

# Gymnasts Are Few

By Dave Henshaw

Too bad most students go out for basketball and volleyball; less than 20 from this university of some ten thousand turned out in support of the gymnastics team.

It isn't our fault though. Canadian schools don't put enough emphasis on gymnastics.

According to coach G. M. Elliott of the men's team, gymnastics is "not popular because it is not taught enough in high schools and we have to start from scratch."

In spite of apparent disinterest, U of A teams have done quite well in inter-varsity competition. Last year the girls' team came third in WCIAA competition. At present, there is no such competition for men.

The men's team travels to the Alberta Open Championships and the North-west Pacific College Championships in Washington State at the end of February.

The women's WCIAA meet will be held in Vancouver this weekend. Mrs. D. K. Enger, women's coach, rates the team a good chance of bringing home some silver.

No previous experience is necessary to try out for the team. The only requirement is a willingness to sweat a little on your own and to come to practices twice a week.

This year's women's team consists of six hard-working gymnasts: Cheryl Whitfield, Maureen Quigg, Lynn Jones, Lee Johansson, Elaine Sadd and Karma Hirsche.

Five muscular athletes represent U of A's men's team: Gary Horlick, Ken Hardy, Rick Danielson, Hal

Staples and Dave Maclure. Picked members of each team will travel to the U of Victoria for an invitation meet in March.

## Hardy Captures All-Around Title

Ken Hardy's brilliant individual performance paced University of Alberta to a lopsided 70-32 men's gymnastics victory over Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont., at the weekend.

Hardy captured the all-around championship in the dual meet, finishing ahead of Doug McCarter of Eastern Montana and Rick Danielson of Alberta.

Competing in six events, Hardy grabbed three firsts and one second, third and fifth-place finish. His victories came in the horizontal bar, long horse and ring events.

Danielson took top honors in the floor exercise competition, and added a second, two third and two fourth-place finishes.

Alberta's Gary Horlick finished first in the side horse event, tied McCarter for top placing in parallel bars, and added a third in the rings competition.

The Alberta team was coached by Geoff Elliott, former outstanding British track and field competitor. Other members of the Alberta team were Hal Staples and Dave Maclure.

# Pandas Win Two, Lose Two In Action At Saskatoon

By Mary Shearer

The University of Saskatchewan was the site of the first women's inter-varsity competition of 1965 last weekend.

U of A was represented by two teams, and although they did not bring home any trophies, they kept Alberta near the top.

The Panda basketball squad wasted no time as they easily defeated the U of M Bisonettes opening day. Cathy Galusha, who joined the team only last week, connected for 13 points in Alberta's 53-38 victory over the Bisonettes.

Although the Pandas have been troubled with injuries to some of their best players, they managed to split the two games played the

next day. The Dinnies from Calgary proved to be an easy mark for the morning, but the Saskatchewan Huskiettes were too good for the Pandas that evening.

They played like a true team, with the top scorer only gaining eight points, but when the final whistle sounded the scoreboard read a lopsided 52 to 25 for Sask.

Saturday morning the Pandas played UBC in their best effort of the weekend. It was anyone's game, but after 40 minutes of play the UBC came out ahead 43-41.

Bev Richards, a rookie on the team, was good for 11 points against British Columbia. Saskatchewan won the tourney with UBC and the Pandas second and third respectively.

Panda coach Ruby Anderson commented on the weekend by saying that the first-year girls on the team played better basketball than she expected of them, and that the teams which defeated the Pandas were both top-rate teams.

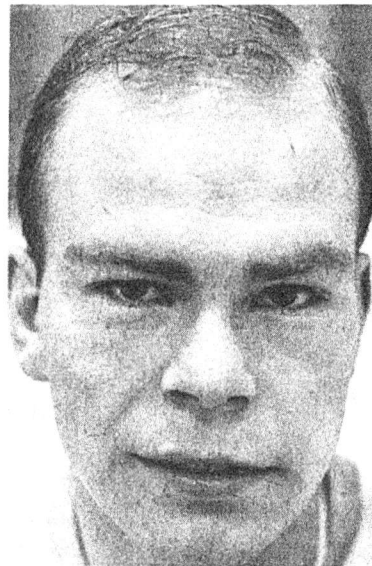
The U of A curling team, two-time winner of the WCIAA curling, had to bow out to the University of Saskatchewan this year.

The curlers lost two games in the seven-team round robin, both by the score of 10 to 6.

Sask. and Calgary were the Pandas' stumbling blocks. Coach Richard Price had no reason, however, to be too disappointed in his team as they finished in a second place tie with U of S, Regina.

# Honey, Meet The Golden Bears

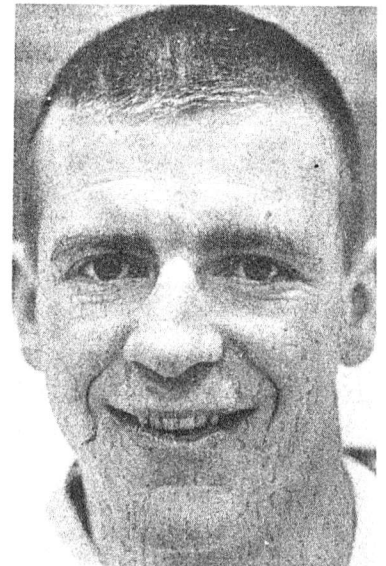
By Alex Hardy



RALPH JORSTAD



DAVE JENKINS



DICK WINTERMUTE

"My strongest offensive defenseman," is the apt phrase Golden Bear hockey coach Clare Drake uses when referring to Ralph Jorstad.

Jorstad, while not as colorful a blueliner as captain Dick Wintermute, nevertheless gets the job done. He would rather play the puck than carry an opposing forward into the boards and risk being caught out of position.

A top student, 21-year-old Ralph is in his fourth year of science. His ambition is to become a mathematician.

Jorstad takes his thinking man's approach with him on the ice. He rarely gets fooled by opposing forwards.

A native of Taber, Alta., Ralph stands 5'10" and weighs in at 172 pounds.

Jorstad moved up to the Golden Bears last year after spending two seasons with the junior varsity Bearcats. He immediately gained a regular blueline berth with his sharp, clever passing and fine shot.

Highlight of his career came at the Canadian college championships at Kingston, Ont., last spring. He played a key role in Alberta's march to the title, and was awarded being named to the tournament's second all-star team.

The departure of first-string netminder Dale Harder in mid-December wasn't something to be laughed off.

It meant University of Alberta Golden Bears would be without Canada's all-star college goalie for the full Western Intercollegiate Hockey Conference season.

Despite Harder's loss, university coach Clare Drake wasn't about to throw in the towel. Instead, he reached into his deep-freeze and came up with blond-thatched Dave Jenkins.

Actually, Jenkins isn't a complete stranger to varsity fans. Last year he provided solid back-up goaltending, and was particularly sharp when he replaced Harder in the third period of a pre-season exhibition against Edmonton Oil Kings.

A 21-year-old first-year law student from Fort Saskatchewan, Dave has given Golden Bears their two shutouts of the current season. He blanked University of British Columbia 12-0 Jan. 9 and U of A (Calgary) 10-0 Jan. 23.

At six-feet-two and 172 pounds, Jenkins has good size for a goalie. Single, he has no steady girl friend, preferring to play the field. Besides hockey, he's no slouch at golf and curling.

When the great athletes of Canadian college sport are recalled, Dick Wintermute will always have a large place on the honor roll.

Wintermute, a solidly-built defenseman with Clare Drake's Alberta Golden Bears, has built himself a reputation as one of the country's outstanding two-sport stars. He is the only man in Canada to be selected to national college all-star teams in both hockey and football.

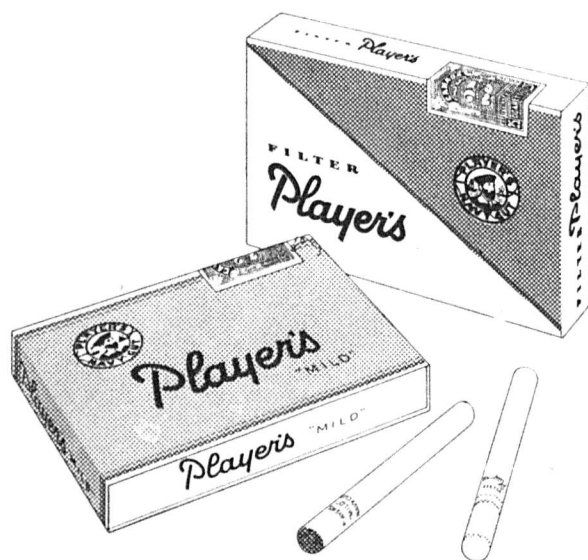
The 23-year-old Red Deer native has also earned Western intercollegiate all-star honors in both sports, and was co-winner (with footballer-wrestler Vic Messier) of Alberta's outstanding male athlete award.

"Winter," as his teammates call him, is Golden Bears' veteran player with four years experience. He is also team captain.

A rugged 5'10", 194-pounder, Dick is among the league's toughest players to beat in a one-on-one situation.

Girls on campus will be glad to know he's single. Dick hopes to continue playing hockey when his varsity days are gone. He already has a physical education degree at Alberta, and is currently enrolled in education.

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