

Haswell paces running mates to 6-mile cross country title

Ray Haswell, of the U of A, is off to another flying start on his way towards another room full of trophies.

Haswell won the Alberta 1967 6-mile race held last weekend in Devon as part of the Cross-Country Championships. He finished the course in a time of 33 minutes, 49 seconds.

John Eccleston, of the Edmonton Olympic Club, was right on his heels with a time of 33:52. David Beckman, another U of A runner, was fourth 11 seconds behind

Eccleston and 32 seconds ahead of Morris Aarbo of the EOC.

Four of the next five places were occupied by U of A runners. Ed Frost, fifth, Ray Mackenzie, sixth, Tom Matras, seventh, and Mike Ballard, ninth. Bob Hamilton of the Calgary Track Club finished eighth.

Paced by Haswell the U of A runners took the open title over the same distance, soundly whipping the Calgary Track Club.

Paul Webster, a University of Calgary runner, won the junior men's 4½ mile event with a time of

27:12. The only U of A entry to finish in the top ten was David Banks. Banks finished in seventh place with a time of 29:51.

This Saturday the cross-country team journeys to Calgary for the Southern Alberta Championships.



RAY HASWELL
... 6-mile champ

Official notice

A Students' Union by-election will be held November 3, 1967.

OFFICES to be contested are the following:
Vice-President of The Students' Union,
Science Representative.

All full members of The Students' Union, may nominate and elect the Vice-President, but only full members enrolled in the Faculty of Science may nominate and elect the Science Representative.

Nominations will be received in The Students' Union Office, second floor, Students' Union Building, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, 1967. Blank nomination forms are available in The Students' Union Office: it is not necessary to use the form provided, but all information requested thereon must be included on any nomination paper.

Further information may be obtained from the returning officer. Detailed regulations may from time to time be posted in the main lobby of The Students' Union Building.
Stewart MacAllister
Returning Officer

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Dis and Data

By Steve Rybak

Where have all the fans gone? Well, they have started to come back a little, but without any spirit.

This has been particularly noticeable for the last three years. There has only been one football excursion, two homecoming parades, two pep rallies that weren't the biggest success in the world, and fans who sit on their hands.

Why no spirit? Your answer is as good as mine. We have Canada's only university marching band, 12,700 students paying an eight dollar athletic fee, cheerleaders, the only live radio coverage of intercollegiate football games, and last but not least, a good football team.

But where are all the football fans who make themselves heard? People are starting to show up at Varsity Grid the occasional Saturday afternoon. Why, we've even had crowds better than 1,500. But still nobody reacts; they sit on their hands.

Second floor boys a spirited lot

Oh, there has been one group that has broken through the smug, sophisticated facade that all university students like to present to the public. The boys from the second floor of Henday Hall made their own homecoming parade and were about the only ones who showed they were having fun.

They made a paper-mache Golden Bear and marched it up and down the field at half-time, accompanied by the marching band, joined the cheerleaders, and provided the only real cheering section the Bears have had.

The only other vociferous groups seem to be "tipsey" fraternity members who find football games a good place to embarrass fellow brothers and their dates, if they can see that far.

What happened to the parades that used to go winding through downtown Edmonton every homecoming weekend? And the football rallies, complete with fireworks and burning effigies?

Good old days not that long ago

They weren't that long ago. Back copies of the Gateway provide some very colorful descriptions of football hijinks—and they are only three and four years old.

Not many can remember back to the good old days of the football weekends to Calgary and the fantastic trip to Vancouver in 1963—the days when two bus loads of U of A supporters hit the cowtown for the parties at the Palliser and the football game.

Only a few of the valiant 120 who went to UBC are still left around campus. They can tell you of some fairly exciting moments as they floated through the Rockies and of the aftermath when Mrs. Sparling became an angel of mercy, distributing thousands of aspirins. Alas, those days are no more. Nobody wants to have fun any more. Get a bit un-serious and let down your hair.

Compared to other universities in the WCIAA, the U of A is a drag. Ever been to a UBC homecoming? You see what I mean.

In 1963 the captain of the Golden Bear's football team said, "We've got the best fans in the world . . ." I wonder if anyone will venture to make that statement now.

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