

Three Bears on national wrestling team

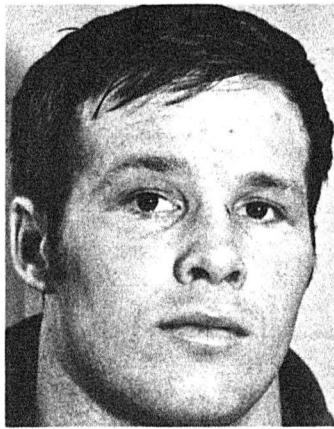
By BOB SCHMIDT

Every year within the Amateur Wrestling Association there is a world championship held in which most countries compete. Generally there is about 60 nations taking part.

This year the world championships are being held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mar. 1 to the 15. Competing on Canada's National Team which will be entered in the competition are three Golden Bears, Karl Stark, Russ Rozylo and Larry Speers. They were all unanimously chosen to the team.

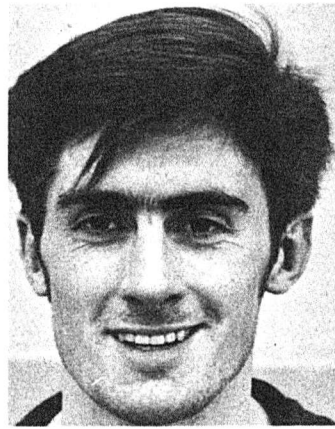
Karl Stark will be fighting at the 125 lb. class for Canada. He is 17-years-old and a first year student in the Faculty of Science. At his age he will be the youngest wrestler to represent Canada in international competition.

Stark was chosen primarily



LARRY SPEERS

because of his age and his offensive style of wrestling. In his fourth year of wrestling Stark is very fast and aggres-



RUSS ROZYLO

sive. Last year he was high school champion and also captured the provincial title. The second member of the

team is Russ Rozylo. Rozylo is in his third year of Electrical Engineering, is 21-years-old and married. He has wrestled for three years and two years ago won the WCIAA championship and the Quebec Winter Games in the 137 lb. class. In the World Championship Rozylo will be fighting at the 137 lb. class.

Larry Speers is the third member of Canada's team and fights in the 180 lb. class. Speers has a phenomenal record in his five years of wrestling, being beaten only twice in Alberta.

Bill Jensen, who last year was nominated to the Canadian National Team to fight in the Olympic Games is the first alternate at 125 lb. and 137 lb. As such, Jensen will go if one of these wrestlers is injured or cannot go to the championship. Jensen is in Education and has been fighting for the U of A for three years.

Swim team wins again

By ALISA LENDRUM

It looks as though our Pandas have again brought U of A glory—this time via H.O!

It happened Saturday when our swim team bussed to Saskatoon. No records were smashed (except on the trip when U of A Pandas and Bears succeeded in stuffing 12 into bus washroom), but our girls topped the three universities in all but one event.

It was 91 for U of A, 44 for Saskatoon and 40 for Manitoba.

Colleen Kastings was our sole diver. She succeeded in gaining a second on the three meter board and a third place on the one meter.

The WCIAA finals are on the weekend of February 22nd. Again it is off to Saskatoon for more scraped toes and knees (the Saskatoon pool surface is very rough). Hopefully, our water-born athletes will again break some records (and this time in the pool).

Dinos name ex-Eskie Mike Lashuk as successor to coach Dennis Kadatz

CALGARY—The University of Calgary today lost one of Canada's best-known football coaches and replaced him with a man considered to have an equally bright intercollegiate coaching future.

Dennis Kadatz, varsity coach at the U of C for five seasons, has stepped down as head coach of the Dinosaurs. He will be replaced by former Western Football Conference professional Mike Lashuk who joined the Dinnies in 1968 as an offensive coach. The announcement was made Monday by Dr. Lou Goodwin, director of university's School of Physical Education.

Mr. Kadatz, Director of Athletics, relinquished a position he has enjoyed in Alberta for 10 years to devote more time to his teaching and administrative duties. "I think

I had reached a cross-road," the departing head coach said. "The three areas of coaching, teaching and administration became too burdensome. I had to drop one to go justice to the other two. It was a difficult decision because I enjoy football, but I think it was the right one."

Mr. Kadatz said his decision to retire came when coach Lashuk joined the staff last May. "I know Mike is the right man for the job," Mr. Kadatz said. "He has been sought by other universities as a head coach and Dr. Goodwin and I didn't want to lose him. The Dinosaurs will be in good hands."

New coach Lashuk brings with him experience in every phase of football. A star fullback in high school at Edmonton's Victoria Composite, Lashuk moved into junior

ranks in 1956 as a teammate of Kadatz before joining the professional Edmonton Eskimos in 1957. As a linebacker and fullback for the Eskimos, Lashuk was named the WFC's 'Rookie of the Year'. He played with the Eskimos until 1963 when he retired.

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In intramural hockey

Phi Delt's win division II

By JOCK STRAP

Phil Delt "C" won Division II hockey crown and helped the frat boys close in on the Dents, current overall leaders of the intramural program.

The Phi Delt's went through their league play and playoffs with only one loss. The loss was due to the frats showing up late for the game.

In the playoffs, the champs encountered Dent "B" first and they

breezed past them with a score of 9-2. R. Hayward was the big scorer for the frat boys.

In their second series they shut out St. Steve's "B" by 4-0. But in the finals against Dutch "B", Hayward proved to be the big gun again scoring four goals to help club the opposition 9-3.

Dutch Club "B" got to the finals by defeating St. Joe's "B" 5-3.

DIVISION III

In Division III, the phys ed "E" team defeated the phys ed "D" team by 6-3.

DIVISION I

Division I hockey started Feb. 6 and the talk is that the teams to beat are: Peter "Punch" Tyler's recreation team, Ken "Toe" Van Loon's Dutch Clubbers, Bud "Poile" Bradley's Dents, Pat "Scotty" Reid's Phi Delt's and Ray "Calude" Lamothe's St. Joe's Canadians.

Recreation showed some strength by edging St. John's 11-2 but their eradic shooting worried "Punch" Tyler. The other power also pulled through the Dents defeating DU 3-1. The Phi Delt's also shut-out the Chinese 3-0 but "Scotty" Reid was disappointed with his noted scoring acres. And the Dutch Club outclassed the Kappa Sig team by a score of 7-1. "Toe" Van Loon was happy with the result since the Kappa Sigs were supposed to be the second power in their league.

U of A fencers win five events

The Edmonton City Open Fencing Tournament was held Feb. 8-9 in the physical education building, University of Alberta.

Members of the University of Alberta Fencing Club took top honors in five of the six events.

In the novice men's foil, Bruce Slevinsky dualed his way to the top along with Eleanor Byer, who grasped the novice women's foil—both were from the U of A Club.

The senior men's foil went to Lawrence Samuel of the Edmonton Club, while Juliet McMaster, of the U of A Club, took first place in the senior's women's foil.

Gerald Samuel, of the U of A club, fought his way to take the honors in both the epee and the sabre events.

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