

Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

Most of the favorites advanced as the men's intramural tennis tournament went through its first week of play.

Top-seeded Stu Mowat downed Stuart Rulka to lead survivors of the large starting field into the 16s.

Others to advance were J. Parton, Mike Halvorson, Jack Eisner, Doug Lampard, Lorne Sawula, Tom Radford, Roger Clute, Bob Paddick, Joe Danyluk, Jim Gol, John Milner, J. Blatherwick, Dunc Cameron, and Clark Warren.

In doubles, defending champions Don Sheldon and Murray Knechtel led the field into the semi-finals. All finals were scheduled for Tuesday.

Several pennant races began to take shape as men's intramural flag football struggled through its second week.

Defaults continued to hurt the league, with 12 of the first 37 games scheduled ending before the opening kick off due to forfeiture.

Law "A" and Sigma Alpha Mu "A" are deadlocked for the League "A" lead, each with two victories. The fraternity club barely squeezed past Engineering "A" 17-16 last Tuesday, while Law tripped the same Engineering crew 15-8 one day later.

Murray Davis and Bruce Mintz counted SAM touchdowns against Engineering, while Len Smith chipped in with five more markers.

Davis' major and two of Smith's points came in the final half as SAM held off a late Engineering rally. Down 9-2 at the half, Engineering fought back on touchdowns by brothers Udo and Joe Zeidler.

Captain John Patrick paced Law with nine points, including one touchdown. Bob Newby notched the other winner's major. Wayne Ostermann (touchdown) and Chris Clarke (safety touch) replied for Engineering.

Delta Upsilon "A" and Medicine "A" were tied atop Division I's League "B", both with 2-0 marks. Medicine earned its share of the top with a 15-16 triumph over Kappa Sigma "A". D. Wilson and L. Tyrrell scored one touchdown apiece for the winners, while B. Wood added two points. Kappa Sig's lone major came from Jim Whitfield. Delta Upsilon, meanwhile, beat Physical Education "A" by default.

Thursday the Phys Eders managed to field a team, but still lost. This time it was 13-9 to Zeta Psi "A". The Zetes received seven points from D. Weiser and six from Roger Kangas. Bob Erikson counted seven for Phys Ed, Al Earle two.

Phi Delta Theta "A", St. Joe's "A" and Dutch Club "A" all shared top spot in League "C" of Division I. All sport two straight victories. The Phi Deltas won their latest last Wednesday, beating Lambda Chi Alpha "A" by default. Lorne Sawula (10 points), Rick Shapka and Mike Day (six apiece) and Russ Haggith (one) led Dutch Club past Residence Upper "A" 23-6.

A four-way tie for first in League "D" of Division I emerged when Education "A" whipped Residence Lower "A" 17-7. Also tied for the top are Delta Kappa Epsilon "A", Phi Kappa Pi "A" and Latter Day Saints "A".

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PARDON ME BUDDY, BUT YOU'RE IN THE WAY

... says a hard-charging UAC Stag as he heads for Bear goal line.

—Smith photo

Golden Bears lose to UAC Stags in free-for-all rugby match

By DAVE WRIGHT

So you're in a bull session and someone says, "Football is the toughest sport." You say hockey; and the guy beside you can name a half dozen more.

You're all wrong—it's rugby. And this year's U of A team got clobbered 16-3 Saturday by UAC in one of the wildest free-for-alls a fan could hope to see.

The game, held at varsity field, was as rough a sporting spectacle as you'll ever see.

It was the first half of a home-and-home two-game total point series for the Little Brown Jug trophy.

Billed as a revenge match—UAC won last year—the game featured plenty of hard knocks and spilled blood. The players, who tear into the fray like it was the north side gang fighting the west end hoods, wear no protective padding at all.

Nonetheless it was a clean game all the way through.

The Bears, who get their practice playing in the Edmonton Rugby Union, opened quickly with a touch down or try for three points. Wayne Boddy, the team's scrum half missed the convert (2 points) from 25 yards.

Some sloppy passing put the Bears behind 5 to 3 as Calgary counted a converted try. The remaining first half play bogged down between the 25-yard stripes.

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In rugby there are no substitutions so when someone is injured the team plays with a one-man disadvantage.

At the start of the second half the Bears had lost one man via the injury route and were on the bad end of a 5-3 score.

UAC made the most of the odd man advantage to gain another 3 points on a 25-yard field goal drop-kick by the fullback.

Shortly after, Calgary lost one player with a dislocated shoulder. They vented their anger on the Bears, sending two more of our team to the sidelines.

UAC converted another try to take a commanding lead of 13-3.

With only minutes remaining Calgary managed another 3 pointer but failed on the convert attempt.

The Bears will now have to face an almost insurmountable lead of 12 points next week in Calgary.

The Bear rugby squad is formed entirely from members of the U of A rugby club.

Rugby is not recognized as an official intervarsity sport and operates on a very limited budget.

Wayne Boddy, club president, feels that there is enough interest to form an intervarsity league with UBC and UAC.

The club has 35 members and is divided into two teams. They play on a conventional football field but with 15 men to a side.

Most of the games are held at Kinsmen Park of the south side athletic grounds on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

U of A wins tennis loses golf at U of S

You either win or lose. And last weekend in Saskatoon U of A teams did both. The tennis team swept to its third straight title and the golf squad placed well out of contention in all events.

In tennis U of A led the pack with an aggregate score of 20 points.

In second slot was U of S with 10 followed by UBC and U of M with nine and six points respectively.

By far the best match of the series was the finals of the women's singles.

U of A lost this match but Maida Barnett played well, losing to Stephanie Green 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Miss Green was runner-up in the Dominion singles at Ottawa this year.

Tony Hardy and Shiela Wilson won the mixed doubles and Bev Richards, Lance Richard and Francis Van Hesteran turned in sparkling performances to round out U of A's winning team.

In golf the nearest U of A competitor, Gary Jorden, was 12 strokes off the pace at 165 for the 36-hole event.

U of M's Randy Price was the winner with 152.

U of A players, Gary Jorden, Al Scott and Jerry Wilson took fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively.

In the women's event Cathy Galusha placed third with 167.

Cathy McLeod and Marianne Macklam were well down the field.

U of A was fourth out of four teams in the women's event and second out of three teams in the men's.

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