

Alberta Tennis Teams Reach Top On Weekend

By Rick Assinger

The University of Alberta tennis teams virtually "reached the top" last weekend.

With great competition from the universities of B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Alberta teams totalled 21 points to accomplish just what was expected of them.

Second in the competition was Manitoba with 10 points, followed by Saskatchewan with nine and B.C. with two.

The U of A women's team consisted of Heather McPherson, Maida Barnett, and Bev Richard. The men's team was composed of Cam Dalglish, Lance Richard and Francis Von Hesteren.

The individual women's singles champion was Elinor O'Gorman of Manitoba, who was proud receiver of the Marjorie Leeming Trophy.

Cam Dalglish topped the men's singles event to receive the Fred Martin Trophy.

Again the U of A scored when Cam Dalglish and Lance Richard teamed up to win the men's doubles event.

Elinor O'Gorman and Isabel

O'Gorman of Manitoba won the women's doubles event.

The Priscilla Hammond Trophy for the the mixed doubles champions was presented to Heather McPherson and Francis Von Hesteren of the U of A.

As representatives of this university, the women's and men's tennis teams have set us on top of the WCIAA Tennis Championships.

In golf, Alberta's women's team won the Birk's Challenge Trophy. Cathy Galusha, Arlene McDonald and Carolyn Dyck teamed up to record a score of 530 for 36 holes.

Individual winner in the women's competition was Carol McClure of the University of Saskatchewan with a score of 170.

In the women's section, the University of Saskatchewan scored 581 points, UBC 597 and Manitoba 620.

In the men's golf tournament, Jim Sissons of Saskatchewan won the individual title with a score of 152.

Together with R. McLeod and M. Osborn, Jim Sissons represented Saskatchewan and took home the Proctor Memorial Trophy.

Close behind the University of Saskatchewan was U of A with 476 followed by Manitoba with 494.

The U of A men's golf team consisted of Clyde Martell, John Patrick and Maurice Kishiuchi.



HERE I COME!!!—Unknown fraternity ruffian carries for short yardage in halftime football fiasco.

Three Day Rain Before Olympiad Nuisance Athletes Compete, Trade With One Another

By Bruce Kidd
For Canadian University Press and by Special Arrangement with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

(Editor's note: Bruce, a University of Toronto student, wrote the following story without either direct or indirect compensation. He competed for Canada in the 10,000- and 5,000-metres at the XVIII Olympiad at Tokyo).

The three-day drizzle that preceded the official opening of the XVIII Olympiad was a nuisance for some athletes here in the Olympic Village and could prove to be the kiss of death for others. For the trackmen there's only the threat of colds, but since slippery throwing circles are dangerous for both athlete and bystander, the field event men were forced indoors.

For athletes who have completed their preparatory programs a layoff is often a good thing. But for those who have counted on sharpening up here, especially the athletes from south of the equator who have just come through a long winter, three days missed could cost a medal.

As the day of reckoning ap-

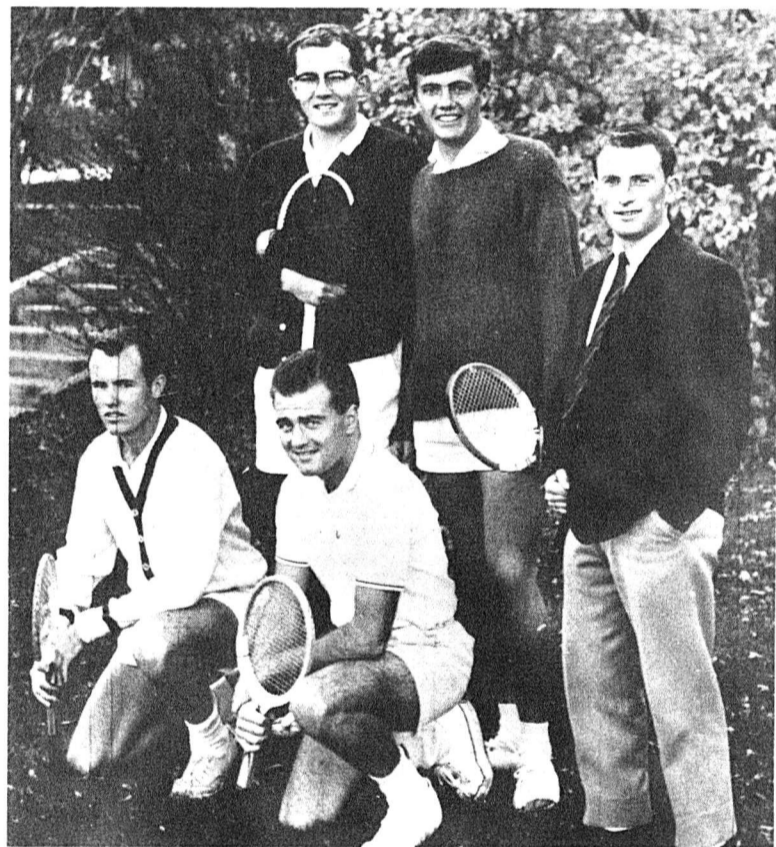
proaches, fewer athletes show up each evening at the large recreation hall and those who do have become quieter. Conversely, those commercial firms who hope to profit by the Games accelerate their activity.

Undoubtedly the most heated competition between these commercial camp followers occurs in the market for track shoes, where the amateur status of the athlete is ruthlessly exploited. The advertising value of having a gold medal winner break the tape in Brand "X" shoes is tremendous, so all companies flood name athletes with their shoes in hopes they will be worn in a final event.

A less exclusive item of Village collections is the souvenir badge. Most athletes come armed with several pins decorated with their own country's official insignia plus any other trinkets which they hope will attract a trade. Swapping keeps the Village moving 24 hours a day.

The most astute traders come from behind the Iron Curtain. They trade in groups to intimidate you and they offer a miscellaneous assortment of pins in exchange for your maple

leaf. When you show your pin the Hungarian grabs it and then passes it around to all his friends, who grunt either approval or disapproval—you're not sure if you'll ever see it again. Then if you're not careful, he'll reach into his pocket, pull out a fairly good-looking pin with a red star on it, wave it in front of you, give it to you, and disappear. When you look at your acquisition closely, it'll read something like "World Youth Festival, 1951." The Reds must issue pins at all their propaganda festivals and the athletes save them for trade at the Olympics.



TENNIS VICTORS—The University of Alberta's men's tennis team won the men's team championship at the Western intercollegiate championships at Royal Glenora Club last weekend. Team members are (kneeling, l. to r.) Cam Dalglish and Lance Richard, and standing, Francis Van Hesteren, substitute Uwe Schultz and coach Stewart Robbins.

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They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

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