

Smith Surprise Entry

# Heroes Made, Records Broken At Inter-Squad Meet

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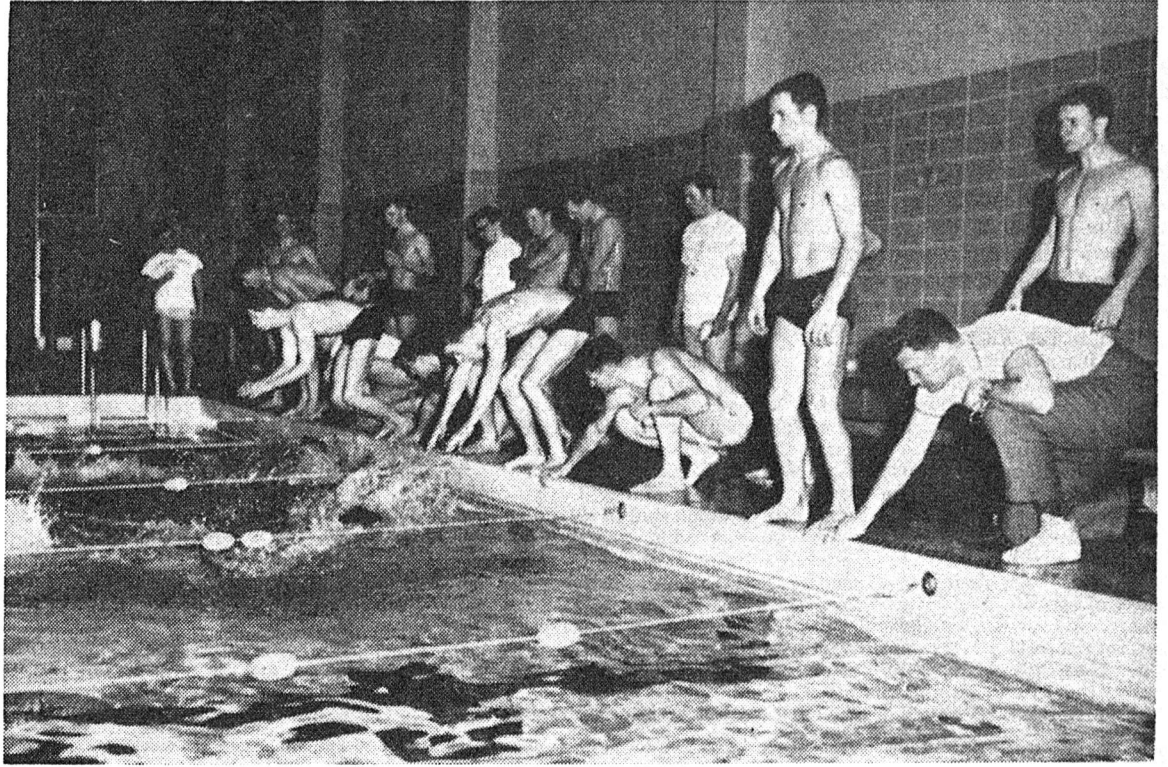
After weeks of flailing from end to end in the PEB pool at 7 a.m., pushing and pulling contrivances aimed at strengthening muscles, the Bears Swim team got the opportunity to strut their stuff before a half-filled bleacher at PEB pool last Saturday afternoon.

The meet featured a competition between the "Greens" and the "Golds", two teams made up from the whole Alberta squad, but the real purpose behind the event was to give coach Murray Smith a better idea of where and how to fit his swimmers into the jig-saw puzzle of grueling championship meets.

The meet followed a program that was a modification of the eleven event "Dual Meet", and included medley, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle events, at distances from 50 to 440 yards. Two 200 yard team relays and a diving competition rounded out the meet.

**FAST TIMES**

In both the 220 and the 440 yard individual freestyle events Alberta team members bettered the fastest times made in last year's WCIAU competition. Larry Maloney, a first year phys ed student from Turner Valley, stole the show here by topping both events. In the 440, Larry beat last year's winning time by almost half a minute, while Al Goodwin though coming second to Larry



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managed to clip 13 seconds from that record; which beat his own second place score last year by five seconds.

In other events, Marv MacDonald took top honors in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard individual medley and breaststroke competition then followed those up with a second in the 100 yard backstroke and butterfly events. In the WCIAU

meet last year Marv won the 100 yard breaststroke and placed second in the 200 yard individual medley for Alberta.

John Byrne, a first year arts and science student, proved himself to be a valuable asset, showing keen competitive spirit and a great deal of versatility in his win in the 100 yard butterfly and his second place honors in three other 100 yard events; the individual medley, backstroke and breaststroke. Nick Johns, placed first in his specialty, the 100 yard backstroke.

Dave Cragg, did not live up to his last year's WCIAU 50 yard freestyle win in this meet, but his fourth place performance is likely attributable to the fact that Dave had just finished placing second in the 220 yard freestyle at a time that was ten seconds slower than Maloney's. Closely pressed by a panting Noall Wolff in the closest race of the afternoon, Cragg did manage to drag off top honors in the 100 yard freestyle. Wolff, or "Cub" as he has come to be known on the team, in spite of limited experience, demonstrated the attributes of a good team point-getter in his showing Saturday.


**LACK EXPERIENCE**  
Four team members took to the air in the diving event which was clearly dominated by the team mem-

ber and coach Ross Heatherington who demonstrated an experienced style in the one compulsory and five optional dives. The others, Jack Rodgers, Jack Heyman, and Jim Curry showed promise, but the lack of experience and the effect of an audience was obvious.

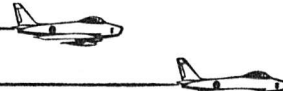
The diving event had an unexpected and belated entry when Coach Murray Smith did a forward one and one-half back-buster in reverse tuck, after being propelled toward the pool by the vigorous shoves of the exuberant team members, at the close of the meet.

Evaluating the meet, Coach Smith stated that he was satisfied with the results, and the experience gained will be quite helpful to the coaching staff in deciding which events the individual swimmers will be entered in at a 26 event championship meet in the University of Western Washington in Bellingham on January 27. What is needed now, continued Mr. Smith, is for the team to build up its endurance for these more strenuous meets coming up.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. the Swimming Bears will again be on display in the PEB pool, this time competing against the West End Swimming Club, in a dual meet schedule.



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