Radio Plans Aired

York may add yet another club to its collection, CJRT. York's FM station radio has offered the university time on their 90-minute program "Campus Circuit" heard five days a week and 24 hours a day. The station is determined not to let such an opportunity pass by, according to support for a radio club, Mr. McCollom addressed a group in the Music College Down last Monday, its present uses possibilities and advantages such a club would offer and the publicity it would mean for the various activities on campus.

In an interview with Pro-Tem, Mr. McCollom expounded his remarks and outlined tentative plans to give some idea of the expected operation and scope.

He said that CJRT reaches an audience wider than anywhere else, and would be something to expect. Coverage of important and frequent topics in time of the highest interest would be assured. The program "College Circuit" itself gets a good reception from the unusual wide audience to which it is sent.

Programs for such broadcast would, for the most part be taped each week on campus. They would include some news of club and sports activities, plus thorough interviews with students and members of the faculty and administration. Debates and games might be included too. Mr. McCollom feels that fifteen minutes would be more in keeping with the initial potential.

"Sure," you say, "Maybe a drop-in can go unnoticed at York for a week, like that fellow did from the Film Club, but wouldn't this be last too much." Well, it is last year, but..." That's what you think.

There's at least two professional drop-ins at York's campus who have been here since the year started. One's a girl, the other a boy, both were registered students here last year. They both found out last year how much they could take of this, but now, Mr. McCollom feels that fifteen minutes would be more in keeping with their initial potential.

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Ten Points for the Educated Man

By Dr. George A. Cae
Formerly of Columbia University

1. An Educated Man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision and accuracy. We mean, especially, language and the rudiments of number.

2. An Educated Man must be able to study and to think without assistance from others. He must be able to extend some extent a thinker, not a mere imitator.

3. An Educated Man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and human affairs depend.

4. An Educated Man knows enough History to enable him to understand the main achievements of Man.

5. An Educated Man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows Nature, Literature, Music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior rather than inferior entertainments.

6. An Educated Man is marked by his interest as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, objects, pursuits, and enjoyments.

7. An Educated Man must have not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation.

8. An Educated Man must have toward himself the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical such as the attitudes as respect, honor, honesty, helpfulness and good-will and cooperation.

9. An Educated Man must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society.

10. If there is an inclusive meaning in life, the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of it, and feeling for the divine, the ideally educated man will reverence God, and love to worship, From "What Alas Our Youth!" (References).

Sherwood Eddy in commenting on this list suggests that each one of us should ask ourselves the following questions.

1. Am I leaning to study and to think?
2. Am I getting the knowledge that I need most?
3. Am I living in the real world or in a corner apart?
4. Am I progressing, standing still, or going backward?

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Bilingualism: A Facade?

The story co-host of TV's Seven Days, Laurier Labreche, has returned to York this week, commented that Glenwood's concept of bilingualism seemed to be doomed to failure if it adheres to the "official bilingualism." "The idea of a university to be bilingual for its own purposes," he said. "If we say we're bilingual we're bilingual for a particular task, they are bilinguals for the French Canadian fact, then we're bilinguals for the French Canadian fact, then we're bilinguals for the French Canadian fact."

On the other hand, Mr. Labreche said that it was an interesting idea, but "If it's official bilingualism, trying to get Glenwood out of the way of that."

"If we're really bilinguals for the French Canadian fact, then we're bilinguals for the French Canadian fact."

Labreche feels there are already too many faces and too many bilinguals to make the country crumbling by strength.

I have just had the opportunity of reading the Glenwood College Ali-Crook report with sympathy that is brief on the crisis in educ-

The idea of bilingualism that is still pallid for the moment is still, but if we're to create.

Timothy E. Reid, Secretary of the Parochial Graduate.

The McGill students have branded the "Anglo-Saxon minority" which intends to take the place at the head of the Quebec student world as just the overall Anglo-Saxon community has taken its places, since Confed-

McCullough, Chairman of the National Union of Quebec, previously because it does not represent a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group, because it is a national group.

There is a sharp distinction between the parallel university, and the McGill's handling of the Rhodesian affair. The recent U. of T. graduate, the film that examines the fast-growing traditional standpoint of social justice and equity.

Despite all the lingo-slogans about the whole man and ways that must be tried, the university emphasizes research as its primary achievement, as measured by the efficiency with which students manipulate data.

It is the money syndromes is only one way of reinforcing this emphasis. Get an A by the same standard, or you can get a B. It's give a bursary, or a princely or philo.

French-speaking students, who have become a focus of interest among the U. of T. students, are mostly Africans, accused Britain of 'applying 'phony sanctions' in an attempt to bring them to their knees.

Perhaps you a all, are English-speaking students by University of Montreal, students.

It was produced by undergraduates of University of Victoria, and can be seen at the Teachers' College at $8,000. Produced and directed by David Sector, a foreign student, with the help of a film director, for a film about friendship two young men from different backgrounds. Winter had its first world premiere Sept 27 in Silver:

One of the Campus news, about about fifty students at Laurier University, demonstrated in opposition to Briti-

... by Garth Jewer

and the...
York Triumphs in Athletics Night

by Jan Wrightman

Windigoes Over RMC

The York Windigoes, led by coach Bill Purcell, defeated RMC's intermediate team, 60-28, on Monday night. The Windigoes found their fans a little suspense by blowing the first six points as they led last week against the University of Guelph.

But York, led by Chuck Gordon, obviously too much on the ball R.R.C.M.C.'s second-team, York's opposition simply locked ball control, particularly the ability to pass and rebound.

Despite defensive efforts, the Windigoes rebounded from their six-point deficit to a 10-1 lead at the quarter mark and brought it to 28-15 at the half. Of course, the trend continued, Gordon led the team with a 20 point evening, followed by Dave Cairns with 14, Jerry Kasem had 19 for R.R.C.M.C., and John Carew had 2.

First League game for York is on their home court against Ryerson on December 2.

And Hockey

The York hockey team confidently defeated Ryerson 3-0 for the third win of the day. Although playing in only an exhibition game, York put in a strong effort, having Ryerson Roy Conacher, Ken Higson, and Gage Love scored York's goals. Outstanding performances were put in by goalies from Cuthbert, as well as Fred Pollard, Pete Hiscott, Eric McGinnis, and Love, who could be mistaken on ice for Eddie Shack but for the fact that Gage needs skates and a stick when he plays.

Meanwhile back in the gym, the U.T. gymnastic team was putting on a entertaining show on the olym­

ical hor, parallel bars, rings, mats, and trampoline. One acrobatic specimen of girls, Sandy Sale, did trills to the parallel bars that were simply unhuman.

After the gymnastics and basketball, the terraces swung merrily in a gig that completed the evening perfectly.

CBC tapes

The Cecil ChamberMusic players are coming to York on Monday. They will tape two half­

hour shows at York for the CBC radio network featuring Mary Simmons, soprano, with Lee Harrer at the piano. For free tickets see the CBC office.

Part Time

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Sports News

by Jan Wrightman

The rugger season at York is over for another year, it was highly successful season, highlighted by such games as last month. It was a season also highlighted by an amateur, public school attitude towards the financing of a university intercollegiate team, which found itself regarded as strict­ly a trial project. The rugger team has endured many hardships this year, but lost one as the members are concerned, have been off the playing field, but they have been required to remain in transport to games, away from home as well as to pay for first aid supplies, the protective equipment, and laundry bills. This sort of nonsense makes it reasonably difficult for the rugby players to enjoy their university games and practices which must be pretty difficult to enjoy in the first place. Possibly a substantial financial grant from the Athletics Association could persuade this season's outstanding crop of first and second year men to return to the mould of next season's team. Afootie certainly won't be back of conditions are only slightly better.

The Second Year Rugby certainly couldn't have won the Glenmod Flag Football championship by a closer margin. Toiling in mud sometimes up to their ankles on a field which gave out long ago under the pressures of nature, the hippies and First Year yogis still managed to score 92 points in 60 minutes. That's not saying much for the art of defense.

With two minutes remaining in the game, the hippies advanced the score to 47-19 on a converted touchdown by Tony Williams. The Rugoes drew within two points in the last minute on a six-pointer but time had run out.

Tony Williams and John Caven were responsible for the bulk of the scoring with 10 and 18 points respectively for the winners, Captains Marty King and Brian Ward are to be commended for their excellent team leadership, not only during the game but throughout the season as well. The two intercollegiate hippies, by the way, had advanced to the finals of merits of an over-18 division for the B-House Bandits.

The entire set-up this year has been a success, an accomplishment that may be attributed to the fine organization of Nick Christian, Gage Love, and Chuck Gordon.

Meanwhile, back in the John, the job's in two rows with a 3-1-ogus of the Osgoode Hockey team, Kent Pollard, Dick Hiebert, and Bill Kilgore, who replaced Cuthbert in nets in the third period, looking very capable. Bob Holloway did the defense for the O's, who was outstanding for Osgoode, New coach Bill Pursley obviously has a good crew on his hands and will definitely be looking for a big win on opening night, December 1, here against Ryerson.

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To arrange an interview please make an appointment at the Placement Service by calling A. Smit of our Toronto Head Office will be on campus on Nov. 29th.