

Pandas Set For 'Bridge Meet With Impressive Hoop Wins

By Mary Shearer

The U of A Pandas are out to prove their worth in the Intercity basketball league again this year.

The Pandas No. 2 squad lost their

first game by a close 39-36 score to Jasperettes, but since then they have been flying high.

On Nov. 16 the Pandas No. 2 team squeaked past the Pandas No. 1 squad 38-37. Leading them to victory was veteran-forward Di Farris, who scored 11 points.

Arlene Warne, a rookie on the team, kept the No. 1 team in the game with her 22-point total.

Since the game both Panda teams have played a nurses' squad. On Nov. 23 the No. 1 team trounced the University nurses 61-18. Top scorers were Donna Brykes, Arlene Warne and Bev Richards each with 11 points.

Two days later the No. 2 squad carried out an almost identical feat

against the Royal Alex nurses. Marilyn Draffen connected for 16 points as the Pandas gained an easy 62-19 win.

Coach Ruby Anderson is pleased with the performance of these 13 girls. Only six players returned to the Pandas this season, and of the seven rookies five are freshettes. Wyona Pilling played two years of basketball for UAC before coming here. Wyona and Marcia Stevenson, who played last year for the U of A Cubs, complete the team roster.

On Dec. 11 the Pandas will travel to Lethbridge to compete in the Lethbridge Invitational tournament. This will be the team's first road trip of the season and coach Anderson is busily preparing the girls for the stiff competition.

What Rugger Is About

By Glenn Sinclair

What's rugger? Do you know, and if you do, do you realize that we have both a rugger club and a rugger team right here on campus? Well, we do!! That's right—and here is what it is all about.

First of all, this article is for you—no matter how disinterested you are at present in "rugger". Rugger is a thrilling, "rock-em-sock-em", "man-size" sport.

There is no room for patsies; it can easily surpass lacrosse—and so if you are at all fed up with "fiddling-away" your time with some of the lesser exciting aspects of campus life, then stick around—I'll try to give you a clue or two on how to relieve your boredom.

The club is purely a social effort—yes, all fun and little work. It is not exclusive to anyone—girls are eagerly welcomed, in fact, many girls in the past have found this club most intriguing.

It is a year-round affair, in other words, something is always brewing. It is an independent group, although under the auspices of SUB—it receives little help from it. The group is the centre of activities—it is not subverted by outside interests.

It acts as a liaison between the Edmonton Rugby Union and those on campus interested in rugger. It has various evenings of interesting rugger-oriented film, meetings with touring international teams, and an abundance of parties. In general, it is a group of young people who have a whale of a good time.

The team is under the jurisdiction of the UAB and is separate from the club. (One doesn't have to be a member of both). In the fall, it conducts its tryouts.

The team is a member of the 5-team city league; it plays a two-game total-point series with UAC (this is for the "Little Brown Jug"); it also plays in exhibition encounters.

This team is not a seasonal get-together. It plays in the fall and in the spring. There are no 10-month layoffs (the playing months are: September, October, November, April, May and June). The usual playing days are Saturday afternoons and occasionally Wednesday night under the lights. The player then has the opportunity to keep playing and keep in shape year-round.

But this is not fall. This fall, in fact last week, our rugger team travelled to UBC to do battle with the Braves. (The reason that the Thunderbirds were not taken on is that they are of international calibre and somewhat above intercollegiate standards.)

The game against the Braves was, according to one participant: "the fastest, toughest, muddiest game" he had ever played in, and that the officiating was "remarkably good". Our team went down to defeat by a 14-3 score but not without a real fight.

When asked about our chance in the future one team member had this to say: "With a bit more experience and finesse, we would have won and UBC is the best. So figure it out!!"

There was more to this trip than a game. There was a dream, and this deals with the possibility of forming a Western Intercollegiate circuit. This would permit up to 45 boys to play on our collegiate teams—some in the city representation and the best on the varsity team.

I hope that slowly the picture is becoming less foggy. Alberta University can lead the way in another field—that of rugger. In fact, possibly the intra-mural system could be altered or enlarged to permit rugger a place on the schedules.

Here would be a chance to allow the boys to play a rugged game and provide spectators a view of a matching of skill and strength. Rugger should have a place here on campus—as on any worthwhile Canadian campus—but it needs strong, rugged, sports-minded, physique-conscious people. Do you qualify?

There will be a meeting of the Rugger Club called soon. Watch The Gateway for announcements—and then go to the meeting—find out more concerning this old sport that should be a prominent event here at Alberta U.



ONE FOR THE TEAM—W. A. S. Smith, assistant dean of arts, swishes a long one-hander during pre-game practice of a Tuesday night men's intra-mural basketball game. Dr. Smith, a top playmaker, helped spark Psychology "A" to a decisive win over Sigma Alpha Mu "A". Psychology is the League "C" leader.

Rams Plan On Larger Fuse In Sunday Toilet Bowl Game

After being hurt the last time they played with dynamite, University of Alberta Rams plan on using a longer fuse next time.

Rams were beaten 49-21 by Garneau Goofs in the Punch Bowl football classic at Varsity Stadium Nov. 21.

The teams clash again Sunday in the third annual Toilet Bowl classic.

The game is slated for Garneau Field, renamed Barclay Bowl for the occasion. If inclement weather prevails, it will be set back one week.

Bartholomew Grubb, publicity chairman of the game, says it is the Rose, Orange, Cotton, Nose, Gator, Sugar, Tangarine, Liberty, Gotham and Bluebonnet bowls rolled into one.

Goofs, meanwhile, have the experts fooled. No one, least of all their playing coach, John "Crazy-legs" Wilson, knows what is making them tick.

But Wilson considers it a waste of time to try and find out. After all, he asks, who cares who boils the water as long as the eggs are done.

Goofs have been riding high with a collection of has-beens and never-wases. Most experts believe they will come crashing down to earth Sunday.

One even went so far as to say: "Anyone who goes to see the game has the instincts of a dog-kicker. Even Nero wouldn't look. Moths

will probably do more damage to the Rams' uniforms than the Goofs will."

This reporter attended a recent Garneau practice and noticed the equipment manager handing out blindfolds along with shoulder pads. The Red Cross is thinking of insisting the Goofs wear dog tags with their blood type stamped on. They won't need a coach, they'll need a chaplain.

Meanwhile, losing ball clubs are seldom happy ball clubs, and the Rams are no exception. Their coach, Jim "The Horse" Hockley, has worked his charges as much as 25 hours in a single day in an effort to get them ready for the showdown.

Hockley concluded Thursday that his Rams will have to stop the Goofs' power-running fullback, Gordon "Feeb" Beirnes.

"Beirnes is so big and strong, he just runs over you," Hockley moaned. "Our only hope is to gang tackle him in the huddle, before he gets a chance to get those powerful, piston-like legs of his churning."

Wilson, meanwhile, said his team will be trying to make it "Dave 'Butterfingers' Gilbert Day" Sunday.

How could they make it "Dave 'Butterfingers' Gilbert Day?"

"By throwing him the ball enough times so he can catch 233 passes, gain 7,896 yards and score 79 touchdowns, that's how," Wilson replied. "He needs that much to break our club record."

So the stage is set for the granddaddy of all bowl games, with U of A Rams solid favorites to atone for the Punch Bowl defeat. The opinion of most writers is that the Goofs' only hope is to come up with a hernia before the game.

It just might be a lot more curable than what they'll have AFTER the game.

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