student's activities are organized in the Union, and it is here that he will develop new friendships, add depth to his character, and spend a good many hours just sitting, talking, or reading.

A person becomes a good citizen through the experience of citizenship, and only the Union can provide such a tremendous opportunity for this experience. Leadership is developed in the

students working on the many Union committees, to say nothing of those students in the multitude of other activities and clubs that are also organized within the walls of the Union. In the words of Harold C. Case, President of Boston University: "the key to citizenship is found in a university union building where discussions, committee meetings, personnel work and student activities are centred".

The Students' Union is a market place for ideas. In no other place is there a comparable opportunity for broadening one's outlook or developing one's character through discussions, and dealings, with students of different racial, political, or religious backgrounds.

A small university has an inherent sense of participation. A large university requires a first class Union as a centre of fortification of student spirit and participation. If students are without a good Union, they will not sense a belonging to the university. This will lead to apathy which will spread to all campus activities, and which will cause such questions to be asked as "Why Hail Alma Mater?". (McGill Daily, Jan. 9, 1961). The feeling of non-participation will stay with the student when he graduates, and McGill, to a greater extent than many universities, is very dependent on her graduates. It certainly should not be forgotten that today's students are tomorrow's graduates, at least, some of them.

### Student-Faculty Relationships

There has been considerable discussion and committee work on the question of student-faculty relationships. As a university grows, there is a widening of the gap between the professor and the student, especially in the lower years. What better way is there to close the gap than through events in the Students' Union? Functions such as coffee-hours, and class parties would provide an opportunity for developing closer relations.

Proper facilities and surroundings are required for a Students' Union if it is to fulfill any of the above aims. However, in order to fulfill the purposes of a good Students' Union, it is necessary to consider the necessary physical properties of the building, so that it will induce the development of the students' intangible qualities.

## Letters To The Editor

### Protecting Freedom Of Speech

Dear Madam,

Mr. Gerry Post wrote an article recently regretting Canada's refusal to take part in the debate in the U.N. on Mr. Eric Louw's speech. It may be recalled that the general tenor of this speech was that the black man was not so ill-treated in South Africa as many people appeared to think; that their living conditions were, for example, far better than those prevailing in the two oldest black States in Africa — Liberia and Ethiopia — and so on. His speech was followed by a demand from the Liberian representative that the speech be censored and, later, that Mr. Louw be censured for making it. In this debate and voting Canada took no part and it is this that offends Mr. Posts.

The real point at issue here seems to have totally escaped Mr. Post (who must be another one of these confused Artsmen

who lose track of the primary issue at hand so quickly.) Canada refrained not because it agreed or disagreed with Mr. Louw, that wasn't the point, but because it believed in the right of free speech in the General Assembly of the U.N.

Since then, in case Mr. Post does not know it — and he does seem to be a little out of touch with realities — many people have struggled and even died to ensure the right of free speech. Perhaps he doesn't care about that and his article is, in any case, sad proof of the fact that it is not necessary to understand things in order to argue about them. It is always easier to be critical than to be correct and the fact that the final U.N. vote on this matter was 67 to 1 does not prove that Canada's refusal with such nonsense was wrong.

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## National Gort Week



## Arts & Science Emerge Victors

The topic "Resolved that Capitalism is Destined to Lose to Communism in the Underdeveloped Nations" was defended by Arts and Science against Law yesterday in the first debate of the Inter-Faculty Series.

Susan Gross presented the first affirmative argument by stating that the resolution referred to economic and not political doctrines. She then contended that underdeveloped countries needed a rapid rise in the standard of living and that Capitalism could not achieve this goal.

### NEGATIVE

Leading the negative, Stanley Borenstein avoided the economic concept of the topic and referred wholly to Communism in its political terms. Mentioning that hunger and disease were the main enemies of underdeveloped nations, he argued that Communism could not sufficiently remedy these situations.

Howard Golden continued the affirmative discussion by stressing that the resolution referred only to Communism as an economic force. He then introduced a graph to show that Russia's rate of growth since 1913 was greater than that of the U.S. during the same period.

### SECOND

Chris Keating, the second mem-

### NOVICE DEBATERS

Novice Trials will be held on Thursday and Friday. Novices will be required to support either the affirmative or the negative of the following topics: "Resolved that labour organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation"; "Resolved that separatism for Quebec is inevitable"; "Resolved that gambling should be legalized"; "Resolved that Columbus made a mistake". Speeches must be five minutes long.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Elections for the 1961-62 Executive will be held today at 6:15 pm in the Union Cue Room. Positions open are 1) President, 2) Vice-President, 3) Secretary-Treasurer. All students who intend to join the club for the coming year are urged to attend—bring students' cards.

ber of the negative team, disagreed with Golden and stated that although Communism provided a rapid increase in production, Capitalism permitted a long-term, all-around rise in the standard of living.

The negative summary by Borenstein questioned the validity of Russia's claims to its rate of growth. Golden presented the affirmative rebuttal by paraphrasing past arguments and by producing a novel chart showing how the two teams had failed to discuss the topic on the same level.

Judge Charles Spector declared Arts and Science the victors.

## Students Audition For Opening Drama At Cavendish Cafe

The management of the Cavendish Cafe are installing an arena theatre suitable for legitimate shows and musicals.

Their first production will be Daniel Polis's "The Young Provincials", a three-character drama about college students who are prisoners of their emotions. It was first performed at the famed Circle in the Square in New York.

All interested students are invited to attend the casting rehearsal which will be held today at 3 pm at the Cavendish Cafe, 1433 Mansfield Street. All performers will be paid.

## Author Lectures In German On German Literature Today

A German author will deliver a lecture here today in his native tongue.

Bernt von Heiseler, writer, literary critic, and authority on German literature will speak today at 8:30 pm in Room 301 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

Herr von Heiseler is here under the joint auspices of the Department of German and Russian, and the German Benevolent Society of Montreal. His topic is "German

Literature in the Twentieth Century."

The works of this author are set in the contemporary world and have earned him acclaim on the continent.

Presiding at the lecture will be Dr. Hans S. Reiss, Professor of German and Chairman of the Department.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

#### LIBERAL CLUB

General meeting. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

#### PRE-MED SOCIETY

Movie "Journey into Medicine". Room 250, Biology Building, 1 pm.

#### I.V.C.F.

Rev. C. Miller. Book of James. Room 150, Arts Bldg., 1 pm.

#### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Meeting. Union attic, 1:10 pm.

#### RED WING SOCIETY

Important meeting. RVC, 1:10 pm.

#### SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY

Splash Party, refreshments. RVC Pool, 8:30-9:30 pm.

#### CHESS

Meeting. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

#### GRADUATE PHOTOS

Photos for Education, P. & O.T. Graduates at 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. Coronet Studios.

#### MODERN DANCE

Techniques class. RVC Gym, 1:45-2:45 pm.

#### NISEI CAMPUS CLUB

Executive. Arts Building, W240, 1-2 pm.

#### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Weekly tournament. Beginners' lessons. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm. C.I.C.

Films: "Chemical Conquest", "Atomic Energy in Canada".

#### JUDO

Junior practice. BWF Room, Gym, 6-7 pm.

#### HILLEL

Forum on Israel and Soviet Jewry. Speaker is B. Z. Goldberg. Hillel House, 1 pm.

#### BAND

Practise. Final arrangements for Toronto. Gym, 7 pm.

#### PLAYERS CLUB

Meeting of production staff, prospective back stage workers for major production. Players Club Office, 1 pm.

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# SPORTS SCRAPs

by LINDA COHEN

Assoc. Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the hapless University of Toronto Varsity Blues invaded McGill and were completely scrawched by our illustrious Red and White squad. The previous day, however, the U of T tennis players invaded the same to compete for the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Title. Emerging with a 12-0 record, they completely overwhelmed all opposition—consisting of representative teams from Queen's, McMaster, Western, and McGill—and like mighty warriors, they walked off with all the laurels.

Saturday morning the weather was brisk and sunny. The shining sun, however, was dim when compared with the brilliance of the Toronto contingent and the brisk air was nothing next to the briskness with which the Blue and White waylaid all opposition. Their superiority can be attributed to two factors—Veronica Holdup and Della Freedhoff. Both these girls have played tennis on an international competition. Miss Holdup is ranked number 1 in the Canadian Junior Competition.

## MCGILL'S SHOWING

The McGill squad, pitted against the Toronto team, found the going tough. Shirley Leuthold met Della Freedhoff and Frances Rorke faced Veronica Holdup in the singles events. In both cases, the McGill members made a fine showing but they eventually bowed out to the better and more experienced Toronto berth holders. When matched against the other teams, however, the McGill squad managed to salvage their reputation by racking up 5 victories to cop third slot in the meet.

The fact remains that McGill's team was a young one consisting predominantly of sophomores who lacked the experience of the Toronto team. However the tournament was invaluable in that it provided useful knowledge, which we are sure, the girls will put to good use next year.

## Zap! Not Able To Find Excuse SEC Must Play Daily Staffers

The unglorious SEC has decided after a marathon meeting to engage in a touchfootball game against the feared, revered and cheered *Daily Staffers*.

The fantastic contest will be played on the Lower Campus, Friday, November 3.

Certain rules and regulations must be observed: (1) Only running shoes will be permitted as footwear on the field, (2) Any SEC members who will not be available to play at the appointed time must report to the *Daily* immediately if not sooner, (3) The appointment of Mr. Andrew J. Roman, B.A. 3, as referee-in-chief will be tolerated by both teams unless a better choice can be found, (4) Said referee, Roman is to try not to be biased and is to wear an unstriped shirt to distinguish him from the goal posts, (5) Each team may have as many men in the lineup (from their organization) as they wish, but only nine may be on the field at any one time, (6) E. Denis Coupland, Vice-president of the Arab Club will act as time keeper and official scorer, (7) The *Daily* will print the lineup of both teams on the day preceeding and on the day of the game and only those players listed as eligible there will be permitted to play.

## HIGH SPIRITS

Wilfred Hastings, phenominal SEC coach, has announced that his club is really up for the game and are in fine shape. Team president, Bob Carswell reports that team spirits have never been higher and expects most players will be in condition to play.

In the *Daily* camp, head coach Judi Zeisler reports all players are in great shape with the slugline looking very strong this year. The Staffers with 33 holdovers from the stupendous 1960 squad are seeking their initial win of the new season and rumours have it that a new quarterback is in camp.

Coach Zeisler mumbled something about an exclusive interview with a Kingston baggageman by T. Skypeck—the article is to appear this week.

The Toilet Bowl will not be in use at this game. LATE FLASH! The Union Board of Managers challenges the winning team.

## McGill Gals Fifth In Archery Meet

The Intercollegiate Outdoor Archery Tournament was held at Toronto last Saturday with Western copping first place honours. Top individual score was captured by Mary McLead with 538 points. Runnerups were Queen's, Toronto, OAC, McGill, and Western, in that order.

McGill team members were Margaret Robinson, Sandy Kulesar, Sue Bernardin, and Pat Collins and the team was coached by Miss Munro.

At the end of the first Columbia Round, Western had taken first place, while Queen's was pushed into second, followed by Toronto, OAC, MacMaster, and McGill. Nonetheless, the spirits of the McGill team were not daunted and they were anxious to win.

The afternoon shooting saw a change in the McGill standing. She managed to pull ahead of MacMaster to cop the fifth place spot.

Despite their poor showing, it was felt that the experience was a worthwhile one for the girls gained valuable know-how.

## Women's Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Volleyball: 7:30 — RVC vs Commerce, 7:40 — Phys Ed vs AOTT, 7:50 — Arts and Science vs RVC, 8 pm — AOTT, 8:10 pm — Physio vs Phys Ed, 8:20 pm — Arts and Science vs Commerce, 8:30 pm — Physio vs AOTT. All at Currie Gym.  
Modern dance: Technique from 1:45-2:45 in the RVC Gym.  
Basketball: 7:30 in the Currie Gym — Inter-city team practices and tryouts.  
Soccer: Practice at 4 pm. Game tomorrow at 8 pm at Mac.  
Speed swimming: 5-6 in the Currie Pool.  
Water Show: Assignments will be made for routines for the show. Practices as arranged. Anyone who has not tried out for the show and would like to be in it is asked to contact till Chaloner at RVC.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Basketball: 8:15 pm on the East Court — Alpha Gamma Delta vs Science and Nurses, 8:15 pm on the West Court — Delta Gamma vs Phys Ed, 9 pm on the East Court — RVC and Annex vs Physio.  
Archery: 2 pm in RVC.  
Badminton: Recreational play at 7:30.  
Bowling: 8 pm at YWCA.  
Fencing: Advanced at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room of Currie.  
Rifery: Opening meeting at 7:30 pm at Currie.  
Soccer: Game at Mac at 8 pm.  
Diving: 7:30 pm at the Currie Pool.

## SOCCER NOTICE

The following players are to be at the Gym at precisely 3 pm for the game against Loyola: Sherman, George, Mowat, Viskander, Sharpe, Mostert, Marin, Hall, Freeman, Hardy, Phillips, Ubani, Galiano, Wood, Wright.

**SWIMMING NOTICE**  
Routine practices begin this week for Watershow. Times posted on RVC Notice Board.

## ATTENTION: MODERN DANCE

All those girls who are interested in joining the Modern Dance Club are requested to make their intentions known by getting in touch with the Phys Ed office or turning out at the forthcoming meeting. Consult the *Daily* for time.

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TONIGHT AT 5:00 PM

## Senior and Intermediate Hockey

Practices start on  
Monday, October 30th

SENIOR

5:30 pm — 7 pm

INTERMEDIATE

7 pm — 8 pm

Daily practices Monday thru  
Friday

Players must register at  
Office No. 3 in the Gym