

## Bears beaten by battling big broders

The Lethbridge Broders completed a sweep of a two game exhibition basketball series last Saturday by bombing the Golden Bears 87-53. The previous night the Broders needed 19 points in the last nine minutes to score a hard fought 71-60 victory.

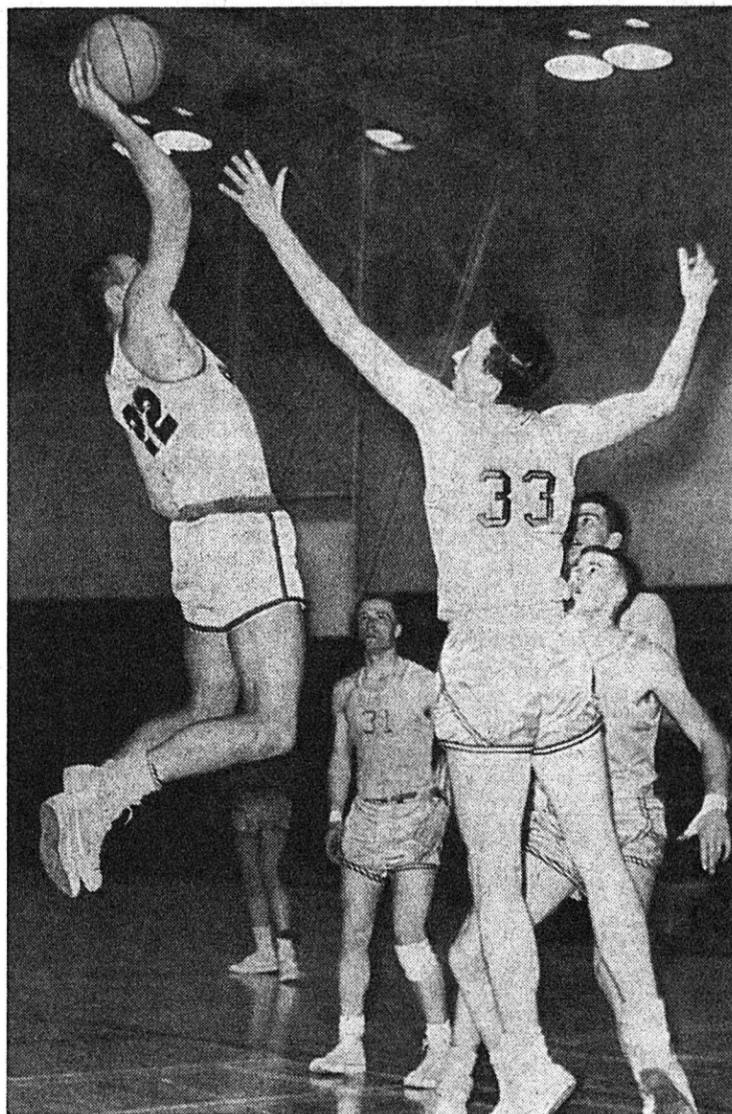
The road weary Broders Friday were playing far below the calibre which saw them win the Canadian championship last year without a loss. They emerged from the first half trailing the Bears 35-32. However, a 10 point barrage early in the third quarter and the 19 point surge in the fourth were enough to drop the hungry Bears.

Big Bob Bradley showed the way for the Broders canning 17 points, followed by smooth and easy Lloyd Harris with 15, and ex-Bear Gord Fester with 10. Veteran Jack Hicken led Bear scorers with 17 points, Garry Smith netted 15, Maury Van Vliet 11 and Jeff Hakeman eight.

### NEVER IN DOUBT

Saturday the game was never in doubt as the Broders struck early and often to open a big lead and never looked back, ending the first half with a 42-22 margin. The much-sharper Broders were strong evidence for the value of a good night's sleep as they had no trouble lengthening their lead to coast to the 87-53 shellacking.

The Golden Bears travel to UBC this weekend to play the Thunderbirds in a series which should go a long way in deciding the conference champions.



**BRODERS BONK BEARS**—Lethbridge Broders, Canadian basketball champions, downed the U of A Golden Bears twice last weekend. The travel weary Broders were hard pressed for the first win over the hustling Bears, but clearly showed their superiority in the second. In the above photograph, Broders' Lloyd Harris, 22, goes up for a classic one-handed jump shot, while Bear Jeff Hakeman, 33, defends.

photo by Geo. H. Hallett

## Ski bears scare big boys

by Bert Murray

White Pass—one of the better skiing areas of North America—hosted the Pacific North Western Invitational Ski Meet last weekend and a determined bunch of Golden Bears gave the 'big boys' quite a scare.

Faced with the prospect of having a six-man team compete against the 27 man teams of the other universities, the Bears turned in a tremendous performance. Each of our men were forced to enter two and sometimes three events in a sport that demands perfection in one event, not participation in them all.

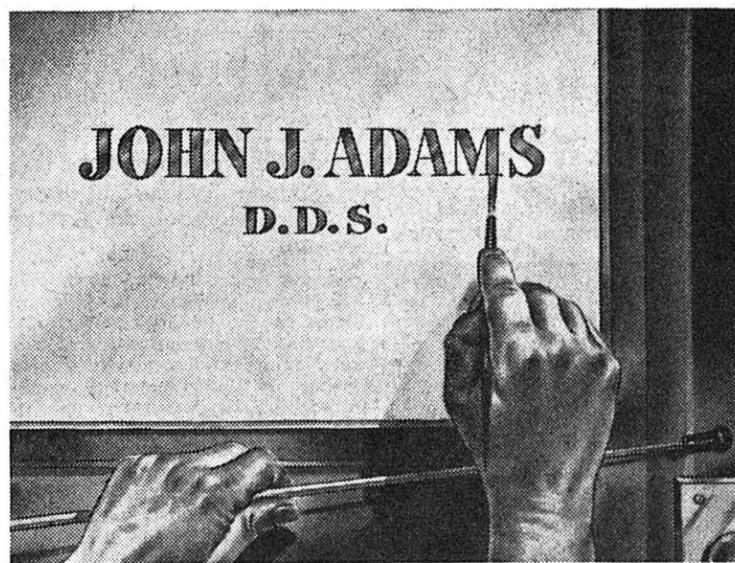
Competitors like Pete Shandro, who had never dreamed of sailing through the air by way of a ski jump, were forced into it and came through magnificently. Old man of the group, Jim Proudfoot took part in three events and held his own in stiff competition at speed of 70 m.p.h.

down twisting slopes. First year man Gerard Lemieux, and sophomore Al Whitney, Jim Gardner, Dick Thorpe and Proudfoot paced the Alberta effort.

### OLYMPIAN WINS

European imports took the first eight jumping spots, but Bears captured ninth and tenth places on Proudfoot's and Thorpe's fine jump-forms. Washington's first and second in the jumping can be attributed to two Norwegians, one of whom placed fifth in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. This was just part of the competition the Albertans were faced with.

Better equipment and the size of the squads of the other Universities took their toll on the small and scantily equipped Bear squad. Nonetheless, by virtue of their desire and guts the Bear squad skied to a fifth place finish in the overall team results. "Alberta has the top Canadian ski team provided they get the co-operation of the budgeteers," commented an official. "The U of A ski team can no longer afford to operate on a mere shoe-string, but need something else to be number one in Canada—mainly money."



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