

Canadian Championship to Red Bloomers

Last Saturday the Red Bloomers captured the Bunny Sabbath Trophy, emblematic of Women's Junior "A" Basketball supremacy in Canada.

Before an estimated 900 spectators the Bloomers overcame the University of Lethbridge Chinooks by a score of 63-58, in hard fought battle, with former National Team Joyce Douthwright leading the scoring with 22



Q. Calibre of Play?

A. "Lethbridge - good, Brandon - disappointing, but much better than our Intercollegiate League."

Q. Prospects for next year?

A. "Good, one graduation and plenty of high school talent about, UNB will have or better have several girls on the '71 NB Canada Winter Games Team."

points, followed closely by Karen Lee with 21. The Bloomers lead by one point going into the final minute, they put the game on ice when Douthwright utilizing her defensive skills to perfection, stole the ball twice and scored both times. The Chinooks were unable, after that to get any more shots away. The UNB squad dominated all aspects of the game except that of floor shots. The Bloomers hit well below their two previous tourney games with a meager 28%. However they made up for this, with their fine defense and ball handling. Fouls were equally distributed with both the Bloomers and Chinooks



J. Douthwright:

Q. Was it worth it?

A. "Ugh" - (laryngitis)

photo by Wallace

Swim Captains

The UNB swim teams have held their elections for postion of captains for the 1970-71 season. Gordon Cameron will be the new Beaver captain, taking over from this year's captain, Rowley Kirghorn. For the Mermaids, Mary Trenholm, will lead the girls next year replacing Gwen MacDonald

being called for 20 apiece. UNB went 13 for 18 on the foul line: Lethbridge went 14-20. The half time score was 39-27 in favour of the Red Bloomers. As the for official "they were OK I guess but they seemed a bit biased in the finals" - Leslie Olmstead.

The Bloomers got off with their winning way on Thursday with a resounding 70-32 victory over First United of Victoria. The British Columbia team never got off the ground as the high flying Bloomers took a 40-15 half time lead. Substituting frequently the Bloomers rested their first string and coasted to a 70-32 verdict. High scorer in the game was Karen Lee with 21 points. Douthwright was second with 13 and Ginny Russel tallied 8, UNB shot an impressive 40% from the floor and were 11 for 23 on the foul line.

Spurred on by Douthwright's 22 point performance and Lee's 21 point effort the next team to meet their defeat was York St. Leo's, by a score of 86-51 in the semi-finals. Pre-tournament ratings had placed this Toronto squad as number one, but UNB soon dispelled that notion by jumping into the lead early and



L. Kirk:

Q. As a Rookie?

A. "Exceedingly happy, and very, very proud. I'll be back for more." photo by Wallace



held a 33-29 edge at the half. Utilizing their devastating full court press to its fullest extent enabled the Bloomers to open the gap in the second half and coast to victory. UNB was 14



C. Fleming:

Q. A manager's thoughts before?

A. "Really excited but confident that we would win it." photo by Wallace

of 25 at the foul line and shot a magnificent 47% from the floor. The Toronto coach said of the Bloomers "they were the best shooting girls' team I have ever seen."

Karen Lee was chosen by the coaches as the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament, her overall ball handling ability and excellent shooting (65 points in three games) were just two of the many reasons this decision was reached. She was joined on the All-Star team by Joyce Douthwright, Red Bloomers; Anne McKeachie; First United of Victoria; Loretta McKenzie, York-St. Leo's; Linda Petrie, Brandon University; and Minnie Van Dieren of the Chinooks.

Coach Robinson felt that had not Leslie Olmstead been suffering from the flu, she would also have made the All-Star squad.



G. Russell

Q. On winning it all?

A. "Chuckle - really proud, an all-round team effort, I felt competition would be stronger. I faced one girl 6'4" but she was uncoordinated and they didn't use her height to the best advantage, also they were not as fast as I thought they would be." photo by Wallace



K. Lee:

Q. On being MVP?

A. "It is not possible for one person to be the best - our whole team deserves the award, cuz' it was a real team effort." photo by Wallace

L. Olmstead:

Q. Tournament thoughts?

A. "smoothly run, officiating alright. We were treated very well, Western hospitality is the greatest."

The Bruns would like to congratulate the team for a job well done - it consisted of Douthwright, Lee, Olmstead, Ginny Russel, Sandy Humes, Nancy Bizzel, Jean Jardine, Lynn Kirk, Joan Smith and Mary Campbell, Sandy photo by Wallace

HARRISON HOUSE WINS

For the first time in Inter-residence competition one house has won every championship in all six major sports. Harrison has dominated the Inter-residence sports scene for the second straight season, improving their 35-2-1 win-loss-tie record of last year to 44-0-1 this year. 53% of the house members participated in football, basketball, water polo, cross-country, volleyball, and hockey.

For the second year in a row, opposing football teams have failed to score a point against the Hucky defense. A powerful and well-organized offence penetrated opposing defenses for 72 points in 7 games.

Superior Harrison swimmers netted 40 goals in water polo competition while their opponents managed only 7 in 5 games. Three houses failed to draft enough swimmers to meet the powerful Harrison squad.

Harrison outscored opposing teams 2 to 1 in basketball compiling 342 points for an average of 48 points per game. The Huskies

finished the season with an 8-0-0 record this year and have dominated the basketball competition for the past three years.

The Harrison squad placed three cross-country runners to win team honors for the second year in a row.

With the other teams providing little opposition, the Huckies Volleyball squad romped to an 8-0-0 season racking up 240 points in 16 straight games against 51 points for the opposition. In what was built up to be the championship game, Aitken met Harrison only to be humbled by a 30-3 score.

Hockey is the most fiercely competitive sport among the residences and the only championship which Harrison failed to capture in the 68-69 season. This year the Huskies, went undefeated and swept the playoffs in straight games. The offense potted 55 goals in 12 games while the defence allowed only 10. The Huskies chief opponents, L.B.R., were trampled in the finals by a total score of 9-1 in two games.

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Well done Red Bloomers on winning the National Junior Basketball Championships.

In last week's column, I praised women's athletics on Campus, but I cannot keep my admiration out of this our last issue. The team coached by Sandra Robinson played exceptionally well both on offense and defense. Karen Lee was the team's leading scorer with 65 points. This performance enabled her to be voted the most valuable player of the Tournament. She was also chosen as a member of the All-Star team. Joyce Douthwright also was an All-Star, mainly because of her leadership qualities and her defensive prowess. And to think that only one girl will be graduating from this power house. Congratulation girls on a fine effort.

There has been a bit of a mix-up concerning the Athletics Banquet, it seems that the featured speaker John Robertson of the Montreal Star will be unable to attend due to unforeseen commitments. The spur-of-the-moment speaker will be Charles Thomas, MP for Westmorland Rding. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of UNB. During tenure here he played Rugged and was captain of the team.

The choice for the outstanding Male Athlete was made last weekend but the SAA is keeping the choice a well kept secret. As of this year the award for the Outstanding Female Athlete will be named the Colin B. Mackay Award in honour of our Past President