

Sutton, Wong lead fencers into action

The time: another era. The place: Saskatoon. A brisk, frosty morning. They have arrived.

The fencers from Edmonton led by coach Frank Wetterburg and Leonard Gads are there for a tournament. They win; climb into the '29 Nash and head home.

The time: last year. The place: Calgary. A clear, bright, brisk

March morning. Edmonton fencers arrive with Wetterburg and his favourite fencers Juliet Sutton and Les Wong.

They win the Ladies' and Men's Foil in a tournament boasting such well known fencers as the Samek brothers of Toronto and Calgary's Doug Maishment and Sherring Amsden and Don Laszlo.

The next appearance of the uni-organized at the university in 1937. morning. The Sun Life Open Foil begins at 10 a.m. with the novices. The seniors cross blades at 1 p.m. The public is invited. No admission.

The backbone of the club consists of three people.

LESTER WONG is the club's current president. He won the Col. Vagho Open Sabre Tournament last year in Calgary and was first in Men's sabre and epee at the University of Calgary's Swashbuckler's tournament. Lester received the E. Gads Gold Foil trophy last year for his outstanding fencing accomplishments.

JULIET SUTTON is an assistant professor in English at the university. She won the WCIAA fencing tournament three times during her student days while working towards her doctorate degree. In 1965 she was named the Alberta Woman Athlete of the Year. Last spring, she won first place in the women's foil at the Western Canada Fencing tournament at Vancouver. A graduate of Oxford University, she now aids in instructing fencing enthusiasts of the Golden Blades.

FRANK WETTERBURG has been teaching fencing since the club was organized at the university in 1937. That year they had a membership of 60. They had enthusiastic members who considered fencing a dedication and a love. It is an art in which you never stop learning—a view held by the present members.

He attended the fencing clinic in New York last summer to study the newest and best fencing methods.



—Neil Driscoll photo
MEMBER OF FENCING CLUB SWASHING HIS BUCKLE
... or curses, foiled again

Intramural Scoreboard

By DON MOREN

Hockey is well underway in divisions I and II. The standings to November 28 show three undefeated teams in division I and one loss-less club in league division II.

Division I

Phys Ed C leads league F with four wins in as many games. Dent B sits on top of league G with 3 wins. In league H, Education B and Phi Delta Theta B share the top rung with three wins in four starts.

League J sports two undefeated teams. St. Joe's B and Phys Ed B have 3 wins each.

Division II

Delta Sigma Phi C and Engineering D are tied for first place. The Delta Sigs have two wins and a tie while the plumbers have an identical record plus one loss.

The number one player of the week is Ed Daskalchuk of Eng C. Against the Aggie C team, big Ed scored four times as his team won 8-3.

Phys Ed C has the top scorer of the young season in Pete King. In four games, Pete has blinked the light 9 times.

Rick McGlone of Eng B and Maurice Freedman of St Joe's B share second spot in the scorers with six tallies in three games.

Indoor Soccer

The indoor soccer tournament will be played this Saturday. It will be run on a single elimination basis and held in the main gym of the Phys Ed building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Basketball

As of November 29, the following teams lead their leagues. Phys Ed A and St Joe's A (way to go gang) top league A with four points.

Arts and Science Grads are all alone on top of league B with six points.

League C has Engineering A and LCA A in top spot with 4 points.

The DU's A have six points good for number one in league D.

Lambda Chi B and Upper Res C lead league E with four points.

LDS C and Upper Res B are in first place with 4 points. They operate in league F.

Four teams are tied for the top spot in League G—all have four points. They are Phys Ed C, VCF B, LDS B, and DKE B.

League H has Lower Res C and Phys Ed B in first place with four points in two games.

St. Joe's hit the spotlight again, this time in league J. Joe's B, Lower Res B and DU B are tied for first with four points.

In league K, LDS D and Upper Res E are first with one win in their only game.

In league L, Upper Res D, Upper Res F and DU D each have one win.

Player of the week in basketball is Hans-Folkinga of Dutch Club A.

Leading scorers to date are:

Folkinga with 26 points; Markley of the A and S Grads with 19 points; Davies of VCF A with 17 points; Kirstein of Phys Ed C with 17 points. All tied with 16 points are Mowat of Phys Ed A; Molstad of DU A and Kussin of SAM A.

Second bowl game forecast

By BARRY RUST
(CUP Staff Writer)

TORONTO—Speculation about a second bowl game for Canadian college football heightened here as success of the second annual College Bowl became apparent.

Sponsored by a committee of the Save the Children Fund, an organization dedicated toward raising money for rehabilitation of crippled children, the College Bowl had an official paid attendance of 14,321.

Only 1,500 patrons attended last year's initial College Bowl game between Toronto Varsity Blues and Alberta Golden Bears.

"We're on the threshold of a major breakthrough in college sport," says McMaster University's Ivor Wynne, who is the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's national president and chairman of the College Bowl selection committee.

Wynne's enthusiasm was shared by at least three coaches Saturday.

"Yes, I think we could make a financial success of two bowl games," said St. Francis' Don Loney, after his team's 40-14 victory over Waterloo-Lutheran.

"Sure, why not?" said Waterloo-Lutheran's David Knight.

"If it can be done here, it can be done somewhere else."

"I think the country's ready for national finals," says Rex Murphy, coach of Toronto's Varsity Blues. "All we'd need is a better method of selecting teams," he said, obviously referring to the failure of his second-ranked team or first-ranked Queen's Golden Gaels to be selected as a participant in this year's game.

Although there has been no official discussion of another College Bowl game by the CIAU, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton have been suggested as possible

sites for a second national football final.

Students at the University of Alberta in Edmonton organized the first College Bowl game in Canada in 1963.

Dubbed the Golden Bowl, the

game between Queen's and Alberta Golden Bears, drew about 8,000 fans despite only two weeks of preparation.

During recent years Calgary has frequently played host to the little Grey Cup, the national junior final.

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